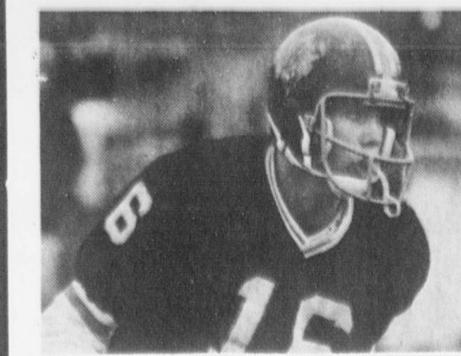


## This week:

COMM AVE repairs worry residents. See page 3  
INDIAN tragedy from local perspective. See page 4.  
AUBURNDALE, meadow to village center. See page 9.  
SUPPORT for parents of 'preemies.' See page 12.



North quarterback Rusty Halloran and his fellow Tigers are looking forward to THE GAME with Waltham this Saturday. See page 17.

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# Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 45

Since 1872

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, November 7, 1984

## New life given to library proposal

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Almost one year to the day after voters rejected a proposal for funding the construction of a new main library facility, the Board of Aldermen has come up with a plan for reviving the project.

At Monday night's meeting, aldermen took up a non-binding resolution by Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Louis Irwin asking Mayor Theodore D. Mann not to submit funding requests for revenues derived from the sale or lease of surplus city property "for any purpose other than the design or construction of a new main library facility."

The resolution, a compromise version of an even more restrictive proposal, was reported out of the aldermanic Finance and Human Service Committees with a recommendation for approval.

The proposal asks the mayor to earmark funds from the sale or lease of city-owned property for the exclusive purpose of building the library. The city is expected

LIBRARY — Please see page 7



Tombstones in the Old Burying Ground were scrutinized last Sunday

Art Illman photo

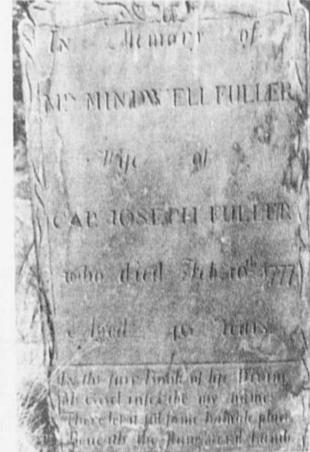
## Digging up our history

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — When most people walk through a cemetery they see only the neatly carved headstones, flower arrangements, and small American flags that dot the landscape.

When Thelma Fleishman walks through a burying ground, she sees history — a history that parallels the origins of the city of Newton.

The names read Jackson, Hyde, Wiswall, Prentiss on the tombstones of the graves of the Old



In memory of  
MR MINDWELL FULLER  
who died October 1777

CAP JOSEPH FULLER  
who died October 1777

Burying Ground on Centre Street. They are the founders and, in many instances, the first settlers of, what came to be known as Newton.

Originally incorporated as part of the city of Cambridge, Newton's early settlers were part of a continuing wave of Puritan expansion. The burying ground on Centre Street was the first known cemetery and for many years the only cemetery in the city.

A tour of the site sponsored by the Jackson

BURY — Please see page 6

## W. Newton man found 'not guilty' in fatal crash

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Romeo Cedrone of West Newton has been found "not guilty" of vehicular homicide in a two vehicle accident last fall that resulted in the death of 17-year-old Helen Collet.

Cedrone went on trial Friday in Newton District Court after waiving his right to a jury trial. Judge Wendie Gershengorn waited until Monday morning to deliver her verdict.

Middlesex County Asst. District Attorney Marion Ryan alleged that Cedrone was negligent and lost control of the hydraulic excavator he was driving at the time. The vehicle, a Gradall 660, then crossed the center line and crashed into Collet's car.

Cedrone and his lawyer, Eugene Sullivan of Hull, claim the steering mechanism failed, causing the accident.

Most of the testimony centered on the arguments of two engineering experts as to the circumstances under which the two bolts that hold the steering mechanism in place would fail.

CEDRONE — Please see page 7

## Uneven hand hinted at in BC drug cases

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Boston College officials are remaining tight-lipped about suggestions that the school acted inconsistently in handling separate drug-related charges against two students and a BC football player.

At the same time, two of the three defense attorneys involved are at odds over whether the criminal charges lodged against their clients are fair in comparison to the charge made against the athlete.

The BC brouhaha first surfaced when the school's independent student newspaper, "The Heights," charged BC officials with "inconsistent enforcement" by suspending two students arrested on drug charges, while taking no action against senior fullback Jim Browne, who was arrested on similar charges.

Vice President for Student Affairs Kevin Duffy has failed to return repeated phone calls and

...serious charges of drug dealing have been dealt with very inconsistently within three weeks.

'The Heights'

BC Police Sgt. Eugene Neault, citing university policy regarding pending cases against students, refused to comment.

After being stopped on September 28 for a speeding violation on Soldier's Field Road in Brighton, Browne was arrested by Metropolitan District Commission police when he was unable to produce a driver's license. A substance later found to be cocaine, reportedly 23 grams of the drug, was discovered in the van he was driving.

BC — Please see page 6

## Mann's fees finally OK'd

NEWTON — By the end of this week, attorney Edward J. Barshak will receive a check for exactly \$59,792.08 in taxpayers' money as payment of his bill for defending Mayor Theodore D. Mann against two three-year-old lawsuits.

The Board of Aldermen Monday night voted 20 to 2 with two members absent to pay Barshak's legal fees, marking the first time in the Garden City's history that residents have footed the court costs of a high-ranking government official.

Barshak, working at a \$125-an-hour pay scale and with help from legal associates, piled up \$46,167.75 in fees for his successful defense of the city's "indemnification ordinance" against a challenge by 14 taxpayers.

The Boston-based attorney also ran up a \$13,624.29 bill for his work on the still-pending civil rights suit brought

FEES — Please see page 7



Lee Iacocca, head of Chrysler, embraces his mother at New York party announcing his autobiography, an instant hit, which was written by Newton Centre author William Novak

UPI photo

## An 'instant hit' for local writer

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton Centre author who helped Chrysler Corporation Chairman Lee Iacocca write his just-published autobiography saw his work come in at number one when the New York Times published its bestseller list last Sunday.

In a telephone interview from his New York City office, Stuart Applebaum, vice president and director of publicity for Bantam Books, Inc., said yesterday that William Novak, who lives on Ashton Avenue with his wife, Linda, and their children, has helped create "far and away the single most successful Bantam hardcover in our history."

"Iacocca," an autobiography written by Iacocca in collaboration with Novak, and published by Bantam, was shipped to bookstores across the country last week and had the honor of debuting at the top of the Times national bestseller list, according to Applebaum.

"He's thrilled. It's very rare to reach that status so fast," the publishing executive added. The 341-page book has a list price of \$17.95.

Novak, who attended a mid-town Manhattan "publication party" last week to celebrate his accomplishment, could not be reached for comment. Applebaum said that because of time constraints and a

AUTHOR — Please see page 6

# Frank swamps Forte

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — As expected, the race for Congress in the 4th Congressional District turned into a landslide for Democratic Rep. Barney Frank as he swamped political newcomer Jim Forte, of Newtonville, in his first bid for public office.

Returns from across the city showed Frank beating Forte by margins as high as 7 to 1 in some precincts, with final returns giving him almost 80 percent of the total vote.

Frank, confident and happy over the margin of his victory said he had done almost as well in Brookline and Fall River as two years ago and that he had also won in Attleboro, a city he lost in 1982. Returns from throughout the district showed Frank winning handily.

Forte, a 26-year-old stamp dealer and manager of a local trucking firm, admitted his campaign had "never really gotten off the ground."

"We really had only one problem—not enough money," he explained. "We only spent



about \$20,000 (and for that amount) we had little visibility," Forte said in frustration.

Forte, considered by many to be a political novice, said the high point of the campaign had been President Reagan's visit to Boston. "It was exciting being up there on the same stage with the President," he recalled.

He was jubilant over the president's victory in Massachusetts and optimistic on the future of the Republican Party in the state. And, although he admitted it had been difficult campaigning in decidedly liberal Brookline and Newton, he declined to give up hope for the future.

"I feel there is a lot of hope for the Republican Party in Newton," he said. "Brookline? That's another story."

"I have a saying I used during the campaign," he confided. "If the people are drinking beer—they're okay. But if they're drinking Perrier water...watch out," he said in reference to campaigning among Democrats.

Congressman Frank attributed much of his success to the work of the city Democratic Committee and the cooperation between the various candidates.

## Newton election results

President	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
Wards									
Mondale	3088	3418	3072	3161	3693	3863	3748	3226	27299
Ferraro									
Reagan	1743	1979	2175	2196	2049	1617	2216	2201	16176
Bush									
Serrette									
Ross	0011	0010	0007	0017	0014	0008	0008	0008	00083
U.S. Senator									
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
Kerry	3305	3628	3307	3392	3951	4081	4120	3744	29528
Shamie	1460	1705	1884	1914	1664	1395	1781	1604	13407
U.S. Representative									
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
Frank	3636	4029	3788	3887	4429	4518	4697	4482	33466
Forte	1011	1205	1214	1308	1169	0910	1113	0738	08668
Governor's Councillor									
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
Connolly	3086	3396	3252	3237	3539	3399	3661	3262	26832
State Senator									
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
Backman	2747	3293	3026	3096	3564	3708	3769	3716	26919
Frawley	1321	1445	1478	1643	1521	1229	1480	1237	11354
State Representative									
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
Schur	0000	1200	1110	2735	3094	2044	0000	1567	11750
Cohen	1622	1040	0000	0000	1146	1956	4515	2298	12577
DeNucci	2173	1610	2977	1086	0000	0000	0000	0000	07846
Register of Probate									
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
Cavanaugh	2731	3008	2837	2916	3179	3074	3225	2891	23861
County Commissioner									
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
Larkin	2414	2752	2543	2554	2836	2910	3007	2738	21754
McLaughlin	2267	2355	2243	2237	2309	2435	2279	1954	18079
Polio	0970	1380	1265	1387	1386	1086	1445	1262	10181
County Treasurer									
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
Gustus	2664	3120	3003	3040	3196	3163	3351	3010	24547
Central America Question									
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
Yes	1805	1997	1888	1875	2147	2431	2393	1781	16317
No	0724	0871	0966	0876	1022	0884	1152	1024	07519

## Voters opt out of Central America

By John Ombelets  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — Local voters who cast their ballots for four more years yesterday apparently did not want four more years of military involvement in Central America.

A non-binding referendum question opposing the continued presence of American arms and advisors in that war-wracked area of the world won overwhelming approval from voters in Newton, Watertown and parts of Waltham.

The question piled up better than 2 to 1 approval margins in all three towns, and won every precinct where it was on the ballot.

In terms of percentage, the question did better with the voters than Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale.

The question gathered most of

its support in Newton from the city's more liberal south side wards, while averaging a 68.4 percent "yes" vote in the 32 voting precincts. Mondale took the city with 62.7 percent of the vote.

The referendum, which amounted to a public opinion poll on administration policy in Central America, asked whether the local state representative should vote for a resolution calling for the withdrawal of military aid from El Salvador, Honduras and the Nicaraguan rebels.

Under the resolution, money expended on arms would be redirected to those nations in the form of economic aid.

The question was on the ballot in 39 state representative districts, centered around eastern Massachusetts. According to local organizers, it did as well in other areas of the state as it did here.

However, "It's hard to say when a resolution would be introduced" in the State House, said Barbara Clark, a Newton housewife who spearheaded the referendum campaign in the Garden City and Waltham.

Nevertheless, the verdict at the polls shows more clearly than ever that "Massachusetts voters vote on the issues," Clark said. "I'm happy with the result."

The question picked up endorsements from 14 of Newton's 24 aldermen, and a number of prominent Democrats around the state, including congressmen Barney Frank, Edward Markey and Gerry Studds and Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

State legislators from Newton and Watertown, including David Cohen, Susan Schur, George Bachrach and Sal Ciccarelli, endorsed the referendum, along with Watertown's Democratic town committee.

## Frawley undaunted by Backman's winning margin

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — Incumbent State Senator Jack H. Backman easily outdistanced his republican rival Regina M. Frawley in his bid for re-election. But that doesn't seem to have slowed Frawley down as she immediately announced she will try again in 1986.

"I'll be starting my campaign tomorrow for the election two years from now," she said last night in a telephone interview.

She was highly critical of the press for what she called its "failure to cooperate in the dissemination of information," and said she would be campaigning over the next two years in an effort educate the people about her opponent's record.

"I think if people were aware of my opponent's record, they would be shocked—as shocked as I am," she said in reference to Backman.

Backman, the veteran state senator from

Brookline, said in response to Frawley's announcement that he "wished everyone success in their endeavor to enjoy life and fulfill their destiny." But, he said, "I'm not going to criticize anybody."

The campaign, which began rather slowly, heated up considerably in the waning days with Frawley criticizing Backman for missing several role call votes. At one point, she called Backman a "liar" for distorting her record.

The returns from Newton showed Backman receiving over 70 percent of the vote citywide. Combined with a similar showing in Brookline, Backman coasted to an easy victory.

He attributed his success to the commitment and hard work of his legislative staff. Backman is the chairman of the Senate Committee on Human Services.

"They had nothing to do with the campaign and everything to do with the election," he said in reference to his staff.

Backman said he is looking forward to the next two years and will continue concentrating on the needs of the mentally ill, senior citizens, the handicapped, and children. He said he was especially concerned about "children's mental health services".

Frawley, a self-described "moderate" republican, cited her experience as a discussion leader in the League of Women Voters, and said that she also was concerned about minorities.

"There are a number of tenants in Brookline under rent control," she said. "But there are a lot of homeowners too," she added.

She blamed her defeat on a late start and vowed to "educate" the voters over the next two years. She said that figures showed the race had been "blanked" by approximately 25 percent of the voters and cited them as an indication that Backman was vulnerable.

"It certainly isn't name recognition he suffers from," she said.



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## Democrats carry city

From page 1

unities, and 63 percent (27,299) preferred Mondale-Ferraro, while 37 percent (16,176) chose Reagan-Bush.

Mondale scored a handy victory in the Garden City, sweeping

all of the eight wards and 32 precincts in this noted liberal bastion. Alan W. Licari, executive secretary of the Election Commission, reported no significant problems at the polls and said the lines of residents waiting to vote were the longest during the morning hours.

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## Comm. Ave. resurfacing Residents worry about future

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — The resurfacing of Commonwealth Avenue may make commuters and residents in other parts of the city happy, but it has created nothing but additional headaches for the Auburndale community, according to two members of the neighborhood's citizen group.

Auburndale Community Association (ACA) President Polly Bryson and ACA area representative William McEvoy both said their neighborhood was left little choice but to accept the city's resurfacing decision and believe the city has not been responsive to residential and commercial concerns about traffic problems in Auburndale.

Their comments serve to fan the flames ignited by Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath, the Auburndale area's most outspoken advocate, who last week strongly criticized Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey's decision to repave the five-and-a-half mile roadway that cuts the city in half.

"Even as great as it seems, I have already had complaints from some residents and business people that higher speeds have now been generated," Bryson said.

"I don't think it's helped at all. I believe the people coming off (Route) 128 will feel it's a nice smooth road and ride, but it hasn't answered our concerns on a long-range basis. It's just using money on something that's only going to have to be redone a few years down the road," the head of the city's oldest community group added.

According to McEvoy, who believes the ACA should have been "more involved" in Hickey's decision, "The road improvements are more inclined to produce traffic in an area where the traffic problems have still not been addressed. It only complicates the situation and it doesn't address the short cut problems."

The \$439,000 resurfacing effort began earlier this month at the Boston end of Commonwealth Avenue and is now underway at the opposite end in Auburndale, a neighborhood that straddles the metropolitan area's two major commuter passages - Route 128 and the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Hickey had said that the new surface was needed to avoid the increasing legal liabilities presented by the deteriorating roadway and because a planned, \$5 million Urban Systems Project (USP) designed to



Workers resurfacing the Auburndale section of Commonwealth Avenue. Art Illman photo

reconstruct the entire street would not be getting off the ground until 1988.

Bryson said she was surprised when she learned that the USP - because of the city's intention to "phase in" the road work - would not reach Auburndale until 1992 and is now not sure whether it will ever be done.

"It's a matter of true frustration for us. There was a great deal of time, effort and energy put into that (USP) study by a lot of people...It was a very fruitful exchange. Now, we've been told it's been put on hold. I question whether it was all a waste of time," she said.

McEvoy said he is "not buying the whole Urban Systems package," and added that community members spent over a year studying traffic improvements, going over the USP "a block at a time, actually tree to tree."

Neither ACA member believes the city has been very responsive to their community's concerns about traffic problems and patterns.

"My concerns and the Auburndale community's concerns about truck exclusions on Lexington and Grove streets, to the best of my knowledge, have never resulted in any conclusive effects. Our proposal is still with the Traffic Commission," according to Bryson.

As an example of the city's unwillingness to address his neighborhood's problems, McEvoy cited the use of Woodbine Road and Bourne Avenue as a short cut to the Marriott Hotel, which was only stopped after relentless complaints by abutting residents.

McEvoy and Bryson are also "extremely sensitive" to what effect the resurfacing of Commonwealth Avenue will have on the city's plans to develop the Riverside MBTA Station.

"I fully intend for the Auburndale community to meet with Public Works Commissioner Hickey. I'd like to know what is happening with Grove Street. They're going to have a fight on their hands if they intend to overuse that site (Riverside)," Bryson said.

McEvoy said he wonders if plans may be in the works to resurface Grove Street, which is suffering severe cracking from the heavy truck traffic from Route 128.

"Anything that makes Auburndale more accessible to traffic makes it more accessible for future development at Riverside," he said.

"We just can't stand any more traffic. We realize we are in a valuable section of the city and Commonwealth Avenue is a major thoroughfare, but I'd like to see more long-range conclusions, not just short-term measures," Bryson added.

Neither ACA member believes the city has been very responsive to their community's concerns about traffic problems and patterns.

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## Editorial

### Democrats' task

Pity the poor Democrats! While they have successfully cultivated their own garden in the Garden City, they must be wondering if their seeds have been sown upon the rock throughout the rest of the country.

Real praise is due local party workers for the big push they made for their candidates, especially the one they mustered up for the winner of the senatorial contest, John Kerry.

They were caught a bit flat-footed when the city went solidly for Congressman Jim Shannon at the state convention and in the primary. A couple of Democratic City Committee members admitted, right after the primary, that it would take some work to swing the city's Democrats over to Shannon's successful rival, Kerry.

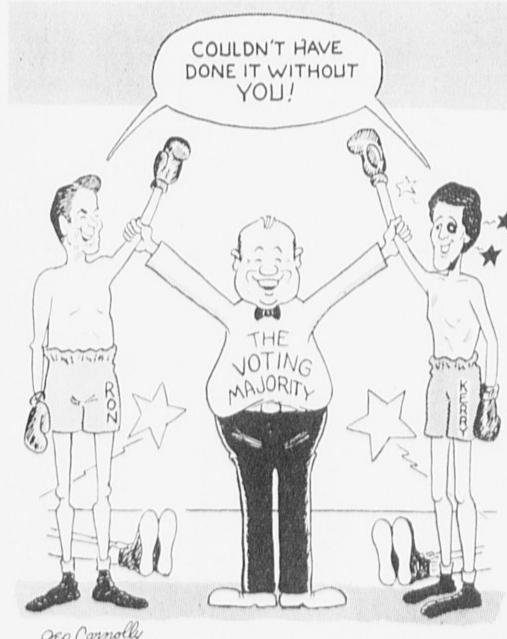
But, despite rumblings all over town from Democrats who complained they could not bring themselves to positively reinforce what they euphemistically called Kerry's "opportunistic" streak, they rallied the city to give him a rousing margin of more than two to one over his opponent, Ray Shemie.

Kerry's win is testimony to the strength of those Democrats who labor away "in the trenches" and to the measure of their commitment to their party. They can be proud of their efforts.

The flush of victory, however, should not distract them from the fact that they have a tremendous job ahead of them. There are voters in the city who, because of habit or tradition, have continued to register as Democrats for decades, even though the last one they voted for was Lyndon Johnson.

They are the "Harry Truman" Democrats. Once the foundation of the party, they are working-class Americans who thought "the party of the people" would best assure their getting a fair shake.

Local and state Democrats have to start now to bring them back into the fold if they want their respectable record of wins to include the rest of the country.



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# Newton Graphic Opinions

### A backdrop to tragedy

## The Sikhs: a personal view

By Howard Hirt

(Newtonville's Howard Hirt, professor of geography at Framingham State College, has spent four years in India. He is the author of "The Heat of Winter," a novel just published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, which deals with a fictional attempt to assassinate Indira Gandhi's father, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.)

Twenty-five years ago in India I spent the night in the small town of Nander in what used to be the territory of the fabulously wealthy Nizam of Hyderabad. Since there was no hotel, I was given a room in the guest house of a Sikh "gurdwara," or temple. In the evening I heard music coming from a small building within the temple compound. I walked over to investigate and found a bearded Sikh priest chanting from the "Granth Sahib," the holy book of the Sikhs.

I removed my shoes, entered the building, and joined about fifty people sitting on the floor, men on one side and women on the other. The audience included Sikhs, Hindus, gypsies, and even some Muslims. I felt a warm welcome being extended to me.

After about an hour of chanting, two bearded Sikhs appeared and began to beat two huge kettle drums. The noise was ear-shattering. All of the people rose and followed the priest into an adjacent room, where we filed around a large sarcophagus literally piled high with bows, arrows, daggers, swords, battle axes, muskets, and shields. It was the tomb of Guru (teacher) Govind Singh, the tenth and last of the founders of the Sikh religion, who was assassinated in Nander in 1708 A.D.

The Sikhs are members of a religious brotherhood that was founded in the Punjab by Guru Nanak around 1500 A.D. It is a reformist religion, with a written code of ethics and behavior, the "Granth."

Smoking, drinking, idolatry, and caste discrimination are prohibited. The orthodox Sikh man wears the five "kakkars": long hair which is never cut, but is worn as a beard and is coiled in a topknot on the head and covered with a turban, short drawers rather than trousers or the Hindu "dhoti," an iron bracelet on the right wrist, a wooden comb fixed in the hair, and an iron handled knife or dagger. The Golden Temple, the holiest shrine of the Sikh faith, is in the city of Amritsar in the Punjab.

Only fourteen million, about two percent, of India's 750 million people are Sikhs, but they are disproportionately important in modern India. Most of them live in Punjab State, where the Sikh farmers have created a system of irrigated agriculture that is modern, mechanized, and highly productive. The surplus wheat of Punjab is said to feed most of India's city dwellers. The state is dotted with cities and towns where

Sikh craftsmen turn out consumer goods of all kinds.

But the Sikhs are found everywhere in India. After 1947, when British India was divided into India and Pakistan, millions of Sikhs fled into Indian territory. Torn from their ancestral farms and villages, the sturdy Sikh peasants made new lives for themselves in the cities and towns. They became mechanics, carpenters, policemen, watchmen, businessmen. But more than anything else, they went into transportation. They drive taxis, buses, trucks, and autorickshaws. They can take the smashed hulk of a car or truck and rebuild it like new.

Traditionally, the Sikhs have been considered one of the "martial races" of India. Under the British they were recruited into the Army, and they fought valiantly for the "Raj." In free India, they are a significant element in the military, far more than two percent. They have been loyal and brave fighters for India in her war with China and her three wars with Pakistan.

Why then have the relations between the Sikhs and the Indian government reached such tragic dimensions? Fault can be found on both sides. A tiny group of Sikhs living abroad has been agitating for an independent Sikh nation, to be called "Khalistan." Many Sikhs in Punjab have demanded a greater share of the irrigation water that makes possible their agricultural productivity. They have also demanded that the central government invest more in heavy industry, that the state capital, Chandigarh, which they now share with a neighboring state, be theirs alone, and that no one be permitted to smoke tobacco in the holy city of Amritsar. And they have demanded more local autonomy for Punjab State.

Unfortunately the Indian government thought the demands would contribute to disunity. No compromise was achieved. And so some extremist elements in Punjab, led by Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, began to take "direct action:" the murder of Hindu and moderate Sikh leaders, Hindu shopkeepers, and passengers in buses and cars. Finally, Brindranwale and some of his heavily armed followers took refuge in the Golden Temple, from where they directed a campaign of violence.

The Indian government failed to respond promptly to the danger, even though Punjab is a frontline state adjacent to Pakistan. Finally, last summer, Indira Gandhi ordered the Indian army to attack the Golden Temple. The attack was successful, although many were killed and wounded and much damage was done to the temple complex. But even more damage was done to the traditional loyalty between the government and the Sikhs. Outraged moderate Sikhs were driven into the arms of the ex-

tremists. There were desertions from the army and now, as we have seen, Indira Gandhi has been assassinated and Hindus have been killing Sikhs in northern India.

Hindus against Moslems, students against university administrations, passengers protesting an increase in bus fares, crowds trying to enter a sports stadium — sadly, rioting and violence are frequent occurrences in India. But the assassination of Indira Gandhi and the murder of Sikhs and Hindus is especially sadening.

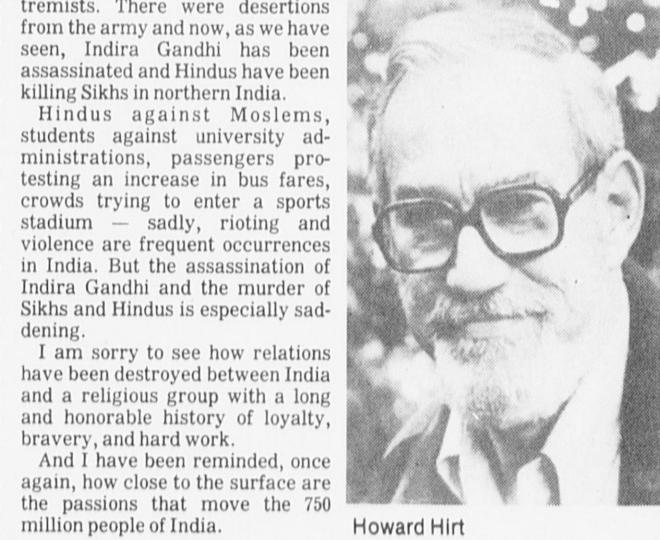
I am sorry to see how relations have been destroyed between India and a religious group with a long and honorable history of loyalty, bravery, and hard work.

And I have been reminded, once again, how close to the surface are the passions that move the 750 million people of India.

Howard Hirt



Two weeks before her death, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, above, admonished a Sikh who promised her "an agitation" if his petition was ignored. Below, members of the Sikh community in London celebrated the news of her assassination.



## Rookie raja Rajiv pleads for peace

By Michael Ross

"The people," India's first prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru once exclaimed in despair, "have all gone mad."

Now, 37 years after Nehru's lament, the same madness rocks the streets. This time, however, it is directed not against Moslems but against Sikhs, a small but influential minority whose agitation for autonomy ignited a fuse that exploded this week in the assassination of Nehru's daughter, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Gandhi was gunned down by two Sikhs members of her personal security force in a killing apparently meant to avenge the army attack last June on the Golden Temple of Amritsar, the holiest shrine of the Sikh religion.

At least 600 people were killed in that assault, ordered by Gandhi to evict Sikh militants using the temple as a base for terrorist operations in the northern state of Punjab, where Sikhs constitute a majority.

Within hours of Gandhi's death, enraged Hindus had taken to the streets in mob force to sack Sikh temples and burn Sikh property.

Several Sikhs, easily identifiable by their beards and turbans, were doused with kerosene and burned to death after being caught by angry mobs. One mob, stopping vehicles near New Delhi airport, dragged a Sikh motorist from his car, soaked his turban with gasoline and set his head on fire, witnesses said.

On the second night, the Sikhs struck back. In downtown Delhi and other cities, the crackle of small arms fire sounded in the streets and the night sky glowed crimson from the fires consuming scores of temples and storefronts.

In New Delhi, "there is not a Sikh business left unburned," a Western diplomat said.

By the time the army stepped in to back up beleaguered police and enforce a 24-hour curfew, the death toll stood at more than 500.

In New Delhi, Gandhi's son and heir apparent, Rajiv, was quickly hustled in as prime minister. Though some politicians grumbled about the bypassing of parliamentary niceties, their objections were soon silenced by the need to plug the power vacuum and quell the worst communal violence since 1947.

Appearing on television on the eve of his mother's funeral, Rajiv warned that "communal violence will destroy us" and appealed for peace.

Though communal hatreds are still too rife to predict their course, the belief among Western diplomats in New Delhi is that Indian democracy will survive, even if things get much worse before getting better.

Their belief is sustained by two faiths — one in the value that Indians attach to democratic principles and the other in the solidity of the Indian army.

Despite some mutinies by Sikh enlisted men during the Punjab crisis in June, the Army has remained largely immune to sectarian division.

"The army is a major force of stability in India," one Western diplomat said.

"The Punjab defections were damaging, but the Hindu and Moslem components of the army are solid. The role of the Sikh component may be more difficult now, but the army as a whole should hold together."

Much depends, however, on the untested abilities of Rajiv Gandhi, a former airline pilot who entered politics at his mother's behest after the death of his younger brother,

Sanjay, four years ago. Now some diplomats fear Rajiv may not have had enough time to prepare for the role thrust upon him.

"Whether he can handle this situation will be an awfully tough first test. He will be judged by it," one diplomat said.

Rajiv will not only have to cope with the most widespread communal violence since independence, but also with escalating tension on the border with Pakistan, against whom Mrs. Gandhi recently warned India might be obliged to go to war.

Rajiv may be less inclined to do so, however, as the army, now preoccupied with internal strife, "is in no position to go to war," one diplomat said.

Other diplomats hope Rajiv may even be able to turn tragedy into opportunity if he makes use of the diplomatic possibilities offered by the presence of dozens of world leaders in Delhi for Gandhi's funeral.

India's relations with Pakistan — as well as with the United States — have gone through a rough patch lately, with Mrs. Gandhi accusing Pakistan of fanning strife in Punjab and of building an atomic bomb.

Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, who is among those attending, has already fluttered an olive branch by seeking a meeting with Rajiv. "The funeral could be a very significant foreign policy event," one diplomat said.

It is not clear, however, whether the transition from mother to son will have any effect on cool Indo-U.S. relations, strained in part because of U.S. military aid to Pakistan.

Diplomats note Rajiv in recent months has echoed his mother's pro-Soviet views and, while they hope the succession may offer an opportunity to improve Indo-U.S. relations, they say they expect no dramatic change.

(Michael Ross is Senior Editor for United Press International)

## How Catholics view America's economy

By Robert J. Wagman

It might become the most controversial church document produced in the United States in this century.

The bishops are unlikely to denounce capitalism outright, but probably will issue a strongly worded document reminding the business community of its social responsibilities.

For the last three years, a five-bishop panel, headed by Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, has examined the relationship between capitalism and Catholic social teaching. The panel, aided by a staff of clerical and lay experts, has taken testimony from business and labor leaders, sociologists, economists, theologians and workers.

The first draft of their findings, "Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy," will be presented to the bishops' conference for approval and release. The letter is expected to reflect many of the sentiments expressed recently by Pope John Paul II. During his recent visit to Canada, the pope's sermons constantly stressed: the need to value workers' status over profit, the primacy of the poor over the rich, and the threat that technology poses to workers' rights. However, the bishops probably will avoid the very harsh, almost confrontational language used by the pope.

Their letter is unlikely to denounce capitalism outright, but probably will be a strongly worded document reminding the business community of its social responsibilities.

The pastoral letter is expected to address such subjects as income distribution, trade with developing nations and national economic planning. It's also expected to appeal on behalf of "the forgotten Americans" — the millions who remain jobless, or who have fallen through the "safety net" — and to remind business that it should provide for these less fortunate.

Many bishops see this letter as nothing more than the continued defense of the worker, which the U.S. church hierarchy has been involved in since the early 19th century.

However, a 27-member group of Catholic laymen expects the worst and has drafted a counter-document, which is expected to be a stirring defense of capitalism. This group, Lay Commission on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy, is headed by former Treasury Secretary William Simon. It includes such notable Catholics as businessman J. Peter Grace, Clare Booth Luce, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, and Michael Novak, resident scholar at the conservative American Enterprise Institute.

The counter-letter will be released at the same time as the bishops' pastoral letter. The commission has already accused the bishops of "grossly oversimplifying the issues in their letter on

"war and peace" and says it fears the bishops will do the same in their economic letter.

Some staff members of the panel that is drafting the bishops' letter have dismissed the commission as a group of rich Republican Catholics who are committed to Reaganomics and the status quo.

Yet the bishops' letter has caused concern among some conservative elements within the Roman Catholic Church — especially in the Vatican and in some of Europe's more conservative Catholic centers. These groups believe that the bishops may have damaged the church's "magisterium," or teaching authority, by consulting with the public in drafting this letter and last year's letter on nuclear weapons. This worry may reflect concern that the U.S. hierarchy's new activist role might shift the intellectual leadership of the worldwide church from Europe to North America.

The letters on the economy and on nuclear weapons, as well as an earlier letter on the status of women, reflect U.S. bishops' new activist approach to social issues.

However, there also seems to be a clear and deepening split among the prelates.

Chicago's Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, who is highly respected in the church and is a leader among the socially active bishops, headed the committee that wrote the pastoral letter on nuclear war. Last month, in a speech at Georgetown University, Bernardin said the church must press ahead in its attack on social ills, but must avoid becoming too closely allied with the religious Right, too focused on the single issue of abortion or too directly involved in politics.

The speech was seen as an indirect rebuke of New York's Archbishop John J. O'Connor, who has focused almost exclusively on abortion and who has become the most politically involved of bishops, due to the abortion views of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

In his speech, Bernardin clearly defended Catholic politicians like Ms. Ferraro, who believe that their personal views must be kept separate from public policy. "We choose public officials in part because we hope they will infuse public life with certain convictions," said Bernardin. "However, relating convictions to public policy choices is a complex process."

(Robert Wagman writes for the *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*)

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## Letters

### Ratify teachers' contract

Open letter to Mayor Mann:

The Newton Public Schools, reknowned for excellence in program and personnel, face a potential crisis. The continuing lack of a teacher's contract and the resulting disquiet among staff has created an atmosphere of tension and unrest.

We value our teachers. Their talent, professionalism, and dedication is highly regarded by students, parents, and other educators. The new contract should reflect a salary scale, benefits, and working conditions commensurate with their

outstanding qualifications.

The Brown Junior High Parent Teacher Association strongly urges all members of the negotiating team to resolve any differences and facilitate a swift settlement. When morale is low, students as well as teachers suffer. Education in Newton will be best served by an early ratification of the contract. The students, teachers, and parents deserve nothing less.

Ellen MacLean  
President  
Brown P.T.A.

### Sorry for blast at 'The Lake'

To the Editor:

print. I am very sorry. Please forgive me for my *faux pas*.

I do hope that things can be ironed out so that the society of St. Mary of Carmen can have a fireworks permit for their festival next year. There may have been a few mistakes or improprieties committed, but considering their perfect safety record and the fact that their events were fully insured, I say give them another chance.

Dana Smith  
A rabble rouser in  
Newton Centre

### Reasons cited for objections to development in Highlands

Open letter to Ald. Creem:

Although the tenants and property owners on Beaconwood Road, Wilson Circle and Hargrave Circle are composing a petition concerning our opposition to the zoning change being sought in order to erect a 25-unit apartment building behind Beaconwood Road, I also wanted to write to you personally concerning my reasons for opposing this use of the land.

My objections concern the impact of the building itself on the neighborhood and on the ecostructure of the proposed site, as well as the existing traffic problems that would be exacerbated by using Beaconwood Road as one of the two access roads to the apartment building.

The land on which the building is projected is part of the wetlands, and a former dumping site for the City of Newton. Presently, a heap of fill generated by the construction of Capasso's three-story, brick-faced office building looms up behind 47 Beaconwood Rd. in particular.

In past rainy seasons, by report to me of tenants of 29 and 47 Beaconwood Rd., mud has come down from this area and seriously invaded the cellar and/or garages of said dwellings, ab-

solutely ruining furniture and other irreplaceable possessions stored there. Water runoff in heavy rainstorms with flooded backyards and cellars of all abutting properties could be even more of a threat with the present greater elevation of the site and the added weight of the proposed dwelling. Can the land, in its present state, actually support a structure of the size proposed by Capasso Realty?

If, despite the ostensible tenous quality of the site as a foundation for such a structure, the building were actually to be constructed, what effect would the process of construction have on the dwellings on the odd-numbered side of Beaconwood presently abutting the site? Surely, compression driven equipment would have to drive piles fairly deep (80 to 100 feet, say) to reach stable foundation. The vibrations from such construction work would undoubtedly seriously damage the foundations and interior walls of these abutting dwellings, some of which were themselves built on the same dump/wetlands of which the proposed site is a part and could be adversely affected by future settling of the new building during and after completion.

At least four of the dwellings on the abutting side of Beaconwood are inhabited wholly, or in part,

by the owners of the same, who should justifiably be alarmed at the potential damage and/or depreciation in the value of their homes as well as the interference with their enjoyment of their homes while this massive and noisy construction is going on.

Surely the tenants as well as the owners of properties on the Beaconwood Road/Wilson and Hargrave Circles complex have not been considered in the plan proposed by Capasso Realty Corporation. The quality of life, the very structural integrity of the dwellings now in existence, and the safety of life and limb would all be seriously threatened if this zoning change is allowed. We are all opposed to an apartment building of this size and respectfully request your looking further

into the issues raised in this letter.

Apartments being so hard to find, I do not want to have to move if it becomes unbearable to live here. Where would I go? Where would we all go? What would it be like to be an owner and have to stay? Yes, we need more apartments in Newton, but the proposed site is not a suitable location for a large apartment building. More duplex ranches similar to those on Beaconwood Road would be acceptable. Anything else would destroy the neighborhood.

Marilyn R. Graham  
Newton Highlands



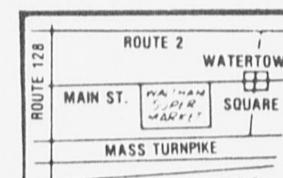
### Correction

A recent letter to the editor, which complained that teachers from the Horace Mann School were taking up parking spaces needed for a nearby elderly housing project, was printed late. Since the letter was received, the teachers, themselves, corrected the problem.

The Graphic regrets the error.

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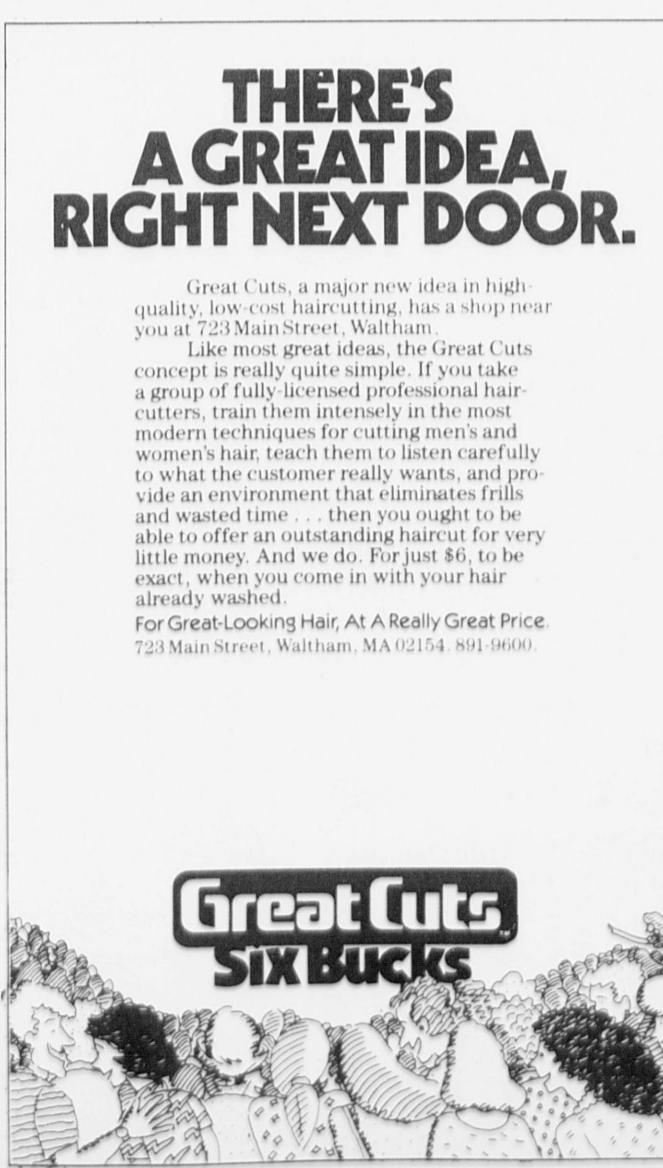
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## Conflicting BC drug cases

From page 1

MDC police charged Browne with possession of less than an ounce of cocaine and his case was continued without a finding until May 7, 1985.

On October 21, the day before Browne's case was continued in Brighton District Court, BC seniors James DeMaria and Mark O'Hanian were arrested in their university apartment and charged with possession of cocaine, reportedly two to four grams of the substance, and marijuana. DeMaria was also charged with intent to distribute both the drugs, while O'Hanian was charged with intent to distribute marijuana.

Police say the pair allegedly kept detailed records of their drug transactions and reportedly had been under surveillance for a year.

After a school fact-finding hearing, Maria and O'Hanian were suspended from classes and barred from campus housing. Their trial begins in Newton District Court on December 10.

After noting that Browne "is still enrolled in school, living in university housing, receiving a

scholarship and once again competing with his team," The Heights editorialized, "We are not saying the first student was wrong, or the students arrested on campus were right. We do not know all the facts or legal ramifications of the two cases. We do know that similar cases involving either large quantities of drugs or 'We would like to see the facts of both cases laid out on the table. It is hoped that what appears to be true is not, and that BC does not deal mercilessly with regular students while it treats a select few with silk gloves,' the editorial added.

Ceci Connolly, the 21-year-old editor of The Heights, said it is unlikely school officials will respond to her paper's request.

"No, they won't respond to it, I'm sure. If they respond to it, they only lend credence to it, which they won't do," she said, adding that she has received a mostly favorable response to the editorial from BC students.

Ward 5 Alderman Michael A. Malec, the BC Sociology Department chairman who has previously challenged school policies that showed preferential treatment toward athletes, said,

"It does seem to me that there is at least a question of whether

standards are consistently applied."

Connolly said she has heard rumors that Browne was the unnamed informant who led BC police to obtain the Newton District Court search warrant for DeMaria and O'Hanian's apartment.

But, Attorney Conrad Blezter, Jr., who helped to defend Browne and who is now defending DeMaria, said, "There is absolutely no chance of that. It's just not possible."

Blezter added that "the facts and circumstances" in Browne's case and DeMaria's case are "completely different."

Attorney Richard E. Brody, who is defending O'Hanian, said he has "no information one way or another" on who the unnamed informant might be, adding that the "intent to distribute" charges against his client "on the face of it appears inconsistent" with the "possession" charges lodged against Browne.

Malec added, "Maybe when it all comes out, we'll know these people were dealt with in a proper way by the university, but what's lacking here...is a clear statement from the university as to what its policies are."

their descendants erected a monument in their honor in 1850. The plaque lists what were then considered to be Newton's most prominent early families.

But those families and their graves represent only part of the history visible at the burying ground. Perhaps even more fascinating is the history of the men who carved many of the intricate designs found on the headstones. These men, many of whom reportedly lived and worked in Charlestown, became well known in his own right.

The burying ground has survived many years of neglect and vandalism and today stands as a proud reminder of the city's past. Maintenance and upkeep, though sporadic in the past, has recently been transferred to the jurisdiction of the Forestry Division of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

According to Fleishman, though the cemetery is in much better shape now than in years past, it will require a much more concerted effort by the city and private citizens if this little piece of Newton history is to be preserved for future generations.

trade primarily in the Newton and Marlborough communities during the early 1700's. Variations on his distinctive design continued to be used in the years following his death. His most famous student, Daniel Hastings, became well known in his own right.

The burying ground has survived many years of neglect and vandalism and today stands as a proud reminder of the city's past. Maintenance and upkeep, though sporadic in the past, has recently been transferred to the jurisdiction of the Forestry Division of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

One carving that is particularly well-represented among the headstones that dot the burying ground is a design by a man that came to be known as "the mystery carver". The identity of this particular stone carver has never been discovered, although he appears to have pried his

## 'Instant hit' for local author

From page 1

request by Iacocca, Novak has refused all requests for interviews.

"He hasn't done any. One, he's only in New York for a few days and he really hasn't had the time. Secondly, both he and Lee believe the book speaks for itself and anything they might say, at this point, would be, to use a figure of speech, 'gilding the lily,'" he said.

Asked if their refusal of interviews had anything to do with some of the book's more controversial portions, Applebaum replied, "It has nothing to do with anything more than Bill (Novak) respecting the wishes of his writing partner. It's just a general point of view. There's no code of silence."

Novak is a journalist and lecturer who has published several non-fiction works. His most recent Bantam paperback, "The Great American Man Shortage - And What You Can Do About It," explores the plight of single women in North America.

"I focussed on why there seems to be so few single men compared to the number of eligible women and offered suggestions on how women could shorten the odds," according to Applebaum.

Novak, who is in his 30's, has also co-authored "The Big Book of Jewish Humor," and is the author of "High-Culture: Marijuana in the Lives of Americans."

He is already hard at work on another, business-oriented collaboration - this time with businessman Herbert Schmertz, whom Applebaum described as "the very respected and, in some quarters, feared public affairs chief of the Mobil Oil Corporation."

Iacocca, who shot through the ranks at the Ford Motor Corporation when he helped design the "Mustang" and who later managed to secure a \$1.2 billion federal loan to keep Chrysler from bankruptcy, is described in the book's liner notes as "an American legend, the tough-talking, straight-shooting businessman who brought Chrysler back from the brink and, in the process, became a media celebrity, a newsmaker, and a man who many have urged to run for president."

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT MIDYEAR AMENDMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1985

**WEDNESDAY, 14 NOVEMBER 1984**

9 P.M. (After the CDA Meeting)  
76 Silver Lake Avenue, Nonantum

#### PROPOSED ADDITION OF NEW FY85 PROGRAMS:

1. Bowen Daycare Scholarships - \$2,500 - Bowen After School Inc. Will provide day care 4 scholarships for children from low and moderate income families.
2. Jackson Road Reconstruction Project - \$237,600 - Newton Corner/Nonantum Will provide funding for the reconstruction of street paving, sidewalks, curbs, drainage, and water service connections (public portion only for those connections over 40 years old).
3. Lincoln Road Water Main Upgrade - \$47,000 - Nonantum Will replace substandard diameter water pipe and close a deadend water main which currently results in substantial water pressure at the street's fire hydrant.

#### PROPOSED SUBSTANTIAL CHANGE TO AN EXISTING FY85 PROJECT

1. Emerson, Gardner, and School Streets Improvement Project - (original budget - \$128,000, additional new funding - \$92,860, total new budget - \$220,860). The original project proposed reconstruction of street pavement, curbs, sidewalks, and water service connections. It recently became apparent that the water main needed to be replaced and that additional costs could be anticipated due to the presence of bedrock ledge near the surface.

The Newton Community Development Program's Citizen Participation Plan requires that when changes to the Newton Community Development Program are proposed which include adding or deleting projects, the Planning and Development Board hold a public hearing prior to making recommendations concerning the proposed change. Comments may be submitted until 28 November 1984 to the Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159. More information is available by calling Stephen Gartrell, 552-7135.

## City's history has been buried

From page 1

Homestead over the weekend found that history intact, albeit slightly tarnished and worn. Many of the original headstones, though still standing, are cracked, worn, and partially obscured by the overgrowth of weeds and poison ivy.

It has taken Fleishman "several years of study" to fill in the cracks of the history that lies in the shallow graves beneath the headstones.

The site, only recently listed in the National Register of Historic Places, traces its beginnings to one of Newton's most prominent early settlers, John Jackson.

Jackson bought 18 acres of land in Newton Corner around 1639. In 1660, he donated one of those acres to the town for a meeting house and burying ground. His son, Abraham, added a second acre to the present day three-acre site around 1700, according to Fleishman.

She said the records show the meeting house existed on the site until at least 1697. What happened to it after that is not documented and remains a mystery. She said she hopes to interest the University of Massachusetts to excavate the site some day in an attempt to reconstruct that bit of history.

In remembrance of Jackson and the other Puritan founders,

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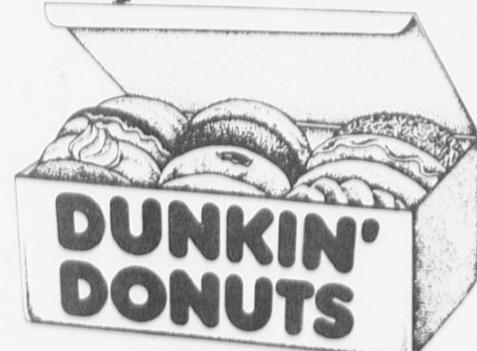
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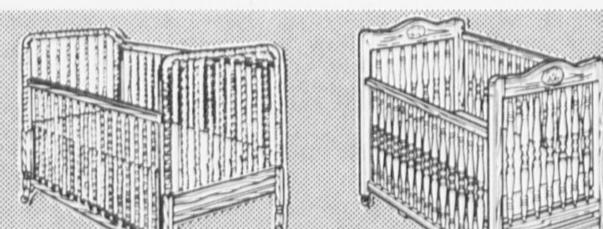
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## Aldermen press for library

### From page 1

to sell several such properties later this year.

According to Irwin, the resolution would reiterate the aldermen's long-standing commitment to a new library as well as suggesting a funding source.

"This allows us to go beyond the state of platitudes...to point to a source of funds," he told fellow aldermen.

Proposals for building of a new main library have been bandied about for several years as both the alderman and the mayor have sought the means to fund them.

Only last November, voters rejected by a 3 to 2 margin a referendum to override Proposition 2½ and allow the city to finance the library through bonding.

In May, the mayor appointed a 12-member, blue ribbon task force to come up with new recommendations and proposals for locating and funding a new library. He charged the group with the task of "building a 21st century library at no cost to the city." Their report is expected later this month.

Meanwhile, the issue has been at stalemate, at least until last night's board meeting when aldermen used the occasion to both prod and implore Mayor Mann to press ahead in the city's efforts to find a solution. And although they continued to differ on the best way to fund the library, the consensus was that it was time to send a message to the mayor.

"Maybe the only way we get this off-center, is to send the mayor notice," argued Finance Committee Chairman Paul E. Coletti.

Coletti contends that proceeds from the sale or lease of 4 city-owned surplus properties could reach as high \$7 million and that the interest could be used to leverage the bonding to build the library.

"Just because the override failed, doesn't indicate the people aren't willing to support the bonding process," he said.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath suggested the city already has the money to fund the library. He challenged fellow aldermen to rescind their support for several public works projects and reallocate the money to the library.

"We've spent millions of dollars on other projects," McGrath said. "If you really want to put some meat on this resolution, rescind approval of these other accounts and rededicate it to the library fund."

While most members were critical of the resolution's attempt to earmark funding, almost all of them voiced their continued support for a new library. However, just as they were narrowing their differences, an amendment was offered to the resolution.

Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large James P. Regan, fearing that the city's surplus property might be assessed at less than market value, asked that the resolution include a "guarantee" the property would be assessed by an independent appraiser.

Shortly after the passage of the amendment, further discussion of the resolution came to an abrupt halt when Regan's fellow alderman from Ward 6, Rodney Barker, asked that the resolution be "chartered", thereby prohibiting any further discussion of the issue until the next meeting.

"I felt the amendment was not germane to the basic resolution," Barker explained. "If passed as is, it would have weakened the thrust of the original resolution," he said.

A disappointed Nancy Chriscitiello, President of the Newton Friends of the Library, a citizen group supporting the resolution, said afterward that Regan's proposal was totally unexpected and was "not appropriate."

Chriscitiello, who is also a member of the mayor's task force, indicated that the use of surplus properties monies was one of the options the task force was considering.

She said that this was a strategic time for those people supporting the new library. "The point is that the sale of several parcels of property (just so) happens to be coming up at the same time as the library funds (issue)," she said.

FinCom Chairman Coletti agreed saying that if the library trustees didn't act to "get in the front of the line", they risk losing out in a political battle over use of the anticipated revenues. "(Earmarking)...would guarantee that the library will not end up at the bottom of the pile," he said.

## Not guilty in crash

### From page 1

Cedrone said he jumped out of his vehicle and ran over to the car. "I saw the girl (Collet) was bleeding and no longer moving. So I ran over to an apartment house and started ringing all the doorbells until I got someone to call an ambulance," he said.

D.A. Ryan called the accident tragic but argued that Cedrone had been negligent in exceeding the speed limit. She called a Newton police officer and a witness at the scene to back up her charge.

Sullivan also called a police officer as well as a friend of Cedrone's in an attempt to prove his client's innocence.

Collet was on her way to work in the early morning, driving on North Street in Newtonville, when the fatal accident happened. During memorial services, the community registered shocked disbelief at her death.

## Legal fees finally OK'd

### From page 1

against Mann by his former secretary, Dianne Ossinger. Barshak has said he expects some settlement of that case in the next several months.

Even though the two suits were separately filed and the ordinance only calls for legal fees resulting from civil rights cases to be paid for by the city, City Solicitor Daniel Funk reiterated that the taxpayers' attempt to use their suit to try the Ossinger case forced Barshak to handle both cases, thereby escalating the total cost to the city.

Had the taxpayers' suit been pursued in "a straightforward manner," Funk said, the law department would have defended the city at considerably less expense.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath spoke at length on the item, reciting the litany of early developments in the Ossinger case, and concluded by saying that Mayor Mann has now improperly been perceived as "the victim."

"Diane Ossinger is the real victim. She's the one who's been injured by all this. It's her life has been ruined. It's despicable," he added.

The city brought 44 charges of larceny against Ossinger, but she was acquitted of all the charges later during a jury trial. She then sued Mann for firing her with due process.

"It's not city money that was missing, it was personal money...He lost the money. It's cost us \$60,000 so far to find it and the meter's still ticking," McGrath contended, arguing that the city should have pursued an out-of-court settlement with Ossinger after she was found innocent of stealing Mann's paychecks.

McGrath then asked that the subject of the legal fees be held and Barshak be directed to pursue a settlement of the Ossinger case, but that motion was rejected by a 19-3 vote.

McGrath, along with Bullwinkle and Carmichael, voted against paying Barshak's legal bill.

## City could lose one state rep

### From page 1

The state's total population in 1975 has determined the number of people represented by one legislator, a figure that currently stands at one lawmaker for about every 30,000 persons - meaning that the Garden City's population, with three representatives, should be almost 90,000, he said.

In 1975, when the last decennial census was conducted, Newton boasted 89,183 residents, but its current population stands at about 83,000.

The current figure includes everyone residing in the city, but, when voters gave their approval to a statewide ballot question

several years ago, they approved a change in the state census that accepted the federal standard for counting residents, according to Licarie.

That standard calls for citizens who spend most of their time elsewhere, whether on business, dormited at school, in long-term health care facilities or in the military, to be counted as residents of whatever municipality they live in for the majority of the year - even if they are registered to vote in a different community, he added.

"They'll be deducted from our population count. It's simply a subtraction item," Licarie said.

Students at Boston College and other Garden City colleges will

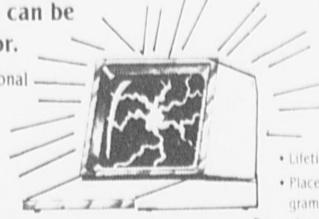
not offset this method of counting because they are already counted as residents of Newton, he added.

While Licarie said he is not yet sure of the total deductions likely here, he added that if the decennial census shows the total state population remaining stable, "we could lose one representative" because of the decline in the city's total population.

The secretary of state will report the population figures gathered in the decennial census to the state legislature and, in 1987 or early 1988, lawmakers will carve out new statewide representative districts that will take effect during the 1988 election.

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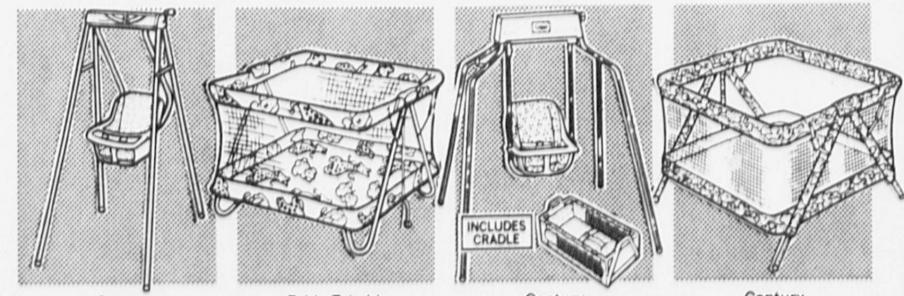
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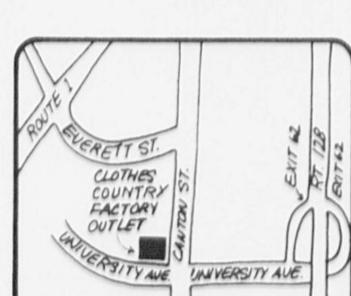
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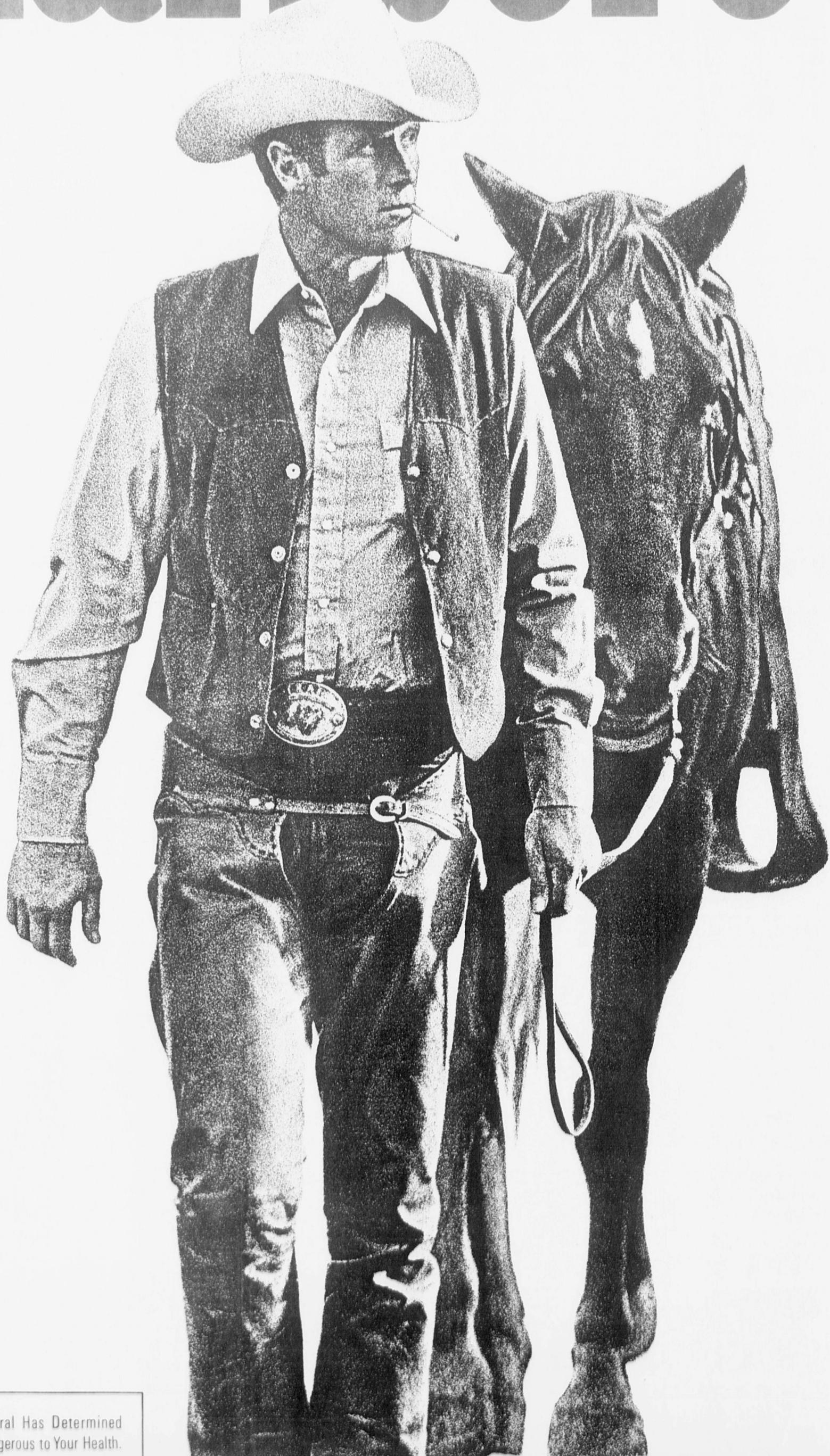


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# In focus

**Not so long ago ...**



Photo courtesy of the Jackson Homestead

Auburn Street hasn't changed much in this decade. The nostalgic storefronts have been replaced by modern facades, but still remain amongst the commercial center of the village.



Art Illman photo

## Auburndale

# From meadow to railway to roadway

By Suzanne M. Dulude  
Asst. News Editor

"The days before the railroad, and the days after, what a contrast! Two different worlds, indeed, in Auburndale as elsewhere," as stated in the "Early Days of Auburn Dale." And a village was born.

Although the neighborhood atmosphere, brought about by the close-knit farming community and the church life in the area, was strong, no village center grew until the Boston and Worcester Railroad made its way to Newton in 1834.

The first settler to the area came in the 1670s. He was William Robinson, one of the 52 signers of the petition seeking independence from Cambridge. However, it was not he, but his son William, Jr., who began to lay the foundation of a large farm which covered a great deal of what is now Auburndale.

By 1742, the younger Robinson had acquired 200 acres including all the land between Lexington and Auburn streets and the Charles River. "Early Days of Auburn Dale," published in 1917, states: "This William Robinson, more than any other man, might be considered the founder of Auburndale. What were scattered tracts of land, he united into a substantial farm upon which he built one of the earliest homesteads, if not the earliest. He was evidently a man of vigor and initiative, and was one of the selectmen of the town of Newton."

John Whitmore, John Pigeon, Benjamin Child, Joshua Washburn, Jonathan Williams and all their ancestors maintained farms on the territory now considered Auburndale. At that time, the farms either bordered the Charles River or were situated in close proximity to it.

But, as the "Early Day of Auburn Dale" warns, "We must not think of it as the river we

know today, for in the 18th century the Charles River at Auburndale was a very different stream. Instead of a comparatively deep river with large coves and wide stretches, it was much narrower, similar to the river today (1917) above the Concord Street Bridge."

The explanation continues: "The coves which we know as Ware's Cove, Fowle's Cove, etc., were meadows of considerable value. The change took place about 1815, when the dam at Waltham was raised and the water backed up on these meadows."

From that change in the terrain came the development of farms further from the original river's shores, but farms all the same.

It was not until the likes of the railroad and land developers Charles du Maresque Pigeon, Charles Johnson, J.L. Partridge, and Rev. J.E. Woodbridge that Auburndale experienced its first bit of growth. These men purchased land and built their own homes, in addition to parcelling sections for households along the railroad lines.

As described in "Early Days," "The population of Auburndale grew by leaps and bounds, until, from the occasional house of 1800 and the small friendly hamlet of the (18)40s, it had in 1865, become a thriving village of nearly 700 inhabitants and still continued to grow."

Unique among any of the city's other villages, and even among many of the surrounding towns, was the recreational activities in the northwest sector during the early 20th century. Many of the residents of today still recall Norumbega Park, paddle boats on the Charles, and the nationally renowned Totem Pole Ballroom.

Auburndale Community Association President Polly Bryson said she feels, "The cohesiveness in the village came from the activity and the feeling of belonging ... generated

by the valuable natural assets," namely the river, "the cove" and rich park land.

But those sites are gone, and the growth that once seemed so prosperous, has become the dread of the village's current residents. Just as the railroad was once thought to be the determining agent of Auburndale's future, the invention of the automobile and its accompanying roadways brought about a new destiny.

## Did you know ...

\*the famous Stanley Steamer race car was invented in Auburndale in 1897 by twin brothers, Francis Edgar and Freelan Oscar Stanley? In 1899, Freelan and his wife became the first people ever to climb Mt. Washington in a steam car. They ascended the carriage from Ossipee in two hours and 10 minutes.

\*in 1906 a Stanley Steamer, built at the Robertson Canoe Factory in Auburndale, established a world's record at a Racing Meet at Ormond Beach, Fla.? Driven by Fred Marriott, racing driver for the Stanley twins, the car did one kilometer in 18.4 seconds, one mile in 28.2 seconds and five miles in 2.47 minutes.

\*the founder of the now famous New England Conservatory of Music, Eben Tourjee, was for many years choirmaster and organist at the Methodist Church in Auburndale?

Newton Corner is most readily compared to Auburndale, as the establishment of the Massachusetts Turnpike affected the two northern villages similarly. Traffic, commuters, transients and parking problems have plagued both villages.

Auburndale resident Kathleen Kennedy, the daughter of Mayor Edwin Childs who grew up

in Newton Corner, remembers: "The toll road took everything." She recalled when she first moved to Auburndale 27 years ago, "It was a pretty little village in its day," complete with drug stores and card shops and the old railroad station.

But as Bryson explained, "I know there are going to be changes, but they can't be any that will have an impact on the residents without thought. Otherwise we won't have anything left of Auburndale."

The main concerns she has for the village are the commercial development, the traffic situation and the proposed development of the Riverside station. "I would like to see Auburndale not expanded commercially due to my concern of increased traffic," the 45-year resident said. "Anything that expands the traffic here has to be analyzed carefully."

Bryson said she thinks the active community organization in her home village is a distinguishing characteristic of Auburndale. "The feeling of community is very, very strong here. Many come from different ethnic backgrounds, but we all pull together."

It seems that such a relationship has characterized the village for a very long time. In "Early Days," the author phrased it this way: "Know your own community" may seem to be a slogan of the present day — the people of early Auburndale did not need it. They shared each other's thoughts, their joys and sorrows, they worked together for the good of all; and with more houses, and larger, broader interest, we can do no better than to emulate their example, and love our neighbors as ourselves."

(Next week's Focus Page will be dedicated to Chestnut Hill, historically home to country estates.)

## Magical, music-filled nights in Auburndale

"The last dance at the old Totem Pole belonged to a thousand tongues of flames waltzing along the ballroom floor. Thirty years ago, Norumbega Park would have been lighted to the sky as young couples danced to the music of two bands at the ballroom's famous 'doubleheader' holiday-eve dances. Last night (Nov. 10, 1965) another kind of light illuminated the old place, and dancers of another year watched the memories of a hundred Saturday nights go flaming to the sky."

"It was a beautiful fire, and the Totem Pole Ballroom truly went down in a blaze of glory. No smoke, no foolishness, only strong licks of flame stretching, reaching almost out of sight. Any other death would have been an ignobility, and the funeral of flaming embers was the most fitting nature could have designed."

'Oh, Totem Pole was absolutely marvelous. Parents didn't have to worry. We could walk there ... We felt elegant, beautiful, young.'

Polly Bryson

It was a landmark, a stable, one of those few things in everyone's adolescence that is never forgotten, as amplified by this reflective News Tribune account by Janice Elliott that fateful night, when young lovers stood by their cars on the highway and watched part of their past meet its destiny.

Benny Goodman, Glen Miller, the Dorsey brothers and Casa Loma all shared in the Totem Pole experience, where couples, properly dressed, enjoyed a night of dancing and soft drinks. Never an alcoholic beverage was served on the Auburndale site, presently occupied by the Marriott Hotel.

And that was part of the charm of the majestic ballroom, laden with velvet draperies, wall-size mirrors and enormous chandeliers.

"It was a feeling of elegance right within your own community," resident Polly Bryson remembers. While she and her husband were courting, they spent many an enchanted night dancing beneath the "prismed ball in the center of the room."

Longtime resident Kathleen Kennedy, though she didn't take part in the experience, remembers the Totem Pole, all the same. "It was great. I wish they still had something like that for the kids today. There was no nonsense going on. It was just a marvelous place."

"Marvelous" — that seemed to be the consensus. "Oh, the Totem Pole was absolutely marvelous. Parents didn't have to worry. We could walk there. There was a feeling of special, beau-



The Totem Pole Ballroom, formerly located where the Marriott Hotel is now, was a landmark during the Big Band Era.

File photo

ty, safeness," Bryson recalled. "We felt elegant, beautiful, wonderful and young."

Alderman and lifelong Thompsonville resident Dominic Taglienti best remembers the ride across town to the Totem Pole in "an open street car that went from Lake Street down Comm. Ave. on Friday nights ... The thrill of it all was that ride on the trolley. It had straw seats!"

While inside the ballroom, "We danced to the nicest music ... Guy Lombardo ... It was great," Taglienti said.

"That was a sad, sad fire," he said of the blaze that leveled the ballroom. "It's too bad a little bit of it isn't left for the kids of today ... It was the end of an era."

Bryson recalled how she felt the night the Totem Pole was laid to rest: "It was the ending of the carefree days of childhood."



Union Church Holly Bazaar Committee members include (back row from left) Lynda Blake, Marlon Gray, Anetta Baldwin, Beryl Drayton, Ruth Baxter. Front row, from left, Helen Miller, Tess MacDonald, president of the Women's Association, Abby Louise Jones and Gertrude Wallour.

### Christmas items to highlight Union Church Holly Bazaar

WABAN — Committee members of the Union Church Holly Bazaar recently met to finalize plans for the holiday event to be held Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Union Church in Waban Square from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the Women's Association of the Union Church, the bazaar will feature holiday gifts and Christmas decorations, knitted items, treasure table, bake sale, country store with cheeses, jam, jellies, sandwich and snack bar. Admission is free.

The church is located on the corner of Beacon Street and Collins Road. For further information call 527-6221.

### Brookline Youth Concerts opens season with triple treat

When Brookline Youth Concerts opens its 35th consecutive season at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17 in the Roberts Auditorium of Brookline High School, there will be old and new faces on both sides of the podium. This is just what Harry Dubbs, first violin of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and his wife Marion, envisioned when they founded this non-profit educational volunteer organization. Over the years Brookline Youth Concerts has enabled youngsters to discover the joys of hearing and making good music.

Among the familiar, if somewhat older, faces will be the young of yesteryear, now accompanying their children or grandchildren to the concerts which first helped them develop their musical taste.

The triple treat on Nov. 17 will feature Max Hobart conducting the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra in Strauss, Bizet, and

Mendelssohn. Weston resident Julie Choi, 1984 Harry Dubbs Memorial Award winner, will be soloist in the first movement of the Mendelssohn E Minor Violin Concerto. Ken Moses will direct the New York Pickwick Puppet Theatre in "Buffalo Bill's Rodeo" to the music of Aaron Copland's Rodeo ballet suite, followed by a live demonstration of the puppets in Show-How Hometown.

Last year's Pickwick Puppet Theatre performance of "Peter and the Wolf" was a complete sellout for the Brookline Youth Concerts. Ticket for the Nov. 17 concert are \$2.50 for children and \$3.50 for adults. Checks payable to Brookline Youth Concerts should be sent together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Norman Sherman, 255 Clark Road, Brookline, MA 02146. Doors open at 1 p.m. For further information call 566-7694.

#### How to send announcements

*The Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced. Send to *The Newton Graphic*, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026. Call Suzanne Dulude at 329-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.



Honor Guzzi

Committee members of the Italian-American Charitable Society map plans for the 40th Anniversary Dinner, on Nov. 17, where Newton civic leader Paul Guzzi, former Massachusetts Secretary of State, will be the recipient of the organization's Pro Patria Gold Medal. Left to right are Vincent Farina, Society President Augustus J. Camello, Edmund Pignone, Gold Medalist Dinner Co-chairman G. Joseph Beatrice, Fred Guzzi, and Young Leadership Committee member James DeRosa.

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# Social

### Anna Fleisher's Professionals to meet at Davis School Nov. 16

WEST NEWTON — The next meeting of Anna Fleisher's Professional Series #2 will be held at the Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, on Friday morning, Nov. 16. The event will begin at 9 a.m., coffee time, and there will be a raffle for a dinner-for-two at Newton's newest Chinese restaurant.

The Anna Fleisher's "buddy system" will be reported by CHM Ellie Buntin, who has 33 volunteers calling single senior

adults - men and women. If you wish to be called, phone Ellie at 332-3831.

Immediately following, two attorneys (husband and wife), Mr. and Mrs. Michael Benjamin, will answer questions pertaining to law, wills, codicils, etc. The program will conclude with a lively discussion of Social Security by Alan Shuman. Social Security is much talked about today, especially by presidential candidates. Shuman will answer all of your questions.

### High school students given opportunity to visit capitol

High School students from across Massachusetts have once again been invited to take a first hand look at the workings of the federal government in Washington, D.C. later this year. The invitation was issued on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Close Up Foundation by John Milewski, the community coordinator for Massachusetts, who has been traveling throughout the area for a series of meetings with students and teachers.

Milewski explained that for a full week in Washington the students will investigate the federal system and have an opportunity to question some of the leading and behind-the-scenes law and policy makers.

To ensure that all types of students are able to participate, Close Up provides fellowship

funds for teachers and low-to-moderate-income students.

Funds for these fellowship are made possible through a Congressional appropriation and by matching local support from The Boston Globe Foundation; John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company; New England Electric System; New England Mutual Life Insurance Company; and R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

Milewski said that the local students may also have the opportunity to participate in a national television program on the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network (C-SPAN). The Close Up television programs are designed for use by home audiences and in high school classrooms. The Close Up programs are being sponsored by R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. and Conoco Inc., a Du Pont Subsidiary.



Amelia and Rudolph Rivas

### Waltham couple celebrates 50th

WALTHAM — Rudolph Y. and Amelia Rivas of Waltham celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past summer by visiting their granddaughter Sandra Sherman-Radzik and family in Frankfurt, Germany.

Their daughter Elizabeth and husband Kenneth Sherman accompanied them on the trip. Visits included Switzerland, France, and Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Rivas were mar-

ried on Oct. 12, 1934, in San Antonio, Texas, and have made their home in Massachusetts for the past 21 years. They have six daughters: Elizabeth Sherman of San Antonio, Texas; Diana Negron of Long Beach, Calif.; Lucille VanNess of San Antonio, Texas; Bernice Hart of Wayland; Ernestine Ochoa of Cerritos, Calif.; and Barbara Lynde of Auburndale. They are grandparents to 21 grandchildren and have four great grandchildren.

### B'nai B'rith Brunch Dec. 9

NEWTON — Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women will hold their third annual Children's Home Brunch on Sunday, Dec. 9, 10:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Grove Street, Newton.

Diane Willis, anchorwoman from Channel 7, will be the guest

speaker.

The Children's Home in Israel will benefit from all proceeds.

This is a home for emotionally disturbed adolescent boys.

For information and reservations call Charlotte Rivetz at 244-0451 or Loraine Tobin at 332-7227.

### Putterham Garden Club meets Nov. 8

ROSLINDALE — The Nov. 8 meeting of the Putterham Garden Club will be held at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, 1200 Centre St., Roslindale. Co-hostesses are Dottie Fenn, Priscilla Furst and Ruth Roberts.

The Garden Therapy program at the Hebrew Home is run by Putterham Garden Club and assisted residents in garden-related activities. At this meeting, members will be viewing some of the residents plants.

Natalie Wolf, a national accredited flower judge, will also demonstrate flower arranging.

Club president is Sybil Sheinkopf.

For more information call Publicity Chairman Rhoda Saltiel at 332-2539.



Red & White Ball

The Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens recently announced the formation of various committees to coordinate plans for the annual Red & White Ball to be held Nov. 10 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. Committee members, (left to right), are Mrs. Brian J. McMahon of Newton, Mrs. Al Halpern of Waban, Mrs. Arthur Sherman of Newton, and William Burke, who will be honored as "Man of the Year" at the event.

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**Newton Symphony Orchestra****Kavalovski to be soloist at opener**

**NEWTON** — Newton Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Ronald Knudsen, will open its 19th concert season Sunday evening, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. at its new concert hall at Aquinas Junior College on Walnut Park, in Newton.

The celebrated Boston Symphony Orchestra Principal Horn, Charles Kavalovski, will be the soloist for the evening, performing the Strauss Horn Concerto No. 1. The program includes Beethoven's Consecration of the House Overture, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

A reception, part of the NSO tradition, will be held and hosted by NSO Board of Directors, for the audience and orchestra, will follow the concert.

Kavalovski, a resident of Needham, is considered to be unique among his fellow musicians in the BSO and elsewhere, for he holds, simultaneously, top positions in two totally unrelated fields. He is both adjunct professor of



Charles Kavalovski

physics at Boston University and is also a member of the faculties of the Berkshire Music Center and the New England Conservatory of Music.

Prior to joining the BSO in 1970, Kavalovski, who was Principal Horn with the Denver Symphony in 1969, pursued a career as a nuclear physicist. He holds a doctorate in physics and has been engaged in research and teaching at several large universities across the country, including MIT.

**Shwachman to receive NSO award**

**NEWTON** — Dr. Harry Shwachman, a former resident of Newton and the authority on cystic fibrosis and founder of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, is the 1984-85 recipient of the Jacob Swartz Memorial Award, which honors an NSO musician for his dedication, service, and commitment to the orchestra.

Dr. Shwachman will receive the Swartz Memorial Award at the first concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 11 at Aquinas Junior College, Newton, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Shwachman, who has played with the orchestra for 18 years, began his violin study at the age of 11 with two local teachers and then with Jacques Hoffman of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

In recent years, Dr. Shwachman continued his violin studies with J. Laszlo Nagy of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and lately has



Dr. Harry Shwachman

resumed his studies with Amy Orser.

Dr. Shwachman's career in medicine began with his graduation from Johns Hopkins Medical School, followed by a residency at Children's Hospital and a fellowship to study cystic fibrosis under Dr. Sidney Farber. After his wartime service he became director of the Clinical Laboratories at Children's, heading the largest cystic fibrosis clinic in the world.

**Newton Choral Society****First concert features major Hebrew works**

**NEWTON** — On Sunday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m., the Newton Choral Society will be performing its first concert of the 1984-85 season, featuring two major choral works in Hebrew, Berstein's "Chichester Psalms" and Sacred Service" of Ernest Bloch, with Mark Aliopoulos in the cantor's role. The concert will be held at the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

The Newton Choral Society was founded in 1976, and has over the years developed the reputation of a hard-working group of singers prepared to give fully of itself in the preparation and performances of fine choral music of all eras.

Under the direction of David Carrier, the society has grown and prospered. Carrier holds degrees in organ and choral conducting from the New England Conservatory, and brings extensive experience and a fine artistic sensibility to his position.

Members of the society come from all areas in eastern Massachusetts. The Newton Choral Society includes the following residents from the local

area: Marie Allen, Newton Centre; Ann Belanger, West Newton; Lois Biener, Newtonville; Saul Bloom, Newton; Randal Byrn, Newton; Joan Christensen, Newton Centre; Monica Cooper, Newton; Alice Fisher, West Newton; Dorothy M. Hellman, West Newton; Celia Hinrichs, Newton; Mabel Houghton, Newtonville; David Hunter, West Newton; Janet Jacobs, Newtonville.

Also Nancy Jones, Newton; Barbara & Bob Keller, Newton Centre; Barbara Kerr, West Newton; Isolde Lamont, Newton Centre; Irmhild Liang, West Newton; Mary Olian, Newton Centre; Genieve Plukowski, Newton; Johanna Pollack, Newton; Anne Reece, Newton Centre; Pat Rex, Newton Centre; Andee Rubin, Newton; Diane Sakakini, Newtonville; Judy Sellers, Newtonville; Craig Snyder, Newtonville; Holly Steele, Newton Centre; and Lorraine Tartaglia, West Newton.

The upcoming program promises an extraordinary evening of choral music. For further information, please call 527-SING.

**Grace Episcopal welcomes new rector**

**NEWTON CORNER** — Grace Episcopal Church recently welcomed its new rector, the Rev. James P. McAlpine, formerly of North Conway, N.H.

Mayor Theodore Mann joined the Right Reverend John B. Coburn, Bishop of Massachusetts, in a liturgy of institution for the new rector, the 12th since the parish was organized in 1856.

Newton clergy who took part in the service were the Rev. Lawrence Walton, of St. Mary's church, the Rev. Monty Burnham of United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Herbert R. Davis of Eliot church, and Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom.

The institution service linked Grace Church's past with its present as a parish of about 200 families. The stole worn by Father McAlpine during the service was part of an original set of vestments made for a 19th century rector of Grace Church. The bells which summoned the communicants on Oct. 28 were the gift, 1873, of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Edlidge, for whom Eldridge Street in Newton Corner is named.

Grace Church's more recent past was represented at the service by the Rev. Thomas H. Lehman, rector of the church from 1959 to 1981. Also assisting at the service were the Rev. Scott Paradise, Grace Church parishioner and chaplain at MIT, and the Rev. Bailey Whitbeck, former assistant at Grace



Shown during ceremonies welcoming the Rev. Interim priest; the Rev. Bailey Whitbeck, former rector; the Rev. James P. McAlpine to Grace Episcopal Church in tor; the Rev. Thomas Lehman, former rector; the Rev. Warren Redke, interim priest; the Rev. Norman Faramelli, the Rev. James P. McAlpine, the Rev. Norman Faramelli,

Church. The Rev. Frances Potter, who served as student minister with the Rev. McAlpine preached, the sermon.

The offering at the service was dedicated in part to the work of the Episcopal City Mission, which was represented at the in-

sitution by the litanist, the Rev. Joseph A. Pelham, another member of the congregation.

The institution of the Rev. McAlpine was the focus of a week of celebration, which began with a parish ball and culminated on Nov. 1, in a "Celebration in Music". Three former

parishioners, violinist Lynn Chang, pianist William Wright, violist Barbara Wright, with baritone John Hornor, presented a concert for the Newton community. The public reception afterwards honored Bradford Wright's 25 years as organist and choirmaster.

**City lighting program earns Edison's award**

**NEWTON** — In recognition of its street light improvement program, the City of Newton recently received Boston Edison's 1984 Municipal Award "for energy conservation in street lighting."

The award was presented to Mayor Theodore D. Mann by Edison Vice President Craig Peffer at the utility's annual seminar for municipal officials.

The award is given to Newton for its phase-out of all incandescent street lights and their replacement with high pressure sodium lights. "Residents of Newton want their streets well lighted and the city wants to save money," Mayor Mann said. He noted that burglaries, motor vehicle thefts, and larcenies are at a 10-year low in Newton.

both of these goals. We double the light level and save \$22,000 annually."

This is achieved by replacing the 2,500 lumen incandescents with 4,000 lumen high pressure sodium fixtures which will provide 60 percent more light, yet use one-third the previous amount of electricity.

Newton has been relighting its roadways for 10 years, Mayor Mann said. The program has had two bonuses for the 83,000 population city with 303 miles of streets. "We attribute greater pedestrian safety and a much lower crime rate to upgrading our street lighting," Mayor Mann said. He noted that burglaries, motor vehicle thefts, and larcenies are at a 10-year low in Newton.

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# Better early than never

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Christina Fotsch digs her tiny hands into the livingroom carpet and kicks off with determined, pint-sized feet toward the other side of the room. As her crawl quickens, she lets out a happy shriek, grinning so that two new tiny teeth nearly pop out over the edge of her mouth.



Christina Fotsch

Christina has crawled a long way in the last 13 months.

In fact, her mother, Joy Fotsch says she is not the same child who came screaming into the world last year weighing only one lb. and 13 vulnerable ounces. She is definitely not the same baby, Joy says, who always cried, would never sleep and was not consoled by 12-hour sessions of bouncing on her mother's hip or the normally attractive bottles of formula.

Thanks to Gery Yearout and other members of Project Start-Up, Fotsch's initial reactions of guilt, fear and frustration were soon replaced with an understanding that her premature child's behavior was normal — for a premature child.

Project Start-Up is a program of the Newton-Needham Guidance Clinic offering physical monitoring services and psychological support to families of premature and full-term newborn babies weighing less than five and a half pounds. Funded by the state department of public health and a small amount of federal monies, the three-person staff serves families and babies in Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston.

Gery Yearout is a physical therapist and the coordinator of Project Start-Up.

"No one has had much experience with preemies," Yearout says. "What is normal behavior for them is perceived to be atypical by many pediatricians."

Once parents know what types of mental and physical behavior they can expect from their premature and underweight babies, it is much easier for them to handle what is a "different experience than most parents may have," Yearout says.

Starting practically at day one of the premature baby's life, staff members of Project Start-Up learn the baby's physical history, meet families in the hospital and begin regular home visits. Yearout conducts physical therapy sessions, while Pediatric Nurse, Geraldine Ellison gives medical advice and social worker, Donna Weintraub lends support to the family throughout the beginning months of their experience.

In a printed list entitled, "The ABCs of Prematurity," Project Start-Up attempts to demystify detection of what can often be troubling complications experienced by preemies.

"Fifty percent of preemies have intercranial bleeding, for example," Yearout says. "Others can have respiratory difficulties, eye diseases or cerebral palsy."

In a printed list entitled, "The ABCs of Prematurity," Project Start-Up attempts to demystify detection of what can often be troubling complications experienced by preemies.

"Many of the mothers feel guilty and inadequate, because they haven't had Gerber babies," Yearout says. "Premies aren't perfect. Many of them are wrinkled and fuzzy."

Although she says there is "no known cause" for premature births, Yearout adds that "many parents ask themselves what they did to cause it."

Weekly parental support groups, partnerships formed between preemie mothers and professional

childcare speakers help parents not only resolve their own inhibitions, but smooth out what can be rough relationships with well-meaning, but often misguided, relatives and strangers.

"People tend to stay away from you, because they are not sure how to react," Fotsch says. "When I told the family about Christina, they sent get-well cards instead of congratulations. My laws wouldn't get close to Christina, because they thought she was going to die."

"It's easier to handle when you know what to expect and have professionals to reassure you that your child's o.k.," Fotsch adds. "And it's good having someone to vent to."

Yearout gently takes Christina's hands and claps them together. She shows her pictures in a book while making noises with her mouth she hopes the baby will imitate.

"Anyone needs support when they have a child," Fotsch says. "It's a whole different world. When you have a preemie, it's even more so. It's really nice to have someone to talk to about all this."



Gery Yearout (left) vies for the attention of 13-month-old Christina Fotsch.

Lisa Adams photo

## Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling

WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows:

**Thursday, Nov. 8:** Stuffed shell, tossed salad, Italian bread, fresh fruit.

**Friday, Nov. 9:** Lemon broiled fish, zucchini and tomatoes, au gratin potato, natural grain bread, fruit salad with topping.

**Monday, Nov. 12:** Holiday.

**Tuesday, Nov. 13:** Veal chianti, rotini, spinach, Russian rye, vanilla pudding.

**Wednesday, Nov. 14:** Fish cakes/cheese sauce, baked beans, cole slaw, brown bread, peach shortcake.

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## School lunches

The following lunch menu is for Newton elementary schools except Cabot and Zervas: (Nov. 8-Nov. 14)

**Thursday** — A - Turkey salad on a roll. B - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

**Friday** — A - Cheesburger. B - Grilled cheese sandwich. Juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Monday** — Holiday.

**Tuesday** — A - Tuna w/ fresh vegetables in Syrian Bread. B - Peanut Butter and jelly sandwich. Canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — A - Sliced ham w/ melted cheese on bun. B - Hamburger on a bun. Potato chips, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Cabot and Zervas menus (Nov. 1-Nov. 7):**

**Thursday** — Turkey salad on a roll, celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

**Friday** — Bologna and cheese on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Monday** — Holiday.

**Tuesday** — Tuna w/ fresh vegetables, canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — Sliced ham on a bun, celery sticks, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for Newton secondary schools Nov. 8 through Nov. 14.

**Thursday** — Choice of: Spaghetti with meatballs, Italian bread, fresh fruit, or cheeseburger, french fries, fresh fruit, or salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings. A la carte: Italian sub, peanut butter & jelly.

**Friday** — Choice of: Chicken patty with shredded lettuce on a bun, french fries, or cheeseburger/hamburger, french fries, juice, or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A la carte: pizza, peanut butter & jelly.

**Monday** — Holiday.

**Tuesday** — Choice of: Mexican taco, fresh fruit, or cheeseburger/hamburger, french fries, juice, or salad bowl, Syrian bread, asst. dressings. A la carte: pizza, peanut butter & jelly.

**Wednesday** — Choice of: Chicken patty parmesan on bulkie roll, french fries, juice, or turkey sub, french fries, juice, or cheeseburger/hamburger, juice, or salad bowl, Syrian bread, asst. dressings. A la carte: Italian sub, peanut butter & jelly.

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## Campus briefs

Anthony D. Vendetti of Newton has been awarded a scholarship from the New Hampshire College Alumni Association. Vendetti is a graduate of New Prep Cambridge High School, is a sophomore majoring in the general management program at the Manchester-based college. He is the son of Antonio and Concetta Venditti of Newton.

Jane Campbell of Waban, a junior at Colby College in Waterville, Me., is studying at King's College in London, England during the first semester of the 1984-85 academic year as part of the Colby Junior abroad program. Campbell, a history major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Campbell of 16 Bonaire Circle, and is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Judith A. Greenberg of Newton has entered the freshman class at Dartmouth College. The daughter of Robert and Maida Greenberg of Newton, she is a 1984

graduate of Newton High School, where she was co-captain of the swim team. She was the recipient of the Newton North Academic Award and the Newton North Service Award. She was a member of the school's concert choir and its "sisters" jazz group. She, also, was on the school's newspaper and yearbook staffs.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced that 15 members of the Class of 1985 were named semi-finalists in the competition for merit scholarships. This is an important honor for these students, who each scored in the top one-half of 1 percent of graduating seniors in Massachusetts.

The Newton South High School students are as follows:

Todd A. Agulnick, Benjamin M. Bolker, Grant C. Covell, Guillermo E. Herrera, David J. Kim, Jeanne M. McKinney, Beth L. Murphy, David P. Orlin, E. David Pemstein, Karl H. Seeley, Jonathan P.

Silverman, Steven E. Stoller, Richard S. Tasgal, Karl Tibor Toth, and Nancy S. Winfield.

In addition to the 15 semi-finalists announced, 36 members of the class of 1985 have received Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

This is an important honor for these students, each of whom scored in the top five percent of over one-million students who entered the national competition. The following Newton South High School students are among them:

Debbie Andelman, Ronda S. Apelbaum, Dean M. Barnett, Peter D. Capofreddi, Elizabeth A. Cohen, Gregory J. Cohen, Randi C. Cohen, Ashima Dayal, K. Fang, David P. Goldberg, Jennifer A. Grossman, Steven R. Gun, Melissa B. Hendrix, Robert T. Hsiung, Daniel Kim, David P. Kowal, Jeffrey T. Mao, Rachel E. Morris, Christopher F. Murphy, Ashley

M. Oliver, Jennifer Prendiville, Matthew L. Ranen, Marc L. Resnick, Rachel T. Riggs, Adam J. Rudikoff, Paul S. Scinari, Daniel L. Shetman, Angela I. Shyr, Nancy L. Slotnick, Samuel S. Sohn, Anne C. Timmer, Adam A. Timrud, Charissa Wang, Elana J. Wishnie, Christopher Y. Wu, and Yolanda S. Wu.

Aquinas Junior College in Newton has welcomed 130 incoming freshmen. Under the direction of the new acting president, Sister Margaret Joyce, CSJ, the students will pursue academic and professional programs to earn their Associate Degree in June, 1986.

Newton residents attending are: Ann-Marie Caira, Marisa DeSantis, Mary DeVito, Pamela Fraioli, Kelly Green, Marilou Hilton, Ronda Kadish, Mary Linnehan, Kimberly MacKinnon, Michele Marrazzo, Mary Rogers, Deborah Sauer, Susan Sostilio, Karen Stolpinski, Kerrie Woloski.

## NTA gives \$2,700 for the retarded

On Nov. 1, the Newton Teachers Association turned over to the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens a total of \$2,700 which has been collected by Newton school children under their teachers' aegis. Most monies were collected when students obtained pledges from the community that were proportionate to the number of books each student read in an annual Read-a-thon.

According to a letter sent by NTA President Anthony Croce to Lorraine Maxwell of the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens, "It has been one of the most successful fund-raising efforts we have held in recent years."

The NTA sponsors a fund-raising effort for MARC on an annual basis.

## Newsmakers

First prize for beginning photographers at the October Nature Slide Competition of the Boston Camera Club was won by Miriam Meyer of Newton. Mrs. Meyer, popular French teacher in the Newton Public Schools, has only been taking pictures for three years when she won the competition.

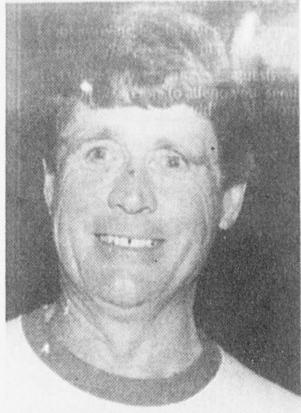
Newton-Wellesley Hospital recently sponsored its "Feel Fit Road Race," a foot race run on Sept. 30. Listed below are Newton residents who placed in the top three of their respective divisions.

**Masters Men:** Joseph McLuster, 42, second in the 7.3 mile race. Open Men: Jonathan Waldron, 26, first place in the 7.3 mile race, Paul McCallum, 28, third in the 7.3 mile race, and Gary Kunkel, 31, third in the 3.65 mile race.

**Men 12 and under:** Robert Chernis, 11, first place in the 3.65 mile race. Men Juniors: Keith Wittenberg, 16, third in the 3.65 race, Tommy Morse, third in the 7.3 mile race.

**Second Lt. Edward P. Boyajian**, son of Army Reserve Col. Karnig Boyajian of Newton, has graduated from the U.S. Army engineer officer basic course at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is a graduate of Boston University.

**Dr. William Stanley Wise** of Newton was recently appointed chief of Pathology at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Dr. Wise comes to Newton-Wellesley from Mt. Sinai Medical Center, Laboratory Medicine Department, Cleveland, Ohio, where he was director of Clinical Pathology. He received his medical degree from the University of Pittsburgh, School of Medicine in 1972. Dr. Wise completed an Internship in Straight Pathology in 1974 and a residency in Pathology in 1975 at the Medical College of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University. He is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and the American Board of Pathology. Dr. Wise has published and lectured extensively on the medical and research uses of microcomputers.



Keith Dennis

Feinerman, who is a vice president and director of the Massachusetts Affiliate, is also chairman of the organization's 1984 Program Book. A leader in community affairs, he is vice president of the Men's Associates of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged and holds memberships in the B'nai B'rith Realty Lodge, the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts and Men's Associates of Beth Israel Hospital. His professional and business affiliations include service as a member of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts and the American Building Congress.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis recently announced the appointment of Richard A. Giesser to the

Massachusetts Port Authority Board.

Giesser, 53, of Newton currently serves as president of the Small Business Foundation of America, Inc., which sponsors a variety of activities and programs to foster and promote small business across the nation.

Prior to taking that position in March of 1983, Dukakis named Giesser chairman of the Governor's Business Advisory Council. At the time, he was also vice president for the Corporate and Government Services for Bear, Stearns and Company. During the first Dukakis administration, he served as undersecretary of Economic Affairs.

Jane E. Grenier of Watertown has joined the faculty of Lasell Junior College in Newton, as a clinical instructor in the Nursing Department. Grenier received her bachelor of science degree in Nursing from Northeastern University and was an Allen Ridde Scholar at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in Psychology from Regis College.

**Second Lt. Edward P. Boyajian**, son of Army Reserve Col. Karnig Boyajian of Newton, has graduated from the U.S. Army engineer officer basic course at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is a graduate of Boston University.

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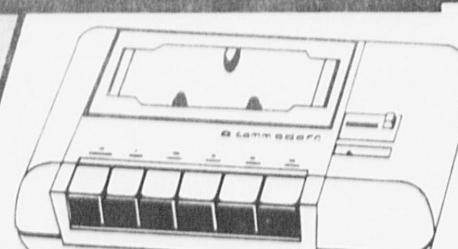
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## Police log

### Robbery at Newton South

NEWTON CENTRE — A masked man stole more than \$50 in cash from a Newton South High School cafeteria worker who was tending to the register during lunchtime Friday, police said.

Police said an unknown man wearing a green, rubber mask grabbed the cash drawer from the employee, then ran off through the school corridors. The theft was reported at 1:15 p.m.

The drawer contained about \$50 in small bills and change, records show.

The suspect was wearing a dark jacket and blue jeans, police said.

### Arrested for cocaine possession

NONANTUM — Two Newton men were arrested Friday for alleged possession of cocaine, police said.

The suspects, both aged 33, are from Emerald and Hawthorne Streets and were scheduled to be arraigned today in Newton District Court for possession of a Class B substance.

Police patrolling the Nonantum section spotted the suspects acting suspiciously inside a 1983 Chevrolet Caprice parked in a lot behind 349 Watertown Street at about 11:30 p.m., records show.

When police approached the vehicle, one of the suspects placed a cassette tape topped with a white, powdery substance onto the floor, which police confiscated.

A wrapped packet believed to contain cocaine was then removed from underneath a clear plastic floor mat on the driver's side of the vehicle, police said.

### \$500 stolen from gas station

NEWTON — Employees at a Washington Street gas station were robbed of more than \$500 last week by two masked men carrying axe handles, police said.

Two suspects, including a juvenile, were later arrested and charged with armed robbery.

Paul T. Jones, Jr., 20, of Brighton, was arraigned in Newton District Court for armed robbery. He did not enter any plea to the charge and is due back in court Nov. 13 for a probable cause hearing.

Jones was released after posting a \$500 cash bail, records show.

A second suspect, a 15-year-old Brighton youth, was also arrested, but information concerning juvenile court proceedings is not made available to the public.

Police said both men were wearing white hoods and carrying axe handles when they burst into Lasell Service Station at 1545 Washington St., shortly before 10 p.m. and demanded all the money in the register.

They made off with about \$585 in cash before the employees called police. The juvenile was apprehended a short distance away on Windermere Road crouched down and hiding next to the garage of a home, police said.

The second suspect was arrested as he was walking near Commonwealth Avenue and Rowe Street, police said.

### Injured in car crash

NEWTON — Three members of a Newton family were injured last week when their car struck a utility pole on Centre Street, records show.

Police said Anastasia Stamos, 36, of 89 Jewett St., was injured while driving her 1972 Cadillac along Centre Street when she reached down to pick up a bag that fell off the front seat, accidentally stepped on the gas pedal and rammed a utility pole.

Also injured were Michael Stamos, 46, and Angela Stamos, 12, records show.

### Master charging

NEWTON — A man who claimed he was associated with The Gables illegally charged hundreds of dollars worth of construction materials to the Dedham Street condominium complex, police said.

Police said an unknown white male charged the cost of lumber and assorted tools to credit accounts held by The Gables at Chandler-Levy Hardware and the National Lumber Co. on Oct. 16 and 17.

The suspect was apparently familiar with the procedure for obtaining merchandise through the credit account, police said.

### Pedestrian struck

NEWTON — A Chestnut Hill man was injured Wednesday when he was struck by a car at the intersection of Grove Street and Deforest Road.

Police said Maurice Gordon, 79, of 503 Clinton St., was crossing Grove Street at about 11 a.m. when he was struck by a 1979 Oldsmobile driven by a West Roxbury man.



Shown from left are: Barbara Wyser, Secretary Jr., Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Dan Nugent, Sharon Pollard, Newton Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly, Barbara Dowd, Howard Bernstein, Gigi Gansler.

## Solar water heaters a success

NEWTON — Massachusetts Secretary of Energy Resources Dean Pollard recently visited one of five Newton Fire Stations which have received state grants for solar hot water systems.

"The Newton Firehouse Project that we observed," said Secretary Pollard, "is one of the Commonwealth's best examples

of a successful current application of a renewable energy source. It is a project that the State Energy Office hopes to see duplicated in communities throughout the Commonwealth."

The Newton Fire Department invited chiefs from Massachusetts cities and towns to the open house, and many interested chiefs attended.

Station 1 (Newton Corner) received 50/50 matching grant from the Executive Office of Energy Resources, under the Alternative Energy Properties Program. There are four other fire stations throughout the city which received similar funding.

The solar hot water system, which came on line at the end of July, provides upwards of 70 percent of the station's annual hot water load.

Throughout the fall months, the system has produced the equivalent of approximately 60 gallons of oil. Fire stations were chosen to have such systems installed because they are occupied and use hot water 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, for showers, kitchen needs, and maintenance.

This application saved the city both energy and money, in addition to helping provide the Commonwealth with an energy future with a wide diversification of power sources.

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This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal!"

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**Veterans' Day****Officer installation heads bill**

NEWTON — Veterans' Day activities will be kicked off in the City of Newton with the public installation of officers of the Newton Veterans' Council on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Nonantum Post 440 American Legion, 295 California St., Newton, at 8 p.m.

Following the installation program the Newton Veterans' Council will conduct a Veterans' Day program on Sunday morning, Nov. 11, at the Newton War Memorial Rotunda, Newton City Hall at 10 a.m.

Following this program a delegation of members of the four American Legion Posts in Newton, Newton Post 48, George D. Carson Post No. 141, Newton Women's Post No. 410, and Nonantum Post 440 will participate in the annual Veterans' Day observances and parade in Boston on Sunday afternoon. A collation will be held following the installation.

Past Commander of Newton Post 48, American Legion, former mayor of the City of Newton, and present Presiding Justice of the Newton District Court, Monte G. Basbas, will be the installing officer at the installation of officers on Nov. 7. New officers of the Newton Veterans' Council for the 1984-85 year are Saul Klashman, president, past Commander of Chaplain William J. Farrell as the guest speaker. Rep. DeNucci

Chapter No. 23 Disabled American Veterans, Philip Geller, vice-president, present Commander of Newton Post 211, Jewish War Veterans; Francis Howley, past Commander of Newton Post 48, American Legion, and present commander of Newton Fire and Police Post No. 1538 Veterans of Foreign Wars; and Ray Harris, sergeant-at-arms and past commander Nonantum Post 440 American Legion.

The installation program guest speaker will be Rev. Carl E. Bergstrom, state commander, Disabled American Veterans, Department of Massachusetts. Commander Bergstrom, an infantryman in the 7th Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, suffered the loss of a leg during the Korean War and upon his discharge from the service became an ordained minister. He is presently the Chief of Chaplain Services for the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Boston, as well as Chaplain of the Amputee Veterans of America, Inc. A past National Chaplain for the Disabled American Veterans, Commander Bergstrom is also a past department chaplain of the American Legion, Department of Massachusetts.

On Sunday morning, Nov. 11, the Veterans' Day program will have Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci as the guest speaker. Rep. DeNucci

has been a strong supporter of pro-veterans legislation as chairman of the House Committee of Human Services and in particular of legislation beneficial to the Vietnam veteran, the disabled, and the handicapped. The 10 a.m. program will also have the participation of the Post Chaplains of Nonantum Post 440 American Legion and Newton Post 211 Jewish War Veterans.

The planning for the two Veterans' Day programs, to which the public is invited, has been under the direction of Carleton P. Merrill, Veterans' agent for the City of Newton and appointed secretary of the Newton Veterans' Council; and Nicholas Gentile, past commander of Nonantum Post 440 American Legion and 1983-84 adjutant general of the Newton Veterans' Council. Prior to the Nov. 7 installation program, Merrill will be in attendance at the Veterans' Day Memorial observance at the Walpole State Prison, the program conducted by American Veterans in Prison, starting at 6:30 p.m. The Newton Veterans' Council recognizes an often forgotten population, incarcerated veterans. Merrill will be representing the council as well as the Department of Veterans' Services at the Walpole program.

**Local companies 'loan' executives to aid United Way**

NEWTON — Richard J. Bullwinkle of Newton and Alexander R. Weedon of Chestnut Hill are currently serving as "loaned executives" for the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

Bullwinkle will return to his position at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company following the 12-week campaign, while Weedon has taken a leave from his spot as a commercial lending management trainee at Bank of New England to participate.

United Way agencies serving Newton include: American Red Cross, West Suburban Chapter; Intercommunity Homemaker Service; Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts; Newton Boys' Club; Newton YMCA; Newton Community Service Center; Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Association; Family Counseling Service, Region West; Newton-Needham Mental Health Association; and Central Area Preschool (Nursery School); Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston (Combined Jewish Philanthropies).

**Local scholar**

Charles River District Medical Society Vice President Theodore E. Spleiberg, left, presents a \$1,000 check to scholarship recipient, Ronald T. Gilroy of Newton. The medical school scholarship were also presented to Newton residents Arthur P. Ciacella, Karen Rodman, and Kenath Shamir. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of need, and are open only to students of approved medical schools, who are residents of the district's five towns: Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston.

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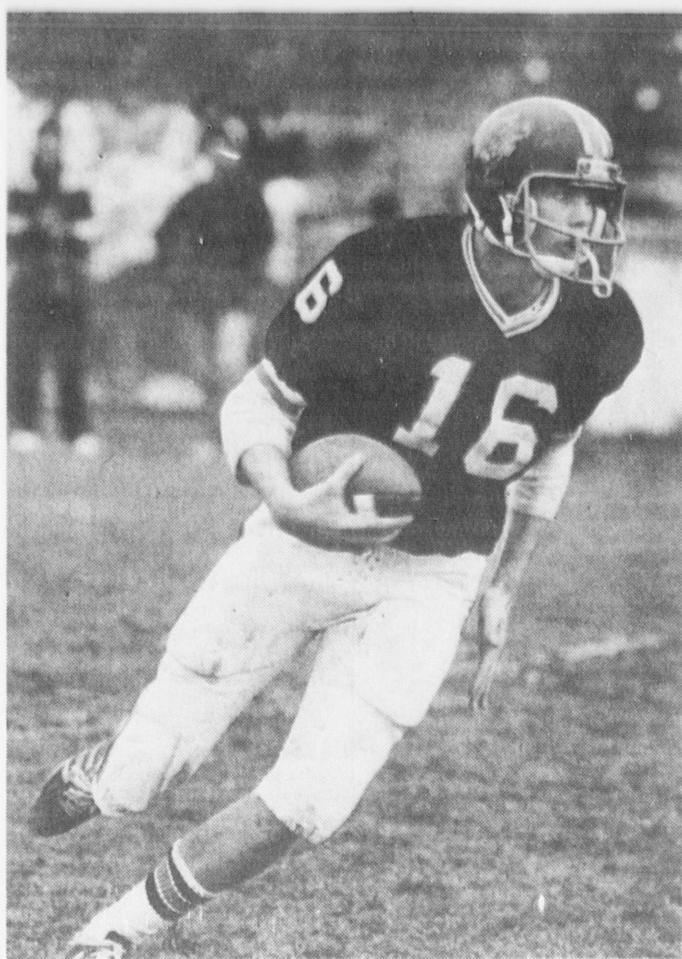
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Quarterback Rusty Halloran

## South swimmers end season on victory note

**TYNGSBORO** — The Newton South swim team closed out its season with its third win in the last four meets on Thursday, toppling Notre Dame, 84-71.

The Lions won despite only finishing first in three of the 10 events (no diving).

"We didn't have too many firsts," said Coach Scott Pohlman, "but our depth showed."

Newton took the 200 medley relay, the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke.

Debbie Frieze, Wendy Meltzer, Wendy Goldenberg and Sarah Leahy combined to swim a 2:19.06 in the relay for first.

The individual winners were Amy Freedman in the individual medley at 2:38.24, and Meltzer in the 100 breaststroke at 1:21.43.

Notre Dame's effort was dominated by the McDermott sisters, Kelly and Cara, who combined to win four events.

With their fast finish, the Lions posted a 5-7 record for the season. Today they will host the diving

and the 500-yard freestyle events for the conference meet. The remainder of the events will take place at Acton-Boxboro on Saturday.

The summary:

**Newton South 84-Notre Dame 71**  
200 medley relay-1. Newton South (Frieze, Meltzer, Goldenberg, Leahy); 2. Newton South (Cadets, Matorin, Bonazoli, Hochman); 3. Notre Dame. T-2:19.06. 200 freestyle-1. Hatem (ND); 2. Stolper (NS); 3. Cadets (NS). T-2:02.

200 individual medley-1. Freedman (NS); 2. Meltzer (NS); 3. Murphy (ND). T-2:38.24. 50 freestyle-1. C. McDermott (ND); 2. Brisk (NS); 3. Morrison (NS). T-26.6. 100 butterfly-1. C. McDermott (ND); 2. Goldenberg (NS); 3. Bronstein (NS). T-1:06.87. 100 freestyle-1. K. McDermott (ND); 2. Ciannotti (ND); 3. O'Brien (ND). T-1:03.9. 500 freestyle-1. Hatem (ND); 2. Brisk (NS); 3. Hochman (NS). T-5:39.47. 100 backstroke-1. K. McDermott (ND); 2. Murphy (ND); 3. Frieze (NS). T-1:10.67. 100 breaststroke-1. Meltzer (NS); 2. Matorin (NS); 3. Hillel (NS). T-1:21.43.

400 freestyle relay-1. Notre Dame; 2. Newton South (Freedman, Goldenberg, Brisk, Morrison). 3. Notre Dame. T-4:17.5.

## North girls remain unbeaten

**BROCKTON** — There were no surprises on Friday, as the Newton North girls' soccer team cruised to a 6-0 victory over Brockton behind a hat trick by Angie McKenna in the final regular season game. The Tigers finished the season with an unblemished 18-0 mark and are the top seed team in the Division I State Tourney.

Kristin Hughes knocked a pass from freshman striker McKenna into the upper left corner five minutes into the game for the win. Carolyn Natale scored off a feed from Tina Rosenthal from 15 yards out 10 minutes later for a 2-0 lead.

With two minutes left in the half, Rosenthal passed to McKenna, who popped it into the upper left corner. By that time, the Brockton team probably wanted to take some solace in a brief

respite from the Newton scoring machine at halftime, but Barry Howland's team scored again before the intermission.

With just 30 seconds left before half, Hughes put a pass across the middle to McKenna, who put her second goal in.

McKenna completed the hat trick with her third goal three minutes into the second half on a pass from Natale.

Five minutes later Marilyn Schultz finished the scoring on a pass from Carol Ventura. As usual, the Tigers outshot their opponent, 25-2, as Liz Speliosis earned her 10th shutout, the 14th in a row for the Hawks, who last allowed a goal in the first win over Waltham.

Newton North plays number 16 seed Billerica at home on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

## Lancers lose volleyball final

**NEWTON** — In a battle of area teams, St. Patrick's of Watertown wound up the victor over Newton Catholic in the Catholic Suburban League volleyball finals on Wednesday night at Newton Catholic in front of a good crowd.

St. Pat's was the regular season winner in the North Division, while the Lancers did likewise in the South.

The Knights' victory on Wednesday was a surprisingly easy 2-0 affair. The game scores were 15-6, 15-7.

The Lancers had some good performances, although they weren't up to the ability of St.

Pat's. Shari Calabro and Judy Jackson set the ball very well. Kerry MacDougall turned in some good serves, particularly in the second game.

Cheryl Chagnon, Joanne Abruzzi and Angela Bove all played well.

Newton Catholic was 12-1 during the regular season, 13-2 including the tournament. The Lancers beat Nazareth Academy to get to the finals, while St. Pat's dispatched Cathedral.

Both teams now await the pairings for the Eastern Massachusetts tournament. They should each be seeded fairly high.

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# This is the week of THE GAME

By Roy LeBlanc  
Staff Writer

Each participant has lost two straight, and the two squads come into the contest with a combined record of 6-10, but that still doesn't take any luster off THE GAME. Like Harvard-Yale, Army-Navy or Auburn-Alabama, the Newton North-Waltham game is one that can make a season for the winner.

This year, the annual battle is being waged at Waltham's Leary Field, with the opening shot scheduled to be fired at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Although that's certainly the biggest game on the slate for the weekend, there are some other attractive matchups for area football fans.

With its Super Bowl and league title hopes dashed, Newton South hosts Wayland and tries to get back on the winning track after last week's loss to Acton-Boxboro.

Waltham will be looking for its sixth consecutive victory in the big series with Newton North. Unlike last year, there's no bowl bid on the line on Saturday.

Last fall, the Tigers were hoping to knock the once-beaten Hawks out of the Super Bowl picture, but Steve Giusti pumped through an extra point after Jeff Fisher's 30-yard TD pass to Jim Hanlon, and Waltham escaped with a 7-6 victory. It remained for Brockton to eliminate the Hawks from contention on Thanksgiving Day.

Newton's lone score that day came on Bill Norwood's six-yard run in the third quarter, giving the Tigers a 6-0 lead at the time. It was Coach Norm Walker's last chance to beat the Hawks, but it wasn't to be.

Walker has been replaced by Peter Capodilupo, who is well aware of the rivalry between the two schools. He teaches at North and was an assistant under

Walker before going to Rivers as head coach, so he's no stranger to the emotion associated with this contest.

On the other side of the field, Coach Paul McGovern has never lost to Newton. He's in his third year.

The Hawks would appear to have the edge going into this year's outing, at least on paper. They boast a 4-4 record, two games better than Newton's 2-6. But coaches and players on both teams know that the records can be tossed out the window.

Waltham is led by running back Scott Giusti, who warmed up for this one with 161 yards in a 12-6 loss to Medford on Saturday. Newton counters with Geoff Drew, who had the first 100-yard day for the Tigers (111) this season in their 24-21 defeat at the hands of Quincy.

Holding the reigns at the quarterback spots will be John Logue for Waltham and Rusty

Halloran for Newton. Halloran has the edge in experience, as he's in his second year at the helm.

Still, at 6-2, the Lions are having a very good season for themselves, and it could get better against Wayland. The Warriors have had rather a tough year, with only a 1-4 DCL record. Most recently, Wayland was drubbed by Westwood, 39-8, on Friday night. It was 17-8 at the half, but Westwood ran off 22 unanswered points after the intermission.

The Lions are hoping to have Kevin Rollins back in action this week, at least one way. Normally, the star plays running back and linebacker, but he was bothered with an ankle injury Saturday and had to sit it out. No doubt Coach Art Kojoian will be careful in how much action Rollins sees this week, and may have him just play on one side of the ball.

## Newton Graphic Sports

### Tigers edged in flag-filled game

**QUINCY** — Daron Tucker ran for 127 yards, Bill Shaughnessy threw for 150 and Geoff Drew posted the first 100-yard game by a Newton North back this year, but none of those three players were the focal point of Quincy's 24-21 victory over the Tigers at Veterans Memorial Field on Saturday.

Instead, four folks named Bill Leaneus, Kevin Moran, Kevin Cody and Rich Zapata dominated the contest. Their positions? Referee, umpire, head linesman and line judge.

While it's true that officials don't win or lose ballgames (in almost every case), it's also true that they can leave their imprint all over it if they so choose. Saturday, neither team was ever able to get any momentum going thanks to the constant downpour of yellow raining all over the field.

The quartet can't be accused of favoritism, as they made life miserable for both teams. In fact, the home club was called for two more penalties for seven more yards than the Tigers. For the record, Quincy had 17 penalties for 117 yards, and Newton 11 for 110. That naturally doesn't include those that were refused.

"I've never seen so many flags," said winning Coach Jack Raymer. "They just don't let the kids play anymore."

The officials took the game away from both teams," agreed Newton coach Peter Capodilupo. "It was taken away from the kids. That upset me more than anything else."

The Tigers and Presidents did get to play some football in between watching the ball being marched up and down the field,

with Quincy getting the best of it, though not by much. This could have been a dandy game, with two pretty evenly-matched teams going at each other. The offenses showed a lot of success, despite being pushed and pulled by the striped shirts.

Though it's not surprising that two of the pivotal plays in the game involved the officials, it is a bit ironic that neither involved a penalty. Both were judgement calls, and both went against North.

With the game tied at six in the second quarter, the Tigers faced fourth-and-inches situation at the Quincy 43. Although Rusty

Halloran appeared to get more than he needed, the ball was spotted short of the needed gain.

On the ensuing Quincy possession, the Tigers thought they had a turnover when President QB Shaughnessy lost the ball at the Newton seven and North recovered. The officials ruled Shaughnessy's knee had touched the ground before the fumble, however, the North only got a sack out of the deal. On the next play, the quarterback turned a beautiful scramble into a seven-yard TD pass to Mark Callahan to make it 12-6.

The Tigers can't point to that as the reason they lost, however, because they marched right down the field when they got the ball back to go ahead. Aided by (naturally) a couple of Quincy penalties, the Tigers went 57 yards in nine plays, with Mark Adams and Drew (11 yards) getting the bulk of the work.

Adams took it in from two yards out and Dave Redmond's kick made it 13-12.

Newton's one and only lead lasted precisely 25 seconds. On first down from his own 26, Shaughnessy looped a pretty screen to fullback Joe Cullen (90 yards rushing), who rumbled for 49 yards down the left side. Colin Ryan temporarily saved a TD by hauling down Cullen.

A North personal foul moved the ball down to the 13, and Shaughnessy struck again on the very next play, hitting Don Parry down the middle for the score. Joe Conti missed the extra point (the Presidents were 0-for-4 in that area), but his team led, 18-13, and would never trail again.

The home club made that 24-13 with three seconds left in the third quarter, on a drive set up by Parry's recovery of an Adams fumble. The Presidents got the ball on the Newton 36 and ran it in on eight plays, with Cullen taking it over from the one. Ryan added the extra point.

The Tigers got deep into Quincy territory twice more in the game, but could only score once. On the first drive, Drew took off on a great run for 31 yards down the left side to put the ball on the Quincy 32. The President defense then blanketed four straight running plays, and the drive died on the 23.

After the North defense held, Halloran went to work in the air.

After a six-yard loss, he hit Ryan for 12 yards. Chris Rutan carried for nine across midfield to the Quincy 44, before Halloran found Alex DeNucci between two defenders downfield. DeNucci latched onto the pass at the 25 and squeezed between Parry and Tucker, who slammed into each other as DeNucci set sail for the end zone.

Adams' halfback option pass to Rich Claffin made it 24-21, but the Tigers could go nowhere on their final possession, and that's how it ended.

The teams had traded TD's early on after long drives. The Presidents marched 86 yards on their second possession, with Tucker taking it in from the eight.

When they got the ball back, the Tigers held it for 14 plays in covering 62 yards. Halloran finally dove over from the one to tie it.

"The key to the game was the gutsy performance by Shaughnessy," said Capodilupo. He made two or three great plays. He really won the game for them."

**Sports greats in benefit appearance**

**BOSTON** — Sports greats representing all the major sports will be coming to Boston on Saturday, Nov. 10, to honor Bill Burke at the annual Red & White Ball to benefit the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens.

Burke, who was chosen as GBARC Man of the Year in recognition of his leadership and dedication to the cause of mental retardation has been a prime

On his own club, the Newton coach cited the running of Drew and the blocking of the offensive line as the high points.

**Scoring**  
Q-Tucker, 8 run (pass failed). NN-Halloran, 1 run (kick failed). Q-Caillahan, 7 pass from Shaughnessy (pass failed). NN-Adams, 2 run (Redmond kick). Q-Parry, 13 pass from Shaughnessy (kick failed). Q-Cullen, 1 run (kick blocked). NN-DeNucci, 47 pass from Halloran (Claffin pass from Adams).

	NN	Q
First downs	16	16
No. of rushes	38	43
Total yardage	221	236
No. of passes	15	11
Passes completed	8	8
Total yardage	99	150
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punt average	1-28	3-34
No. of penalties	11	13
Total yardage	110	117
Fumbles lost by	1	2
Individual rushing		
Newton North		
Geoff Drew	13	111
Mark Adams	13	52
Chris Rutan	8	41
Rusty Halloran	3	17
Britt Ryan	1	10

**Cumulative statistics**

Att Yds

Geoff Drew ..... 13 111

Mark Adams ..... 13 52

Chris Rutan ..... 8 41

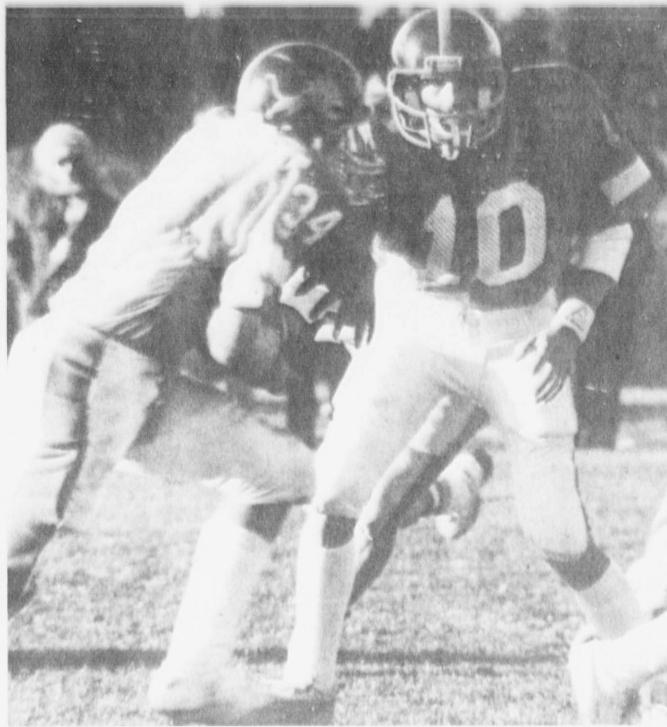
Rusty Halloran ..... 3 17

Britt Ryan ..... 1 10

**Sports greats in benefit appearance**

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Derryck Harrell (L) receives handoff from Lion QB Steve Altman  
Mark Siegel photo

# Minus Rollins, South falls, 26-22

By Mike Stoller  
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — It's no trip down "Easy Street" when you play a strong football team and your star offensive and defensive player is out of the starting lineup because of ankle and leg injuries. But that was the problem Newton South football coach Art Kojoyian faced on Saturday afternoon when his Lions dropped their second Dual County League contest (and second overall) of the campaign, 26-22, to a powerful Acton-Boxboro squad.

Leading Division 3 in scoring with 108 points and playing superbly at his middle linebacker position on defense all season, South's Kevin Rollins missed the fray with the Colonials, and the big showdown between Rollins and A-B star tailback Mike Vecchione — who also ranks high in scoring with (now) 88 points — never got off the ground.

With Rollins out, Newton, for the first time this season, witnessed a great running attack other than its own. And it was Vecchione who led the charge, piling up 155 rushing yards on 27 carries, including a touchdown, and scoring another TD on an 85-yard kick return.

Doomsday, however, didn't come early for the Lions, as South got off to a flying start on the opening drive of the game. South quarterback Steve Altman (17 of 36 for 162 yards) teamed up

with tailback Darrell Huffman (6 receptions for 52 yards) for 29 yards on three pass plays to spark a 63-yard drive and give Newton a six-point advantage. The coup de grace came when Altman hit Huffman in stride for an eight-yard TD toss with 7:30 remaining in the first quarter. That was Altman's eighth touchdown pass of the season. The Lion signal caller also connected with wide receiver Kevin Houlihan on the conversion, and South had an 8-0 lead.

Then lightning struck just 17 seconds later, as Vecchione took the ensuing kickoff 85 yards down the left sideline for the score and put his team right back into the ball game. The conversion failed, but the Lions lead was cut to 8-6.

Like a couple of kids trading baseball cards, the two teams exchanged another pair of touchdowns before A-B finally got its act together on defense.

Newton bounced back when Huffman (86 yards on 16 carries) broke loose up the middle for a 28-yard touchdown scamper. Lion Dave Mosby made the key block, allowing Huffman to elude several tacklers and "razzle-dazzle" his way into the end zone. The drive started from the South 20.

A-B tallied in the second period on a drive that covered 70 yards. Fullback Jeff Bochenek rushed for 41 of those markers and

scored the eventual touchdown on a 1-yard breakthrough to make the score 14-12. The pass conversion failed when Huffman made an excellent hit at the goal-line to prevent the Colonials from tying the game.

A-B safety Mike Monahan picked off an Altman yard pass and ran it back 24 yards to his own 44. Vecchione and Bochenek brought Acton to the Lion 44. Then, quarterback Mark Martin lofted an underthrown ball to Mark Monahan, who made the catch, hurdled an open field tackler and pranced into the end zone. The conversion failed, but A-B led, 18-14, at the intermission.

Both teams played well on defense in the third period. Vecchione had trouble on a handoff and fumbled the ball away to Tom Rogers at the A-B 40. Newton's 17-play, 47-yard drive was stalled at the enemy 22.

Cumulative Statistics  
NS AB  
First downs ..... 18 15  
No. of rushes ..... 39 47  
Total yardage ..... 172 220  
No. of passes ..... Passes completed ..... 17 1  
Total yardage ..... 162 44  
Punt average ..... 0.0 1.23  
No. of penalties ..... 3 5  
Total yardage ..... 25 50  
Fumbles lost by ..... 0 1  
Individual rushing  
Newton South Att Yds  
Darrell Huffman ..... 16 86  
Derryck Harrell ..... 21 79  
Steve Altman ..... 2 7

## South summary

Score by quarters:

A-B ..... 6 12 0 6-26  
Newton South ..... 14 0 0 8-22

### Scoring

NS-Huffman, 8 pass from Altman (Houlihan, pass from Altman). AB-Veccione, 44 punt return (rush failed). NS-Huffman, 28 run (pass failed). AB-Bochenek, 1 run (pass failed). AB-Monahan, 44 pass from Martin (rush failed). AB-Veccione, 1 run (Martin rush). NS-Harrell, 1 run (Altman rush).

### Cumulative Statistics

NS AB

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oniols expanded their margin to 26-14.

"We don't change our game plan (from week to week)," said A-B coach Ed Leary. "We believe in what we do (run), and we stick with it."

Newton would make things close when Harrell went over the top from the one on a crucial fourth-and-goal situation. That finished a 68-yard drive which saw Altman pass for 36 yards. Altman's conversion attempt was successful and the Lions only trailed by four, 26-22.

The Lions (6-2, 2-2 in the league) will try to get back to their old winning ways when they host to Wayland in another DCL contest on Saturday at 1:30.

## Sports Realm

With Frank Murphy

### Haley named lacrosse coach at Merrimack

P.J. Haley, assistant lacrosse coach at Newton South High for the past two years, has been appointed head coach of men's lacrosse at Merrimack College in North Andover, according to an announcement by Merrimack Athletic Director Robert DeGregorio Jr.

Haley immediately replaces Robert Quinn, who resigned following the 1984 spring campaign to dedicate more time to his work and family.

Haley, a resident of West Roxbury, was a "late bloomer" in lacrosse. He did not play the game until enrolling at the former Boston State College where he made the varsity club as a freshman goalie. He lettered for three years as a goalie for Boston State and then played one year at the University of Massachusetts-Boston when the two schools merged.

P.J. was a member of the 1978 and '79 Boston State lacrosse teams and the '82 UMass-Boston club that went to the ECAC playoffs. The '78 and '82 teams both won the Colonial Division title. He was also a member of the 1980 U.S. national box lacrosse team that won a bronze medal at the world championships.

With Haley as an assistant coach, Newton South won the MIAA Division II championship last spring with a 10-6 record. P.J. has also been a player and assistant coach of the Boston Lacrosse Club the past two years. He is now substitute teaching in the Newton public school system.

### Reilly starting center for U. of Maine

West Newton's Dan Reilly has been doing an outstanding job as the starting center for the University of Maine (at Orono) football team.

The 6-4, 230-pound sophomore, who was redshirted last year, took over the first team berth in the opening game and been a fixture there ever since.

The Black Bears lost veteran center Tim Cahill of Baldwinville, N.Y. because of a shoulder injury received in pre-season workouts. Cahill has since been operated on and will be out for the season.

Reilly, who won all-scholastic honors playing under Coach Norm Walker at Newton North High School, has excelled in blocking and has been utilized on the long snaps from center on field goal attempts. Two weeks ago, he had an outstanding game in the 23-20 win over Lafayette College, and last week played a key role as U. of Maine bested UConn, 13-10, in a tie-breaker.

Dan, a Recreation Management major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reilly Jr. of 295 River St., West Newton. His dad started at offensive center for the 1953 Newton High football team which won the Class A championship.

## Bishop shines in Suburban swim meet

BROOKLINE — Once again, Brockton proved to be too much for the Newton North girls' swim team, as the Boxers repeated their first-place regular season finish in the Suburban League meet at Brookline High on Friday.

Janet Bishop set records winning the butterfly and the 500 freestyle and swimming a leg on the record-setting 400 freestyle relay. The summary:

1. Brockton 280. 2. Newton North 221. 3. Brookline 148.  
200 medley relay-1. Brockton; 2. Weymouth North; Cambridge Rindge and Latin. T-2:03.29. 200 freestyle-Johnson (Brockton); Connolly (NN); Wright (WN). T-2:09.21. 200 individual medley-1. Moses (Cam); 2. Kostka (Brockton); 3. Baron (Brockton). T-2:17.42. 50 freestyle-1. Ambroseno (Brockton); 2. Dezotell (NN); 3. Hanlon (Brookline). T-27.45. 100 butterfly-1. Bishop (NN); 2. Baron (Brockton); 3. Molignano (WN). T-1:07.36. 100 freestyle-1. Moses (Cam); 2. Dezotell (NN); 3. Ambroseno (Brockton). T-57.85. 500 freestyle-1. Bishop (NN); 2. Johnson (Brockton); 3. Quintilini (NQ). T-5:19.56. 100 backstroke-1. Wright (WN); 2. Connolly (NN); 3. Blake (WS). T-1:09.28. 100 breaststroke-1. Kostka (Brockton); 2. Gardner (WN); 3. Foley (Brookline). T-1:13.19. 400 freestyle relay-1. Newton North (Dezotell, Notarmasino, Connolly, Bishop); 2. Brockton; 3. North Quincy. T-4:04.08. Diving-1. Killion (NQ); 2. St. George (Brockton); 3. McNiff (Brockton).

NEWTONVILLE — A total of 88 young women tried out during September for 15 spots on the F.A. Day Junior High School Dragon football cheerleading squad.

Those who will cheer for the football squad include Katie Albert, Ingrid Exlein, Nikki Fontes, Amy Judkins, Amaile Lieberman, Heather Lucy, Melissa Murphy, Heather Porter, Jess Rathbun, Jeanette Rizza, Michelle Rollin-Sutton, Kim Scaltreto, Erica Youngren, Dani Zubrod and Marie Zuzak.

The basketball squad is comprised of Kim Antonelli, Anna Carpenter, Valerie Dalicandro, Shaughnessy Daniels, Kim Felton, Ann-Marie Gentile, Jennifer Godberg, Rachel Kelso,

Renee Lochiato, Gina Lucente, Alison Moore, Amy Pratt, Emily Rotham and Sandra Salvucci.

Coach Ann Collins and eight judges from the faculty picked the squad.

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## North second in Suburban soccer

BROCKTON — Peter Bourland and Artie Aaron each netted a pair of goals to lead Newton North to a 5-1 boys' soccer victory over Brockton.

Aaron scored 18 minutes into the game on a pass from Don Natale. Natale's pass went through the middle, setting up a blast from 25 yards out that went into the lower corner.

Five minutes later, Bourland scored after being set up in front of the goal by midfielder Ed O'Brien. Bourland went one-on-one with the Brockton keeper and put it past him into the upper right corner. Natale scored from Bourland eight minutes later with a blast into the low corner.

It was 3-0 at half as the Tigers battled the wind. Eight minutes into the second half, Aaron knocked the ball in from 20 yards off a scramble in front of the net. Natale's shot rebounded out to the midfielder who popped it home for a four-goal advantage.

## Newton North Frosh gridders tie Westwood

WESTWOOD — John Fields hauled down a 15-yard pass from Joe Proia in the fourth quarter to boost Newton North to a 20-20 tie with Westwood in a freshman football game last Friday.

The Proia-Fields combination accounted for two of the three Newton scores, as the pair hooked up on a three-yarder in the third quarter. They also got together for a two-point conversion. Milt Britton scored the initial TD on an eight-yard run.

Tom MacMillan also ran the ball for the Tigers and made a nice block on the winning TD.

Defensively, Mike Barshears led the way with three fumble recoveries. Linebackers Dan McAuliffe and Jeff DeSantis helped shut down the Westwood running game and Al Clark was

Steve Bourland chipped the ball over the fullbacks to brother Peter at the 16-minute mark, who beat the Brockton keeper for the final Tiger tally.

The Boxers finally got on the board with two minutes left after a scramble in front.

Senior co-captain David Vento earned the win between the posts, in his first full game since dislocating his finger. He made a few difficult saves and punted very well in the first half when he was battling the wind.

Andy Shaver, a senior stopper, controlled the Brockton striker, while wing fullback Tom Casey handled early pressure well.

The Tigers closed out the regular season with a 13-4-1 mark, good for second place in the league, and open their tourney schedule on Tuesday at Xaverian. Newton North is seeded ninth in the tournament while Xaverian is eighth.

Belmont scored first at the 17-minute mark. Steve Shea tapped the ball past the Watertown fullbacks and Winn popped the ball into the net for a 1-0 lead.

The host team ended up scoring with 13 minutes left in the game. Raffi Hovagimian hit the ball to Joe Caloiero for a free kick, who knocked it in. "Joe plays with a lot of heart," said Coach Peter Silverman. "He ended up being our leading scorer despite playing for the JV's for the first five games.

Watertown closes with tie

True to the form they held all season, the Red Raiders of Watertown High ended their season with a 1-1 tie with Belmont on Friday.

The Red Raiders finished the regular season with a 1-14-4 mark, while Belmont ended up in second place in the Middlesex League. A total of 11 games were decided by one goal this season for Watertown.

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## Drama group explores teen pressures, issues

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — Sue is a shy, softspoken student who has just moved from a private school to the public high school in her town. The small, polite girl is almost swallowed up by crowds of strange peers who pay no attention to her as they rush hurriedly past.

So when she stumbles upon Amy, Margy and Jenny, three veteran high school girls who ask her shopping, Susie readily accepts. But she'll have to go home first and get money, she says.

"Oh, you don't need money for this kind of shopping," Amy says, laughing. "Don't worry, we never get caught," Margy chimed in.

"O.K., freeze!" Diane Carp yells out into the theater.

"What do you think Susie will do next?"

Carp and Bethany N. Clay are co-directors of Discovery Theater, a drama group composed of Newton North High School students which explores with audiences vital social issues, including those affecting teenagers.

Carp occasionally interrupts the vignettes on shoplifting, drug use and peer pressure to solicit the audience's opinion.

"Those who think it is easier to get drugs at Newton North High School than it was in junior high, raise your hand," she instructs before the performance. A slew of hands darts upward. "Easier to get alcohol?" Same affirmative answer.

Most of today's North High School audience also think Susie will shoplift in order to be like her new friends.

"Why?" asks Bethany. "Because everyone does it," a few voices volunteer from the audience.

And they should know.

The issues which Amy, Susie, Jenny and Margy have re-created using chairs, space and improvisation, are not only familiar to teens, but most likely just scratch the surface of their

'These are issues many parents wish to ignore...It is very difficult to deal with.'

Diane Carp

actual experiences are, according to Carp.

Carp and Clay also have worked with the Newton Youth Commission. Both teach and design curricula utilizing theater as a teaching medium for the Lexington schools.

But because typical adolescents already experience the types of dilemmas Discovery explores, Carp says the drama ends up being only "a bandaid solution to the problem."

"These are issues many parents wish to ignore," she says. "Some teachers are also very uncomfortable with them. It is very difficult to deal with."

Consequently, the directors have decided to shift their theater's focus to children's issues, where they believe it may be possible to stop problems before they begin.

When based on the premise that "teenagers listen to other teenagers," however, Discovery Theater works, they say. It just doesn't go far enough.

"Most kids are starving to talk about these issues," says Carp. "It would be ideal if teachers would follow up on what happens here."

## H.S. football players slated for coverage

By Lisa J. Adams  
Staff Writer

Newton — High school football players now exempted from the schools' insurance policies will have automatic coverage next year if officials follow a recommendation issued by the physical education department.

Coordinator of Physical Education Joan Fritsch and Asst. City Solicitor Chris Tawa recommended that School Committee members consider a "back-up" insurance policy for next year which would replace the existing policy. The current optional \$3 policy covers all athletes except football players.

The Gerard Lefebvre Insurance Company of Norwood, the school's insurance carrier, dropped premiums for the sport last fall. Lefebvre was one of the last to offer football coverage.

According to Fritsch, the move was simply a reflection of the growing apprehension among companies toward covering a sport in which severe injuries might occur.

The "universal" policy Fritsch, Tawa and Cornelius recommend would cover all interscholastic athletes, including football players. In addition, the policy would cover athletes who have no health insurance of their own and would pick up costs incurred beyond limits of family coverage.

The premiums would be offset to students at no cost and paid for by the schools "at a very reasonable rate," according to Tawa. Gerard Lefebvre has estimated the premium for all interscholastic athletes at \$5,980.

At a meeting held earlier this year, School Committee members asked if catastrophic insurance for severe injuries was advisable. In Seattle recently, the family of a high school football player who broke his neck on the playing field sued the schools for \$5 million.

Hugh McClure, the attorney representing the Seattle school district for the case, recommended to Asst. City Solicitor, Ann M. Hansen over the phone that the schools assume catastrophic coverage to insure against similar suits.

But Tawa said such coverage was unnecessary because Massachusetts law limits the city's maximum liability to \$100,000 per injury. "The \$5 million coverage is a moot point then, because excess coverage would never be reached," he said.

Fritsch added the major coverage included in most family medical plans would also preclude any need for the catastrophic insurance.

School Committee members agreed to disregard the catastrophic insurance and to consider the "back-up" policy during their fiscal 1986 budget deliberations next February.



### Prevent blindness leaders

Officials of the National Society to Prevent Blindness, Massachusetts affiliate, who head annual fund drive in support of sight-saving programs sponsored by the organization, include, left to right are Richard C. Hurley, President; Joseph E. McGuire, Esquire, Chairman of the Board; Richard Chapin, vice chairman of the Board and Arnold Feinerman, Newton vice president.

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### Norwood



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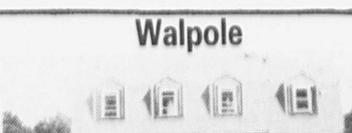
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166 Walpole St., Norwood

### Walpole

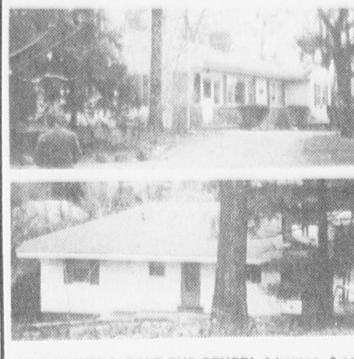


### Winter Estates

New construction 8 room Gambrels, Capes & Colonials with 2 1/2 baths & 2 car garages. 24' living rm, formal diningrm, fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, 4 extra large bdrms, 2 1/2 acre. \$154,900

**Robert C. Dion & Co.**  
904 Washington St., Norwood  
762-4748

### DEDHAM



LIVE IN ONE & RENT THE OTHER! 2 homes, 2 car garage, circular driveway, walk to Endicott train. Minutes from 128 for easy commute. \$165,000

### SHARON

ELEGANCE DEFINED- Luxurious young Colonial type Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, large deck, new inground pool, 2 car garage & more. \$194,900

### WEST ROXBURY

STYLED TO PLEASE- Lovely mint 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 car detached garage, convenient location, ideal for lawyer, accountant, etc. \$129,900

### HYDE PARK

CHARM, LOCATION & CONVENIENCE- 5 bedroom Victorian, Fairmount area, 2 baths, 1 car garage, over 17,000 sq. ft. of land. \$120,000

LAND- 8,968 sq. ft. residentially zoned. Make offer.

**Century 21** 326-1800  
DEDHAM COURT REALTY  
628 High Street, Dedham

G-13

### DEDHAM

NEW LISTING- Comfortable & roomy, 3 plus bedroom family home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Excl. \$99,500

NICE, NEAT- Cottage Bungalow, enclosed front & back porches. Great starter. MLS \$76,500

CHARM GALORE- In this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, desirable Oakdale area. MLS \$119,900

GREAT BUY! Super 3 bedroom updated Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, large fenced yard. MLS \$105,000

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM- C E Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, large fireplaced living room. Endicott Estate area. MLS \$149,900

**Century 21** 329-9700  
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY  
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham

G

buyers and sellers of the tax advantages involved in the purchase or sale of property.

Arlene Keane Realty is located at 5 School St., Dedham and has been serving the real estate needs of the community for the past eight years.

Just listed. Gracious older 4 bedroom Colonial, much natural woodwork, lovely yard, modern bath, newer systems, walk up attic. Don't miss this opportunity.

\$115,000

### ROSLINDALE

2 Family with in-law, 4-4-2, near West Roxbury line. Hardwood floors. Nice yard, convenient area. \$125,000

**JACK CONWAY, REALTOR**  
West Roxbury Office  
469-9200

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### SHARON

**Assumable Mortgage**  
Elegant 5 bedroom Garrison with central air, large country Kitchen, 2 bay windows, 3 baths, 2 car elec. eye garage, first floor laundry, many luxury extras, fine area. \$183,500

**Jack Conway, REALTOR**  
655 Washington St., Canton

H

### FRANKLIN

Almost new Duplex Condo with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, low utility costs and a convenient location. Almost like owning a single family. Only \$72,900

### MANSFIELD

Rare offering is our sturdy 8 room Antique Colonial with over an acre of level cleared land. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room & many amenities. Newer kitchen, Jenn-Air range, central vac system, solar assist for heat & more. Bonus: 3 car garage, workshop plus 2nd story. Many possibilities.

Only \$91,500

4 School Street  
Foxboro, MA 02035  
543-6000  
361-3508

G-13  
FSB  
REALESTATE  
CENTRE INC.  
A SUBSIDIARY OF FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK

828-5290

K

### NORTON

Your opportunity to enjoy life is just waiting for you. Beautiful 3 bedroom Cape gracefully set on 1.38 acres of professionally landscaped land. Minutes from Rte. 495. 18'x36' inground pool, 2 car garage, family room, huge living room, 2 fireplaces, fully appliance kitchen and many features too numerous to mention.

Just Reduced \$135,000

**ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE**  
209 Pleasant Street  
Attleboro, Mass. 02703  
1-226-1515  
1-800-453-1860 Ext. 695

Offered at \$235,000

Cavallaro R.E.

828-4440

K

### MANSFIELD TRI-LEVEL

Transfer forces sale of this exceptional multi-level home in East Mansfield Village. 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, fireplaced living room, family room, and more on a private 3/4 acre lot. Wooded lot backing up to conservation land.

NEAT & CLEAN! MOVE-IN CONDITION! \$94,500! Call 339-4511 today for a private showing!

OVERSIZED RANCH

With NEW 5 room IN-LAW. In-law has single cabinet kitchen, C.T. full bath, 2 bedrooms, and large family room with fireplace. Main house rooms all large & comfortable. MUST BE SEEN!

Call 339-4511 today for a private showing!

### THE CLIFFS

New Split Cape with fireplace, family room opens to country kitchen, formal dining room & living room, front-to-back master bedroom, 2 car garage attached. Desirable neighborhood. Close to Rt. 95 and schools. COME SEE! Call 339-4511 for your appointment today!

### NEW GARRISON IN MANSFIELD

Quality built home with many extras! All large rooms, six panel solid doors with handle latches, top of the line oak cabinets, ceramic tile foyer, oversized windows, and provision for 2 car garage. And Much More! More! For YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING, CALL 339-4511 TODAY!

**ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE**

54 COPELAND DRIVE

MANSFIELD, MASS. 02448

339-4511

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REALTOR

MLS

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### OPPORTUNITY!

We have positions available for experienced Salespeople. Become a part of the Merrill Lynch Relocation Network and work with buyers and sellers nationwide. Call Martha Manning for your confidential interview.

Welcome Home

The De Wolfe Company, Inc.

125 Central St., Norwood

769-6665

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### DEDHAM

#### Price Reduced

Beautiful Custom Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fabulous Florida room with spectacular view of gardens & conservation land. Amenities too numerous to mention.

Priced to sell at \$179,000

### DEDHAM

Delightful- 3 bedroom Colonial

\$105,000

Precinct 1- 3 bedroom Tri-Level

# DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

<b>Canton</b>	<b>Mansfield</b>
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## Real Estate/ Financial

### 140 - Real Estate for Sale

### 140 - Real Estate for Sale

### 140 - Real Estate for Sale

## FALLON REALTY CO.

Announces the new location of their new offices at:

## 217 SPRING STREET WEST ROXBURY, MASS.

PHONE: 327-8800

We continue to service the areas of:  
Roslindale, Hyde Park, W. Roxbury,  
and Dedham

Our Professional staff may assist you in:

- Residential Sales
- Appraisals
- Insurance
- Notary Public

## \$15,000 PLUS INCOME POTENTIAL

FULL or PART TIME  
THE BEST TELECOMMUNICATIONS BUSINESS OF  
ITS KIND IN AMERICA TODAY OFFERS

- \$6500 investment
- Part time requires 1½ hours a day of your time
- No experience needed
- Comprehensive training
- No selling involved
- Operate business from your home or office
- Profits received daily

Whether you're looking for additional income or a high profit potential full time home based business, this is the most important offer you'll receive this year.

Call Carolyn Pratt TODAY  
NATIONAL NETWORK  
(617) 344-1156

### 140 - Real Estate for Sale

### 140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM - Greenlodge area, 6 rm Ranch w/ playroom, firest. lot by aptt. 769-1478, 828-3227

HYDE PARK - Golf course, 6 rm Col. all sunroom, gleaming floors, porches, large fenced yard, alium. sited, quiet St. \$79,900. 364-5327, leave message.

MASON, NH - Due to illness, 7 acres level land, situated small modern house, energy efficient, screened porch & 2 car attached garage on East side, house faces South. Artesian & dug well, ht'd by wood or elect., air cond. d & w & d. (603) 878-1474

NORFOLK - By Owner. Gracious antique Col. on 8 wooded acres. Large country kitchen, 5 bdrms, 2 baths, 6 car garage. Exc. cond! Call: 528-3880

NORTH ATTLEBORO - as founding Townhouse Condominium, conven. location, fully appained, large bdrm & studio room, \$56,900. Call now 695-9227

ROSLINDALE - 2 family Victorian, exc. location on 1/2 acre. Partially renovated & finish work needed. \$96,500 firm. 469-2066

## American Red Cross

### 200 - Apartments

#### APARTMENTS

#### DeWOLFE CO.

#### 125 Central St.

#### Norwood

#### 769-6665

#### ROBERT C. DION

#### & CO.

#### 904 Washington St.

#### Norwood

#### 762-4748

#### ALCOR REALTY

#### 60 Beach Rd.

#### West Roxbury

#### 325-3800

#### JAMES J. BRENNAN

#### REAL ESTATE

#### 205 Centre St.

#### West Roxbury

#### 327-1000

#### Roslindale

#### JACK CONWAY,

#### REALTOR

#### 125 Cummins Hwy.

#### Roslindale

#### 323-0866

#### TREON

#### REALTY

#### 4535 Washington St.

#### Roslindale

#### 327-9545

#### Roslindale's

#### Neighborhood Realtors

#### 323-6080

#### Century 21

#### AMERICAN

#### PROPERTIES

#### 272 Main St.

#### Walpole

#### 668-8800

#### SELLERS

#### AGENCY

#### 928 Main Street

#### Walpole

#### 668-2030

#### Westwood

#### REALTY

#### ASSOCIATES

#### of WESTWOOD

#### 936 High St., (Rte. 109)

#### Westwood

#### 329-4650

#### THE KIRSCH OFFICE

#### Louis J. Kirsch Jr.

#### President

#### Serving Waltham

#### For Over 38 Years

#### 550 Moody St.

#### Waltham

#### 899-1050

#### 200 - Apartments

## IN NORTH ATTLEBORO 4 Bedroom Cape

In a nice residential area is this handsome 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape with a custom kitchen, family room, central air and a private backyard with an in-ground swim pool. Bargain...  
Priced only \$79,900.

CALL OUT N. ATTLEBORO OFFICE AT: 695-7066

## COLDWELL BANKER

#### 695-7066

## Hutchinson Co. Realtors

### 200 - Apartments

#### NEEDHAM

#### 5 rms, garage,

#### porch, 1st floor, 2 family,

#### no pets. Dec. 1. \$610. 444-1009

#### NEEDHAM

#### 1 bdrm ideal for older person.

#### \$550+ + 3bdrm 1 1/2 bath, duplex in family area.

#### \$755. D. & H. Morse R.E. 444-9220

#### NEWTON

#### turn sublet 3 bdrm,

#### parking, rent negotiable.

#### Sublet Nov. 1. 782-4342

#### BRIGHTON

#### Boston College area.

#### 4 rm, 2 bd, d & d, hdt, parking

#### Sublet Nov. 1. 782-4342

#### CANTON

#### 3 rms, 1st floor,

#### good area, parking, yard

#### \$385. mo. + utils. 326-7045

#### DEDHAM

#### Newly remodeled

#### 2nd floor, 3 bd, d & d, hdt, parking

#### Sublet Nov. 1. 782-4342

#### DEDHAM

#### recently renovated,

#### 2nd floor, 3 bd, d & d, hdt, parking

#### Sublet Nov. 1. 782-4342

#### DEWOLFE

#### Recently painted & much improved

#### family, near W. Roxbury

#### line, 5 & 6 rm, apts. +

#### unfinisched attic, new & quality cabinet kitchen on 1st floor; 2nd floor, a/c.

#### for buyer, 2 car garage.

#### \$149,500. Ask Mr. Fowler, Realtor 424-0500; 5



# Career opportunities

## HILLHAVEN... NOT FAR FROM HOME!

Today, there are more than nine million Americans over seventy-five years of age and the number is expected to increase to fourteen million by the year 2000.

At Hillhaven, our employees — from registered nurses to housekeepers — care for the elderly by making our facilities "home" to those who live there. Hillhaven is a committed health care provider and a committed employer. Join us and discover top pay, health insurance coverage, training, educational assistance, scholarship programs, New England and national transfer programs, commuting assistance, advancement opportunities and more.

### Health Care Professionals

Director of Nursing Services  
Staff Development Coordinator  
RNs/LPNs  
Nurses Aides

Nursing Supervisor  
Charge Nurse  
Social Worker  
Orderlies

### Operations Staff

Cooks  
Maintenance  
Kitchen Aides  
Laundry Aides

Security  
Housekeeping Aides  
Dietary Aides  
Dishwasher

There's a Hillhaven facility near you. To find out about these full and part time career opportunities, please call 1-800-322-3353, or (607) 861-8700 or send your resume to:

## THE HILLHAVEN CORPORATION

450 Bedford Street  
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

### Westwood Positions

Damon's Electronics Division has the following openings:

**Assembler** - FT, days. Duties include assembling PC boards, hand soldering, painting of electronic subassemblies and other general assembly type work. Will train.

**Stock Attendant** - FT, days. Duties include receiving, recording and delivery of materials.

**Alignment Technician** - FT, days. Position requires the alignment and environmental testing of oscillators. Familiarity with standard electronic test equipment is desirable.

**Sheet Metal Worker** - FT, days. Performs all sheet metal functions relating to both production and prototype work on small precision packaging work. Prefer individual with experience in silver soldering.

All interested candidates should contact P. Prescott at 449-0800, Ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.



### Data Processing Clerk

Microcom is seeking an accurate, organized individual to input data on our Hewlett Packard terminal for accounting, receivables, order entry and manufacturing, generate weekly reports, and perform general office duties as required. Experience helpful but not essential; we will train!

Full-time preferred; part-time flexible hours will be considered.

Microcom offers a competitive benefits package and an opportunity to work in a friendly, dynamic environment.

Please call or drop by for an application:

MICROCOM, INC.  
1400A Providence Highway  
Norwood, MA 02062  
762-9310

An equal opportunity employer



### TECHNICIAN LINEMAN, FIRE ALARM Town of Needham

Perform required electrical tests on town and private fire alarm systems and equipment including fire trucks, fire and police telephone telegraph and other recording instruments. Interface with property owners, electricians, insurance inspectors, contractors, fire alarm and sprinkler companies, telephone and Edison personnel. Work on electric and telephone poles in bucket on a boom. Work under assistant superintendent, fire alarm division. Education equivalent to an Associate Degree with over 3 years experience. Salary \$19,063 to \$21,983. Applications by Nov. 16th to:

**Chief Charles M. Bellomo**  
Needham Fire Department  
88 Chestnut Street  
Needham, MA 02192

A/A, E/O/E



### PART TIME TELLER

Medium-size Savings Bank looking for courteous individual with desire to serve customers in the capacity as a part-time teller. Attractive hours available. Experience preferred.

Call 361-6900 for an appointment.

### HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK

1196 River St., Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900

### ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT FIRE ALARM Town of Needham

Responsible for the installation, maintenance and operation of all town fire alarm systems in accordance with written specifications. Supervise and assist technician in fire alarm construction and change over on Edison and telephone poles. Interface with chief, utility companies, contractors, state and local engineers in performing assigned duties. High school plus 2 years specialized training plus 5 years experience. Salary \$21,983 to \$25,424. Applications by Nov. 16th to:

**Chief Charles M. Bellomo**  
Needham Fire Department  
88 Chestnut Street  
Needham, MA 02192

A/A, E/O/E

### HOMEMAKERS...LIVE-INS... HOME HEALTH AIDS

Immediate openings in Dedham, Norwood, Newton & West Roxbury.  
• Flexible Hours  
• Full and Part-time Work  
• Transportation Reimbursement

Interviews daily. Local interviews arranged. Call Wendi at:

**Alternative Care**

451-5250 ... 1-800-533-6500

### ALTERNATIVE CARE

the choice in nursing needs

K-8

### TEMPORARY TO CHRISTMAS • RETAIL SALES • MESSENGERS

5 days per week 9:15-5:30. Includes Saturdays. Back Bay location. MBTA at door. Leading Boston jeweler. Sales positions opening in silver, silver jewelry, fine gifts, and stationary. Call Personnel:

**267-9100**

K-8

### RECEIVER

Small manufacturing firm in Newton has full-time position for mature person. Minimum 2 to 3 years experience in all areas of receiving functions. Must be able to lift heavy objects, CRT experience helpful. Individual must be reliable, have own vehicle. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. For interview call Roy Kenny at:

**332-7100**

Between 1 & 3:30 P.M.

L-9

• Interviews daily. Local interviews arranged.

Call Wendi at:

**Alternative Care**

451-5250 ... 1-800-533-6500

### ALTERNATIVE CARE

the choice in nursing needs

K-8

### DRIVERS Part-Time

Responsibilities will include delivering bundles of newspapers to news carriers and stores. Company vehicle provided. Applicants must have excellent driving record, and valid driver's license. Saturdays and Sundays, approximately 1am to 3am, or Mondays thru Fridays approx. 1am to 3am. For additional information please call Gail Greenberg:

**872-4321, Ext. 206**

MIDDLESEX NEWS

33 New York Ave., Framingham

EOE

F-12

5 days per week 9:15-5:30. Includes Saturdays. Back Bay location. MBTA at door. Leading Boston jeweler. Sales positions opening in silver, silver jewelry, fine gifts, and stationary. Call Personnel:

**267-9100**

K-8

### SECOND COOK

We have an opening for a take charge second cook. Excellent benefit program including group master medical plan, 26 week extended sick leave coverage, accident and life insurance, paid vacation, holidays, etc. Please call Mr. Stephens at:

**762-6880**

Weekdays

H-1

5 days per week 9:15-5:30. Includes Saturdays. Back Bay location. MBTA at door. Leading Boston jeweler. Sales positions opening in silver, silver jewelry, fine gifts, and stationary. Call Personnel:

**267-9100**

K-8

### CHEF/LINE COOK

Needed for suburban inn restaurant. Excellent benefits. References required. Please send resume to:

## General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

### PC Design Draftsperson

Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation is THE LEADING INDEPENDENT SUPPLIER of fiber optics, digital multiplex and diagnostic communications systems to the telecommunications industry. We have an immediate position available for an individual with experience in layout and complete documentation of high density double-sided and multilayer printed circuit cards. Additional electromechanical drafting experience a plus!

We offer an excellent salary and comprehensive company benefits including PROFIT SHARING. We are located 5 minutes from Rte. 128 on Rte. 1 in Norwood. Please call Sandy Callahan, Human Resources Department, at 769-7510. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. An equal opportunity employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS

FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION

Excellence Through People

Retail

### Assistant Store Manager

Say Yes to the Original Cookie Company!

Do You:

- Enjoy selling to the public?
- Have fast-food or retail background?
- Work well with others
- Like to take responsibilities for yourself and others?

If you said yes, we have an opportunity for you to expand your skills in our store at Dedham Mall. We have a National chain of retail stores offering competitive pay, quarterly bonus plan and benefits package, plus the chance to learn and advance.

Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9:00am-8:00pm.

Ed Vasconcelos

The Original

Cookie

Company, Inc.

Dedham Mall

Route 1

Dedham, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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### SALES SECRETARY

14 K

Established suburban firm seeks an individual with initiative to handle a variety of secretarial and administrative duties. Diversified position includes typing, phones, travel arrangements and customer service, plus other challenging projects. Aptitude for figures and WP experience are a definite plus!!

faithcaser

associates, inc.

NEWTON 332-9810

NATICK 655-4111 237-7358

Client Company Assumes Fee

E-7

### EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY MONEY

Night hours available.

Good starting pay.

Apply:

BURGER KING

Route 1

Norwood



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### KITCHEN HELP

The Ellis Nursing Center at Rte. 1 and Ellis Avenue, Norwood has openings for weekday and weekend hours (6am thru 2pm or 4pm thru 8pm) for both Diet Aides and Dishwashing Personnel. We will train. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call Mr. Stover at:

762-6880

### NEEDHAM PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

#### POSITION TO BE FILLED

TREE CLIMBER W-4

PARK DIVISION

\$7-\$8 • \$9.00 PER HOUR

Perform a wide variety of tree climbing duties such as, removals, pruning, cabling and bracing. Be certified to prepare and apply spray solutions. Should have three years' experience in tree culture or nursery operations plus the physical ability to meet climbing requirements. Applications may be made at the Public Works Department Office, 470 Dedham Avenue between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

E-7

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

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# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

**RN or LPN  
CHARGE NURSE**

Full or part-time, 3-11 shift. Alternating weekends.

**NURSING ASSISTANT**

7-3, 3-11 shifts. Alternating weekends or weekends only. Full or part-time positions available. Other hours also available. 8:30am-2pm or 3pm-6:30pm or 6:30pm-11pm. Experience not required. Will train.

**BEDMAKERS**

9am-2pm, Saturday and Sunday.

Apply in person or call:

**893-0240**

**MARISTHILL  
NURSING HOME**

66 Newton St., Waltham

**DO YOU WANT TO  
EARN EXCELLENT  
WAGES & BENEFITS?**

**Do You Want To Work  
Where You Are  
Considered A Person  
And Not Just A Number?**

If the answer is yes, give the Director of Personnel, Ray Nichols or his assistant, Kay Freeman a call at 361-1710 to arrange an interview.

We're hiring **HEAVY MACHINE OPERATORS, GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS, and DIE CASTERS.**

We're located just a five minute walk from Cleary Square at 100 Business St., Hyde Park, MA 02136.

**redodot**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WAREHOUSE  
OPPORTUNITIES**

**SECOND SHIFT**

Scandinavian Design, a leader in contemporary home furnishings, has general warehousing opportunities available in our Norwood Distribution Center. If you enjoy working in a fast-paced, high-growth environment and have high standards of quality and pride in your work, one of these positions could be right for you. Hours are Monday-Friday, 4:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

We offer excellent salaries and a sound benefit package, including a liberal employee discount. Apply in person at the Norwood Distribution Center Office, Astor Avenue (off Route I), Park Place, Norwood, MA or contact Linda McCarthy at 1-800-532-9960 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for interview appointment.

**scandinavian design**  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**NURSES AIDE  
TRAINING  
PROGRAM**

Maple Grove Manor is looking for individuals to train as nurses aides for all shifts. If you have a caring attitude and are willing to make a job commitment that will lead to personal satisfaction we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. We are looking for applicants with compassion for the elderly and verifiable references. Our wages are attractive and we offer a comprehensive benefit package. Following training, positions will be available on a full-time, part-time and homemakers hour basis. Applicants desiring further information please contact Mrs. Whelpley R.N., Director of Nurses

**769-2200**

460 Washington Street  
Norwood, MA 02062

**We Take  
A Special  
Interest  
In People Who Take  
A Special  
Interest In  
People.**

An interest that translates to a truly supportive professional environment, some of the best benefits available in health care today, flexible hours and pay schedules that include an option of 15% more pay in place of benefits. We're **Jamaica Towers**, a Hillhaven Facility and we now have the following openings:

**Nurses** Full-time, 3pm to 11pm

**Nursing  
Assistants** Flexible hours

To join our special interest group, contact Mrs. Barbara Russo, RN, DNS, at 522-1550 for an interview appointment.

**Jamaica Towers  
Nursing Home**   
174 Forest Hills St. Jamaica Plain, MA 02130  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
A Hillhaven Facility

**Westwood Positions**

Damon's Clinical Laboratory has the following openings:

**Accounting Clerk - FT**, days. Duties include general clerical work and utilization of a computer billing system. Willing to train for this position.

**Drivers - FT/PT**, day and evening positions. Candidates must possess a good driving record and a valid Massachusetts driver's license.

All interested candidates should contact P. Prescottano at 449-0800, Ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

 DAMON

**WANTED  
MAINTENANCE MAN**

For fast food restaurant. Good starting pay. Apply:

**BURGER KING**  
Route 1  
Norwood



**LOOK NO FURTHER**  
Milo Corp., leader in professional beauty supply industry is looking for a merchandiser/shipper for our West Roxbury store. Hours are 8:30-5, Mon.-Fri. Some beauty supply exp. helpful, but not necessary. Ext. fringe benefits. Call or apply in person:

**323-2530**

1530 VFW Parkway  
West Roxbury

**PART-TIME  
SCHOOL BUS  
AND CHARTER  
DRIVERS WANTED**

Apply:  
**Sansone Motors**  
100 Broadway  
Norwood, MA 02062

**QUALITY  
CONTROL**

Leading Lady Foot Wear manufacturer in Dedham has an opening in the warehouse for a finished Garments inspector. Garment industry experience pref. but we will train if necessary. Please call Dan O'Shea:

**461-1700, Ext. 56**

For interview

**BILLER/  
GOOD TYPIST**

For modern office in Newton Industrial Park at Wells Ave. Excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. Experience helpful, but not essential. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Green:

**965-1803**

**\$50. BONUS \$50.  
TYPISTS-SECRETARIES  
DATA ENTRY**

Work 50 hours and you are eligible for a \$50. Bonus. Also earn highest hourly rates and work near home. Present this coupon when you register. Call for details.

**893-2080**

**ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
740 Main Street, Waltham

**UTILITY/  
MAINTENANCE PERSON**

MIT Endicott House, a prestigious conference center located in Dedham has an immediate opening for a utility/maintenance person. Routine maintenance and general cleaning duties. Must be reliable, physically fit, and able to work independently. Good starting salary and excellent benefit package. Call after 9am for an appt.

**326-5151**

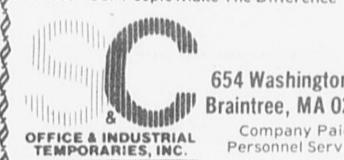
**WE'VE GOT IT ALL!  
PERMANENT**

Admin Secy/Dep. Manager ..... 16.9K  
Exec. Secy DEC/WP-Norwood ..... 10K  
Wang Word Processors-Norwood ..... 17K  
Entry Secretary-Canton ..... 10K

**TEMPORARY**

Secretaries-Typists ..... W.P. Operators  
Clerical Data Entry ..... Light Industrial  
\$4 to \$8 Hourly

Call Lois Damon or Nancy Loving 849-2000 because "Our People Make The Difference"

  
654 Washington St.  
Braintree, MA 02184  
Company Paid  
Personnel Service  
A SULLIVAN AND COGLIANO COMPANY  
Permanent Placement, Inc.

**CUSTODIAN**

We require an individual with 1-2 years experience to carry out custodial duties in a pleasant manufacturing environment.

We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefit package. Please call for an interview, Monday-Friday, 9 am - 4 pm, 828-5450, Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021.

**Butler Automatic**   
an equal opportunity employer m/f

**WAITERS/WAITRESSES**

Luncheon Shift  
COOK  
Setting-up & Serving the Buffet  
7am to 3pm, Monday-Friday

**BUS PERSON**

Day Time

**QUALITY INN**

100 Cabot St., Exit 56 E off 128  
Needham, MA 02192

Contact Mr. Paulette  
9:30 to 11am; 3:30 to 5:30pm

**444-8900**

**STORE DETECTIVES/  
FRONT DOOR GUARD**

ZAYRE  
Applications are now being accepted for full and part-time detectives and front door guard. Experience preferred, but not essential. Will train right individuals. Clean background a must. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to:

**Security Manager**  
**DEDHAM ZAYRE**  
Route 1, Providence Hwy.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**REAL ESTATE**

Full or part-time, no experience necessary. Residential, commercial, investing with no money down, appraising, world wide resort condominiums. Agents and management trainees needed now.

**ERA HORIZON REALTORS**  
**ERA REAL ESTATE**  
"A Control Data Co."

767-0595 ... 523-1552

**PART-TIME  
FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST**

Handling money and reservations. 4 days, 9AM-3PM. Pleasant atmosphere.

**EARLY BIRD OPENING**

Also person to open club at 6:45-10AM, 2-3 days per week.

Call for interview:

**965-1530**

**SHIPPER**

For rapidly expanding distributor in Newton Industrial Park. Permanent position for honest, conscientious person. Good company benefits. Must have own transportation. Call John Hynes:

**965-1804**

**NEEDHAM  
INSURANCE AGENCY**

Secretary/Customer Service Rep.

Pleasant office, new building. Personable person with initiative, able to deal with people. Typing necessary, good fringe benefits.

Salary based on experience.

**449-2200**

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Wanted for 180 unit elderly apartment complex in Westwood. Must be mechanically inclined, self starter.

Full-time with benefits. Starting salary \$5 per hour. Call Mark at:

**329-7755**

Between 8am-1pm

**NOW HIRING**

Rapidly expanding national wholesale company has 10 openings for the following positions:

\*Management Trainees

\*Distribution

And other positions available. No experience necessary. Rapid advancement within 6 to 12 weeks. Must have neat appearance, be available immediately and have car. If you're not making \$8.50 per hour call Miss Stewart:

**341-2014**

**OPERATING ENGINEER**

3rd class stationary engineer Mass. license required. Rotating shifts. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply to Charles Wilkins

**HOLLINGSWORTH  
AND VOSE CO.**

112 Washington St., E. Walpole

**668-0295**

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

**NURSES AIDE  
TRAINING  
PROGRAM**

Maple Grove Manor is looking for individuals to train as nurses aides for all shifts. If you have a caring attitude and are willing to make a job commitment that will lead to personal satisfaction we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. We are looking for applicants with compassion for the elderly and verifiable references. Our wages are attractive and we offer a comprehensive benefit package. Following training, positions will be available on a full-time, part-time and homemakers hour basis. Applicants desiring further information please contact Mrs. Whelpley R.N., Director of Nurses

**769-2200**

460 Washington Street  
Norwood, MA 02062

**We Take  
A Special  
Interest  
In People Who Take  
A Special  
Interest In  
People.**

An interest that translates to a truly supportive professional environment, some of the best benefits available in health care today, flexible hours and pay schedules that include an option of 15% more pay in place of benefits. We're **Jamaica Towers**, a Hillhaven Facility and we now have the following openings:

**Nurses** Full-time, 3pm to 11pm

**Nursing  
Assistants** flexible hours

To join our special interest group, contact Mrs. Barbara Russo, RN, DNS, at 522-1550 for an interview appointment.

**Jamaica Towers  
Nursing Home**   
174 Forest Hills St. Jamaica Plain, MA 02130  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
A Hillhaven Facility

**IF YOU HAVE THE SKILLS....  
WE HAVE PERMANENT & TEMPORARY  
JOBS AVAILABLE NOW.....**

**SECRETARIES** WORD PROCESSORS  
**CLERICALS** TYPISTS  
**SWITCHBOARD OPTS.** LIGHT INDUSTRIAL  
**DATA ENTRY**

**TOP \$**  
Holiday/V

# Career opportunities

## SHOW PROFITS FOR YOUR WORK

### Savings Tellers

As Massachusetts' number one residential mortgage lender and a leader in the savings industry, our company is experiencing rapid growth. As a result, our convenient Boston, Newton and Chestnut Hill branches are looking for full time savings tellers who enjoy working with people every day. You'll help our customers with varied transactions and be part of our energetic customer relations team. In addition to a competitive salary, we'll offer you our comprehensive "Benefits Plus" package. You can also look forward to solid growth opportunities and easy MBTA access. Previous teller experience and/or extensive cashiering preferred. Give Paula Spizziri a call at 482-0630 and find out more.



Federal Savings and Loan

An equal opportunity employer m/f

A-8

### NORTH HILL

Presently Interviewing

### PROFESSIONAL NURSES

and

### EXPERIENCED NURSES' AIDS

For Level II of new skilled nursing facility.

Apply in person

Monday thru Friday, 9am to 5pm

### NORTH HILL

865 Central Ave., Needham

Or Telephone:

**444-9910**

F-12

### NORTH HILL

Is Now Open With  
The Following Positions Available

- NURSE'S AIDS
- WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- DIETARY AIDS
- HOUSEKEEPERS
- KITCHEN HELP
- LAUNDRY HELP

New Facility. Excellent Benefits.  
Apply In Person: Mon. Thru Fri., 9am-5pm

### NORTH HILL

865 Central Ave., Needham, MA

**444-9910**

F-12

### REAL ESTATE

## MANAGER

### RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SALES OFFICE IN WELLESLEY

Coldwell Banker... America's largest full service real estate company continues to grow.

To Manage our new office in Wellesley we are seeking an individual who is currently active in the residential real estate industry.

Qualified candidates must have at least 2 years experience in managing a single or multi office operation. A proven track record in sales office management is required.

This is an excellent growth opportunity for the right individual.

Excellent salary, bonus plan and benefits package. For confidential interview call:

Gary Wilson

**848-9782**



EOE

### ELECTRONIC OPPORTUNITIES In A Growing Company

#### MATERIALS/STORES UTILITY PERSON

Working under general supervision in the Materials/Stores Department, time divided equally among stockroom, shipping/receiving and finished goods. High school graduate with 1-2 years' work experience in materials area.

#### HYBRID STOCK PERSON (2nd Shift)

Knowledge of stock and production procedures. Use ordinary arithmetic, maintain records and keypunch material moves as required. High school graduate with 1-2 years' work experience in stock areas.

Teledyne Philbrick offers competitive wages and a good benefit program.

Send resume or write to Personnel Manager, Teledyne Philbrick, Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H/V



### FULL-TIME COURIER CLERK

Varied duties involving sorting and delivering of mail, inventory control, etc. Massachusetts driver's license helpful for occasional branch pick-ups.

We offer an excellent benefits package and competitive starting salaries. Please call Mary Sullivan to schedule an interview.

**482-4590**

Union Warren Savings Bank  
133 Federal Street  
Boston, MA 02110

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EOE

B-9

### BACKHOE OPERATIONS

Year round work with well established company. Must have minimum ten years experience with septic systems, water service, and foundation digging. Must be able to do general maintenance on equipment. Give us a call now for a confidential interview.

**617-668-0953**

**617-668-9773**

JOIN OUR TEAM!

G-13

### SALES PERSON

Mature man or woman to sell advertising. WJCC is an equal opportunity employer. Call:

**329-1170**

... or ...

**384-2553**

G

### TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

Telephone receptionist wanted for established and growing suburban service business. Pleasant manner and voice necessary. Will train right person to operate easy to use Call Director phone system. Congenial offices, near Rts. 1 and 128, Dedham. Attractive benefits package. Phone for interview:

Certified Pest Control

**329-7000**

G

### WEEKEND TEMP Food Services

Part time employment is available immediately for Dishwashers and Maintenance Help (\$5.43/hour) as well as for Counter and Service Workers (\$5.25/hour). Flexible hours available Saturday and/or Sunday. Some experience helpful.

Please call 647-2415 in Waltham to arrange an interview.



An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

B

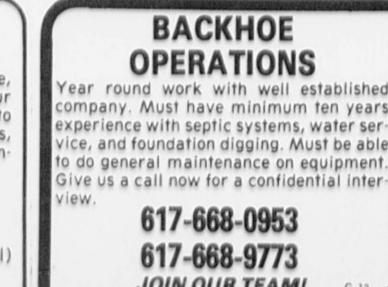
### MAINTAIN OUR GOOD NAME

McDonald's is seeking a dependable, mature maintenance person to keep our restaurants in ship shape. Hours 11:30pm to 7:30am. We offer paid vacation, free meals, health insurance, and free uniforms. For interview, call:

**MCDONALD'S OF NORWOOD**

1600 Providence Hwy.,  
(Rte. 1 near Walpole Mall)

**762-3322**



## General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

### SPEARS

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Spears Associates, Inc., designers and manufacturers of sophisticated underwater and airborne communications systems, continues to grow and has the following openings:

#### • WIRERS/ASSEMBLERS

Performs assembly operations on chassis, subassemblies and harnesses. Must be able to read prints, wire lists and perform revisions using ECO's, verbal and written instructions. 2-4 years' experience.

#### • CABLE/MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Knowledge of cable making including multipin, special cables, mounting plates and unit-to-unit assemblies. Soldering and use of hand tools desirable. 3 months - 1 year of related experience.

#### • POTTER/ENCAPSULATOR

Requires 3 months - 1 year of experience in the mixing and uses of various primers, RTVs, epoxies, adhesives, urethanes, foams and paints. Mechanical experience desirable.

#### • FIBERGLAS MOLDER

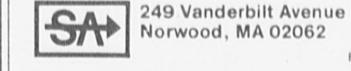
Must have general fiberglass molding and grinding experience. Mechanical ability and knowledge of machine tools required. 1 year of fiberglass molding experience required.

#### • SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Individual will receive incoming material, record quantities of items received, and ship outgoing material to vendors and customers. Familiarity with packaging parts and documentation for outgoing shipments desirable. 6 months - 1 year related experience.

Call Linda Thibaut at 789-6900 to schedule an interview and learn about the attractive salary and benefits package.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.



249 Vanderbilt Avenue  
Norwood, MA 02062

### Staff Assistants/ Secretaries

Budget Office-Provide administrative and secretarial support in the Office of the Executive Vice President. You will use organizational ability, attention to detail and facility with numbers to prepare reports and correspondence and maintain files and appointment schedules. Requires excellent secretarial and communications skills. Word processing preferred.

Physics-Excellent opportunity to learn valuable word processing skills in a stimulating academic environment. We will provide the training; you should have typing of 50wpm and some office experience.

Development-Part Time-Provide receptionist and secretarial support, including a heavy volume of telephone calls, typing correspondence and memoranda, and other responsibilities as assigned. Requires typing and communicating skills, organizational ability and some office experience.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent full and part time benefits, including health insurance, liberal time off, and access to university facilities.

Please call 647-2125 in Waltham to schedule an interview.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

**BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY**

B

EG & G TORQUE SYSTEMS, a leading manufacturer of DC servo motors and related electronic controls, now has this critical position open:

### DOCUMENTATION CLERK

This is an entry-level position in the Engineering Services Department. We are looking for a self-starter to run blue line prints and microfilm copies of original engineering documents. Light typing and filing are also required.

At EG & G Torque Systems you will receive an excellent benefits package including full tuition reimbursement, company paid health and life insurance, credit union and stock purchase plan.

To arrange an interview, please call Rachel Coward at 924-6000, Ext. 216.

B-9

**EG&G TORQUE SYSTEMS**

36 Arlington St.  
Watertown, MA 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### SEASONAL HELP

LOOKING FOR A FUN PLACE TO WORK? Then come and join America's fastest growing toy store. We're CHILD WORLD and our stores feature the largest selection of toys, games, bikes, baby furniture, and home computers anywhere! IN OTHER WORDS WE SELL FUN!

#### NOW HIRING...

**SEASONAL HELP...DAILY SHIFTS**  
SHIFTS AVAILABLE FROM 6 AM - 10 AM,  
10 AM - 2 PM, AND 2 PM - 6 PM.

FLEXIBLE HOURS TO SUIT YOU

GENEROUS WAGES

EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS

Come join the excitement this fall! Apply now, in person, at the service desk of:

### CHILD WORLD

Dedham Mall

VFW Parkway (Route 1)

Dedham, MA 02026

-An Equal Opportunity Employer-

B

### DIRECTOR NURSING SERVICE

We are looking for a top-notch individual who is both creative and personable to join our team and head up the nursing service. We are a Hillhaven facility and offer a world of educational and growth opportunities. We also provide excellent compensation and fringe benefits. If you are a self-starter looking to grow and learn, then please call or send resume to Mr. Lipsky, Administra-

tor.

**WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME**

5060 Washington Street

West Roxbury, MA 02132

(617) 323-5440

an equal opportunity employer

B-9

### ELECTRONIC BUILD TECHNICIANS WIRE WRAPPERS

Samli company, good benefits. Interesting and challenging work.

**668-6034**

Daeco Electronics

417 High Plain Street

Walpole

F

### WEEKEND PORTER

9:30-2:30, Saturday [ Sunday  
Call or Apply in Person:

**Lord Bedford Motor Inn**

# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

## NEED EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS?

Now hiring full and part-time employees for the Christmas rush. Flexible hours. Apply in person:

**BUILDING 19 3/4**

**1450 Providence Highway**

**Norwood**

*Equal Opportunity Employer*

## INDUSTRIAL NURSE

(Part-Time)

Approximately 15 hours per week - no weekends. Will perform the normal nursing functions in an industrial work environment.

- Assist doctor with physical exams
- Maintain health records
- Administer first aide
- Maintain inventory of medical supplies
- No related federal and state laws and record keeping requirements.
- RN with occupational experience pref.

*Interested candidates please apply in person*



**Bird Incorporated**  
Washington Street  
East Walpole, MA 02032

*Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

## COOK III

Working under the supervision of the Chef or Manager, you will prepare all foods on the menu using any and all equipment as necessary. You must have a general knowledge of all types of food preparation and experience in preparing foods in quantity.

We offer a starting salary of \$6.26/hour, increased to \$7.51 after 90 days, and a full range of benefits.

Please call 647-2125 or submit resume to the Employment Manager, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02254.

*An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.*

**BRANDEIS  
UNIVERSITY**



## ATTENTION

We need four good phone people. Work in exciting and spacious surroundings, Sun. through Thurs., 5 to 9, Saturdays optional. Hourly wage plus bonus. No experience necessary. Call to arrange a personal meeting:

**329-6260**

## CASHIER

Canteen Corporation a nation wide leader in quality food service seeks a head cashier to count daily collections. To be a successful candidate you must possess a good math aptitude and the ability to work independently. Canteen offers an excellent salary and complete benefits package, including medical, life insurance, pension and savings plan. For an appointment please call Bob Moss at:

**890-9227**

## GENERAL PLANT HELP

Good opportunity to join a major corrugated manufacturer. We offer a good starting salary with an excellent opportunity to advance to higher paying jobs. Excellent benefit program and working conditions. We operate three shifts: 7am to 3pm, 3pm to 11pm & 11pm to 7am. Apply to:

**Allied Container Corp.**  
One Allied Drive  
Exit 61 off Rte. 128  
Dedham, MA 02026

*AA/EOE M/F*

## ASISTANT SERVICE MANAGER

For large industrial distributor in Newton Industrial Park. Experience helpful, but not essential. Excellent benefits and pleasant atmosphere. Must have own transportation. Call John Hynes:

**965-1802**

## GENERAL KITCHEN WORKERS

Tired of working nights & weekends? Seller's, a leader in food service, has immediate openings in an industrial cafeteria in the Wellesley area for General Kitchen Workers. Mon.-Fri., 8:30am-3pm. Duties include salad prep and dishwashing. Competitive wages and benefits package. For more information, call Suzanne at:

**890-6200, Ext. 201**

*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

## PART-TIME NORWOOD AREA

4 a.m. to 7 a.m. We are looking for responsible people to deliver newspapers 7 days a week. Dependable vehicle a must. \$185. per week. Call for interview:

**Mt. Blue News**

**762-6060 ... 762-0970**

## ASSISTANT SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Wholesale fabric company in Norwood, Rte 1A area has opening for reliable shipper/receiver. Hours 8:30am to 5pm. BC/BS Master Medical. Salary arranged. Phone:

**769-4277**

## PART-TIME SALES ASSOCIATE

Local jewelry store has openings for part-time Christmas help. Daytime hours available. Salary and commission. Call Manager:

**769-7633 ... 344-5487**

## ADMINISTRATOR/ HEAD TEACHER

For beginning day-care center in West Roxbury. Salary negotiable depending on qualifications. Ideal situation for mother with small children. Send resume to:

**169 Nahatan Street**

**Westwood, MA 02090**

**326-5774**

## CLERICAL POSITION

For person with good math and typing skills. Modern office on Wells Ave., Newton. Excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Green:

**965-1803**

*F-12*

## LPN/MA/EMT

Challenging, full-time position, training, supervising, and managing quality control for an organization providing paramedical insurance examination. No nights or weekend work. Professional office location in West Newton. Salaried position with employee benefits. Call Phyllis Shuman at:

**Physical Measurements Inc.**

**965-0300**

*K-6*

## MANAGER

Also, part time and full-time sales help for a beautiful new greeting card and gift shop opening mid November at new Lafayette Place Mall Boston. Pleasant working conditions, interesting and challenging work, employee discount. Write:

**Card-o-rama**

**77 Hamilton Avenue**

**Fords, New Jersey 08863**

*L-9*

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Orthodontics, part time. Great opportunity, must like people. Will train. Hygienists encouraged to apply:

**449-3666**

## DISHWASHER

Full-Time Nights

**TONY'S**

**ITALIAN VILLA**

**527-3525**

*L-9*

## HELP WANTED PART TIME

### A.M. CASHIERS PRODUCE CLERKS BUNDLERS

### P.M. DELI CLERKS

(Must be 18 yrs of age)

### NIGHT CREW

11pm to 7am

Please apply to store manager at:

**STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET**  
Rte 1 & Coney St.  
Walpole

**STOP & SHOP**  
SUPERMARKETS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

Growing electronic manufacturer offers excellent career opportunities and benefits including medical, dental and pension plans.

## MECHANICAL LAYOUT DRAFTER

In this position you will do a wide variety of prototype work in a small department under general supervision dealing directly with our engineers and designers. You must have 3-5 years' applicable drafting experience and be well versed in materials, strengths, fits and tolerances. 2 years of technical school preferred. A knowledge of machine and sheet metal fabrication is required.

Please send your resume and salary requirements to: N.A. Greene

**Radio Frequency Co.**  
150 Dover Road  
Mills, MA 02054

An equal opportunity employer

**BOSTON COLLEGE**

has the following

## SECRETARIAL OPENINGS

### UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT

### LAW SCHOOL/ALUMNI RELATIONS

Shorthand or speed writing skills pref.

### LEARNING TO LEARN

### GRADUATE SCHOOL OR SOCIAL STUDIES

Boston College provides excellent employee benefits including a generous holiday schedule, free tuition for its evening college courses and tuition benefits for dependent children of full-time employees with service of 5 years or more. For further information, please call Barbara Shea at:

**552-3330**

**BOSTON COLLEGE**

St. Thomas More Drive  
More Hall 315

Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

(at the end of the Green Line)

*G-7*

*an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f*

## MECHANIC

- Requires minimum 3-5 yrs. exp. in building trades.
- Must operate/maintain low pressure steam boiler.
- Also involves occasional steam pipe and sprinkler fitting or light truck repair & service.
- Responsible for other general building maintenance projects as assigned.

Call or apply in person John Thomas

**Carter's**

W.M. Carter Co.

963 Highland Ave., Needham, MA

444-7500

*EEO M/F/V/H*

*B-8*

## SECRETARY

For fashion footwear company. You will be working with key company executives. Must enjoy active office and varied duties. Excellent steno and typing skills with good organizational abilities required. Good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker:

**361-1200**

**SPORTO/GOLD SEAL**

## BRIDALS SALES AND ALTERNATIONS

We grow again! 2 positions for neat, young persons. Experience pref. but will train. No Sundays. Benefits, advancement.

**MANHATTAN BRIDALS**

**326-6122**

Til 9 P.M.

## HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDS

We have lots of work available in the Newton/Waltham area and we'd like to give it to you. Good salary and benefits. Call:

**TAC/MEDICAL SERVICES**

797 Washington Street

Newtonville

*L-9*

4 days per week including Saturdays. A total of 20-25 hours per week. Console experience desired. Leading Boston jeweler. Back Bay location. MBTA at door. Call Personnel:

**267-9100**

## ACCOUNTANTS

Expanding local CPA firm with Peer Review credentials has immediate openings for accounts at all levels of experience. Send resume to:

**Martin D Braver & Co.**

Boylston Street

Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

or call:

**617-566-8102**

## CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR

Part-Time

Please Call:

**624-1824**

## COOKS

The Midway

**329-5579**

## DISPATCHER

Permanent, full time position in Newton

# Career opportunities

## DATA INPUT

CPA firm in Chestnut Hill has immediate openings for persons with data input experience or typing capability. Full or part time available. Call:

**566-8102**

## EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER

Degree in ECE and experience preferred. 15-18 hours weekly beginning February, 1985. Work with 3 & 4 year olds. Send resume to:

**MORNING OUT NURSERY SCHOOL**  
c/o Mrs. Sally Spicer  
Islington Community Church  
East & Washington St's Westwood, MA 02090

## ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARY

Newton Corner sales office. Good typing ability. Shorthand helpful. Will be trained to operate computer. Call:

**964-0154**

## EXECUTIVE/LEGAL SECRETARY

Wellesley law firm. Experience required, word processing experience helpful. Call Ann:

**235-1020**

## EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS

Good wages. Full-time work through winter. Call:

**762-8148**

## FIGURE WORK

Newton Ad Agency 20-30 Hours. Flexible. Growing agency needs bright, accurate, detail oriented person for billing functions. Position offers challenge, responsibility, and a pleasant environment. A/P, A/R experience preferred.

**527-1650**

10am to 5pm

## FUEL OIL SALES

Person needed to establish new accounts. Willing to train right person. Salary open. Contact Nick at:

**326-0051**

## GENERAL OFFICE

Busy office in Dedham has immediate opening for someone to operate new, modern, easy to operate phone system and general office work. Must have good organizational skills and a pleasant speaking manner. Excellent benefits and salary. Call Irving:

**329-3232**

## GENERAL OFFICE

Small pleasant office desires office clerk who enjoys detail and working with figures. Call for appointment:

**527-2549**

## LANDSCAPING

Full or part time.

**762-4789**

## LAUNDRY PERSON

Responsible person to do residents' laundry. Good working conditions. Call:

**327-6325**

## STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME

5 Redlands Road West Roxbury

## LAW OFFICE

In Westwood. Secretary/Typist 10 afternoons hours per week. Good typing skills required.

**326-6435**

## LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

and experienced helper. Good benefits. Better than average pay. Call:

**444-5005**

## GROW WITH US

Expanding computer store in Needham has entry level openings in warehouse. Responsibilities include receiving, shipping, stocking and daily inventory. This could be the opportunity you've been waiting for. Contact Ken Coppola:

**738-4590**

## HAIRDRESSER

In Norwood Center area

**762-9614**

**762-9161**

## HELP WANTED

No experience necessary. Full-time. Good pay. Landscaper needs reliable, hard workers for fall clean-ups. Call:

**235-7333**

## KITCHEN HELP

7-3 & 4-8 Saturday & Sunday

## DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME

Norwood

**762-4426**

## IMMEDIATE OPENING

For accounts payable clerk. Experience helpful, but not necessary. For interview, call Controller's office:

**769-3900**

## THE REGAL PRESS

Norwood

**738-4590**

## INCOME TAX PREPARERS

2 years minimum experience in preparation of federal and state individual returns. Full/part-time positions available.

Neil Hoffman

**738-4590**

## MAIL ROOM CLERK

Immediate opening for a responsible individual to handle mail distribution, copy work and office supplies for a busy sales office in Needham. Full company benefits. Please call Mr. Godes:

**449-4400**

## MAINTENANCE GROUNDSKEEPER

Full-time

Walpole Area

Call:

**235-8226**

## NURSES AIDS

7 to 3 or 3 to 11. Full or part time. Good benefits and working conditions.

## Stoneledge Nursing Home

5 Redlands Road West Roxbury

**327-6325**

## NURSES AIDS

7-3 weekends. 3-11, 11-7 part time. Bed makers, weekends only, part-time. Janitor- full time. Apply in person:

## Deutsche Altenheim

222 Centre St. West Roxbury.

**325-1230**

## PART-TIME CLEANERS

Day shifts. Excellent pay. Neatness and car a must.

**323-7463**

## PART-TIME GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Must be neat and well organized. Choose your own hours. Salary arranged. Please call:

**969-7080**

## PART-TIME SALES

To work in Needham retail store. Friendly atmosphere. No sales experience necessary. Pleasing personality a must.

**444-7494**

## MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Mature responsible person, wanted for full-time position in busy group practice in Brockton. Medical experience necessary. Good benefits. Call Mrs. Greenwood at:

**588-8034**

Between 11am & 12pm and 4 to 5pm

## NEED HELP IN OUR QUALITY CONTROL

Small medical device firm in need of a person to do a variety of interesting jobs in quality control department. Call Barbara for an appointment:

**327-0850**

## PART-TIME SECRETARY

Want part-time secretary 2 or 3 afternoons for Newton architect. Salary arranged. Call after 4pm:

**244-3632**

## LOOK, INC.

5 Redlands Road West Roxbury

**325-2112**

## INSURANCE 25-30 HOURS

Entry level position. Responsibilities include typing, filing, plain processing and rating.

Neil Hoffman

**738-4590**

## JANITORIAL PERSON

Wellesley Country Club Full-time 7am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. Contact B. Hall at:

**235-7333**

## KITCHEN HELP

7-3 & 4-8 Saturday & Sunday Denny House Nursing Home Norwood

**762-4426**

## LINE COOK

Days. Apply: BOSTON FISH HOUSE 227 Needham Street Newton Upper Falls

## MAIDS

Full and part-time. Benefits include Blue Cross/ Blue Shield and paid holidays. Apply in person Mon-Fri between 10am-2pm.

## HOLIDAY INN Dedham

NO EVENINGS WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS Part-time Cashier and Counter help for busy Newton office park cafeteria. Call Stew at:

**527-9722**

## NOW HIRING

Taking applications for full & part-time employment. Opportunity to earn \$300 a week to start. Car necessary. Call:

**235-8226**

## NURSES AIDS

Positions available Tuesday through Friday, 5:30pm to 9:30pm. Saturdays 4 to 7pm. Store cleanup work. Apply:

Mr. Meal of Dedham 870 Providence Hwy Dedham

## PART TIME CLEANUP

Positions available Tuesday through Friday, 5:30pm to 9:30pm. Saturdays 4 to 7pm. Store cleanup work. Apply:

Mr. Meal of Dedham 870 Providence Hwy Dedham

## MAINTENANCE

Vacuuming rugs. Emptying baskets, cleaning restrooms. Ideal for retiree. Work 8am till 1pm, 5 days a week. Pleasant working conditions. Apply:

**890-5124**

## SEPTIC TANK ROUTE DRIVER

5 day week. Hours 7-3.30. Excellent wages plus benefits for portable toilet company. Call for app:

**547-6201**

## ROUTE DRIVER

Automotive distributor needs mature and reliable individual for deliveries in New England area. Much heavy lifting. Good driving record and references required. Opportunity for advancement. Call 10am-3pm for app:

**762-7230**

## SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Full-time or part-time. Call:

**329-6002**

## PERMANENT PART-TIME

Cheerful, friendly responsible person needed to work in our laundromat Sat. & Sun., 3pm to 8pm. Pleasant working atmosphere. Hourly \$4.15. Call:

**444-1963**

## SHIPPING/ RECEIVING

Light repair work. Good benefits. Friendly atmosphere. Small company in Dedham. Call Mr. Galvin:

**326-3838**

## SECRETARY TO CHAIRMAN

Publishing company seeks highly professional secretary with excellent shorthand and verbal skills for dynamic CEO. Exceptional opportunity. Waltham at 128. Call Mr. Forman:

**431-8100**

## RECEPTIONIST

Experience needed. Good hours, good pay. Between 7:00-3:30:

**444-9600**

## STUDENT WANTED

After school, school vacations, and summer job opportunity for college student. General office work in small W. Roxbury office.

**327-63**

# Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your  
Transportation and Service Needs

## 800 - Autos for Sale

### INCREDIBLE DEAL!

Please your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE! Price of item must be included in ad but may be changed. Multiple items in ad allowed. Incredible Deal ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers.

Place your  
INCREDIBLE DEAL  
Today!

**329-5000 893-1070**

1972 FORD Model A Sp. Cpe. Fully restored \$10,900. 899-5457

1982 FORD Falcon 78K orig mi, best offer. Call 762-1374

1964 CLASSIC COMET Coupe, 4 cyl, 33K mi, exc. cond., orig. paint, owner \$200. Tom 327-7288 after 4pm.

1967 CORVETTE COUPE 300 h.p. 327 factory side pipes clean. \$10,500 firm. 326-4127

1968 BELAIR Chevrolet 1 owner, 8 cyl, 71K mi, gd running cond. \$1000. Call 894-4090

1968 VW Gold needs work. New tires, batt., starter, etc. \$100. 322-2787

1969 LTD Squire Wgn 69K, eng. chasis exc. new paint \$700. B.O. 762-6775 after 4

1969 OLDS Cutlass needs work. \$250 or best offer. Call 327-4583

1970 TRIUMPH GT 6+ orig. owner, always garaged, 40K mi, gd mech cond., \$1500/b.o. 924-745 af- ter 5.

1970 V.W. Beetle Complete car for parts or easy re stored. Runs on 2 cyl. Needs eng. re-build. Floor very gd. \$225. 326-8482, 3:30 pm.

1971 BMW 2002 runs well, body in gd. cond. Blaupunkt stereo, asking \$200 or b.o. after 5 pm. 769-8947

1971 CHEVY MALIBU New radials, 2 door, runs but needs some work, \$225 or b.o. 323-5859

1971 ELDORADO full power. Convertible, exc. cond. \$200/b.o. 668-2104 evens.

1971 ELDORADO full power. Convertible, exc. cond. \$200/b.o. 668-2104 evens.

1971 MERC. Cougar-new trans & snows, eng. needs some work, \$1250. 899-8483 af- ter 6.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite, amftr. ster., 60's all around, with raised white letters, runs exc., gd. shape, \$795. Will talk. Dan 326-6754

1971 RENAULT 4 dr, gd. mech. cond. needs some work, \$400. Days only 353-0763.

1972 DODGE DART. Runs good. Current sticker \$300. Call 329-6593

1972 PONTIAC Le Mans - exc. engine, many new parts, \$800. Call between 9am & 3pm. 696-4839

1973 BUICK OPEL Manta auto, 104K mi, runs well, nids muffer, \$650. 444-7884

1973 CHEVY MALIBU 4dr, doors damaged, runs gd. \$150. Call 449-0849 evens

1973 DODGE Dart - exc. cond., new exh & radi, am fm, \$100/b.o. 449-0547

1973 FORD MAVERICK auto, V8, ps, new exh, gd cond., \$995/b.o. 668-7752

1973 MERCEDES Cougar gd running cond. \$500/b.o. 899-6392 after 5pm.

1973 MERCEDES BENZ 280 met. silver, sunrt, ac, exc. in & out, \$5750. 965-6832.

1973 MG Midget need fuel pump, good for parts, \$250 or b.o. 769-1727 nytime.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS V8 auto, ps, pb, ac, many new parts! \$700/b.o. 769-5007

1973 PLY. Satellite Wgn. Recent motor job, 4 new tires. Exc. cond! \$575. 326-3043

1973 TOYOTA Parts and Service THE REAL STUFF THE RIGHT PRICE

TOYOTA PARTS AND SERVICE THE REAL STUFF THE RIGHT PRICE

OIL CHANGE WITH FILTER \$13.95

Toyota quality.  
Includes up to 5 quarts of oil and genuine Toyota double filtering oil filter.

Complete under the hood check of all belts, hoses and fluid levels.

It's easy to keep that dependable Toyota feeling. Everything you need is right at your Toyota dealer. He has Genuine Toyota Parts, expert Toyota service and everyday low prices—all at one convenient location.

CLAIR TOYOTA  
1575 V.F.W. PARKWAY  
WEST ROXBURY

327-4144 OFFER VALID UNTIL 12/1/84

\*Toyota quality.  
Includes up to 5 quarts of oil and genuine Toyota double filtering oil filter.

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## F. A. Day lawyers present their cases

NEWTON — Fifty F.A. Day Junior High School eighth graders prepared lessons learned from the small claims court unit at the Massachusetts Association for Law Related Education's recent conference.

The Honorable Lawrence D. Shubow presided over mock trials in the courtroom where the Day students presented a variety of typical small-claims cases involving, for instance, defective shoes, an exploding dishwasher, and a ruined antique rocking chair. Student Barbara Lock served as Clerk for Judge Shubow.

The Day students, who spent six weeks learning about actual small-claims procedures, prepared a pamphlet explaining the routine to follow for individuals who have problems involving complaints about consumer products and services, landlord/tenant disputes, and breach of contract. In their pamphlet they explain how to file a small claims complaint, how to write a formal notification letter (93A letter), and how to present a case in court. They explain that individuals do not need lawyers to represent them in small claims court; consumers may represent themselves.

Accompanying the Day group on the all-day Northampton trip were Mr. Stark and Ms. Montgomery, Ms. Nancy Levin of the social studies staff, Day Librarian Ms. Jo Komow, two Day parents, and social studies coordinator for the Newton Public Schools Mr. Ed Lerner.

Also participating were Jeff Holland, Greg Karamanian, and Jade Moran, experts in the 93A letter; Steven Berbeco, Jonathan Goodman, and Christy Marchand, tacticians; and David Rosenberg, Jessica Foz, Ann Marie Gentile, Laurie Greeley, Krista Gero, Jeff Marcus, Maria Salvucci, Amy Judkins, Frank DeVito, Julie Aleman, and Patricia Boyce as additional writers and support personnel.

The entire program will be re-enacted twice this year, once for the Day parents and once for Newton North High School law classes at the invitation of NNHS teacher Mr. David Moore.

Through the unit developed by Day social studies teachers Marj Montgomery and Rob Stark, the following students prepared their cases for presentation with Peter Edmonston, Melina Freedman, Eugene Ferrari, and Gina Lucente as Masters of Ceremony; Doug Quinn and Brian Shulman, gas station case; Steve Regan and Brian Schraff, borrowed car case; Maria Salvucci and Dristin Svartstrom, defective shoes case.



Receives donation

Lou McDonald, left, vice president, Spare, Inc., receives contribution from Robert Brown, president, Newton Kiwanis Club.

## Business briefs

### VNA affiliates with Newton-Wellesley

NEWTON — The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Association has announced its intention to affiliate with the NeWell Health Corporation, parent company of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The Visiting Nurse Association, chartered in 1901, and Newton-Wellesley Hospital, chartered in 1881, are the two oldest health care organizations in Newton.

Rita Blakeney, president of VNA, said that the two organizations joined together in an effort to better serve the community's health care needs. Blakeney will assume a seat on NeWell Health Corporation's board of governors.

### Boole completes realtors course

NEWTON — Norman B. Watt Associates, 1106 Beacon St., Newton MLS Realtors, announced that Realtor Associate Marie Boole has completed course II of the 1984 Realtors Institute of Massachusetts. Boole, a long-time West Newton resident, has a distinguished record of \$3 to \$4 million annual sales in the Newtons and west of Boston suburbs with almost seven years in real estate brokerage.

### ADE signs 3 new nationwide reps

NEWTON — ADE Corporation, 77 Rowe St., a manufacturer of precise measurement equipment for the semiconductor and computer disk industries, recently signed three new representatives to cover their instrumentation products.

Crockett Southwest Co., based in Dallas, Texas, will be representing ADE in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. Hannah-Hill, Inc., located in Wheat Ridge, Colo., will represent ADE in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. In Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin, Torkelson Associates, will be selling ADE's instruments. Torkelson is based in Minneapolis, Minn.

### Aquinas certifies Marianne Bianchi

NEWTON — Aquinas Junior College awarded a certificate in the Early Childhood Education Program on Oct. 29 to Marianne Bianchi and Christine McMillen of Newton. This program, approved by the Office of Children, requires the completion of four courses which include the following: Infants and Toddlers, Administration and Supervision for the Young Child, Administration and Supervision of Early Childhood Program, and Introduction to the Special Needs of Children.

For more information on the Early Childhood Education Certificate Program call 969-4400, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## What's Happening

### CALENDAR — From page 32

is holding a Christmas Market, Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Italian-American Charitable Society holds its 40th Anniversary Dinner, on Nov. 17, where Newton civic leader Paul Guzzi, former Massachusetts Secretary of State, will be the recipient of the organization's Pro Patria Gold Medal.

The Rotary Club of Needham, assisted by the Needham Community Council, will sponsor a Thanksgiving Day Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 22, at noon at the V.F.W. Hall, 20 Junction St., Needham.

The Newton Choral Society Will Present Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" and Bloch's "Sacred Service." Both works will be sung in Hebrew with Mark Aliaopoulos, soloist, on Sunday, November 18 at 4 p.m. at the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Admission is \$6, \$4 for seniors and students. For more information call 527-6430.

Hospice of the Good Shepard, Inc., of Waban, announces an Open House to be held on Sunday, Nov. 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Ellison Building on the grounds of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. This Open House is for those involved with Hospice.

The Rolsindale High School class of 1965 is making plans for its 20th reunion. Please contact Susan O'Donnell Decker, 159 Jefferson St., Dedham at 329-6487, if you are a member planning to attend.

The Church Women United (Ecumenical Friendship) holds a hunger action day on Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. An open board meeting also takes place at the Corpus Christi Church, Ash Street, Auburndale.

The Women's Guild of St. James Armenian Church will hold Fall Fashion Show on Friday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at \$10 per person by calling Norman Shooshan at 643-9656 or Madeline Koumjian at 643-3058. Reservation deadline is Nov. 9.

The Union Church in Waban Square will hold its annual holiday Bazaar on Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. The bazaar is sponsored by the Women's Association of the Union Church and feature, along with free admission, holiday gifts, Christmas Decorations, knitted items, treasure table, bake store, and more, sponsored by the Women's Association of the Union Church. For more information call 527-6221.

The 65th annual Thanksgiving Food and Flower Sale of the First Church in Chestnut Hill will be held in the parish house on Suffolk Road on Tuesday, Nov. 20 from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Our Lady of the Presentation Parish in Brighton/Newton is celebrating the 75th anniversary of its founding year during the month of November. The anniversary committee is planning a gala dinner dance on Friday, Nov. 16, 1984 at the Newton Marriott Hotel. In addition, a co-celebrated Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 10:30 a.m. For more information call 782-6260 or Ann Sullivan at 969-1597.

First Unitarian Society in Newton will hold an International Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton Square.

Celebrate the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smoke-Out" by visiting the lobby of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington Street in Newton, this Nov. 15. From 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A Respiratory Therapist will be available to do pulmonary function tests, which measure lung capacity and efficiency. For information, call 964-2800 ext. 2241.

Singles Dance Party, will be held at the Holiday Inn of Newton, (exit 53 off rt 128) on Nov. 16 starting at 8:30 p.m., for single men and women 29-45.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital is again offering the popular series of four sessions on Toddlerhood beginning in November. The program features four different and useful topics. Each session will be led by a Newton-Wellesley Hospital pediatrician and will meet at Newton-Wellesley Hospital from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For information, call 964-2800, x2241.

On Nov. 19, Dr. John Cohen will help you determine if your toddler is ready for Bach, Bronte or Big Bird during his session titled "To much To Soon".

On Dec. 3, Dr. Eugenia Marcus will talk about what to do in emergencies and how to prevent them during his session on "First Aid for Tots."

The Child Study Association of Massachusetts will present a lecture and discussion group on "Raising Your Child Conservatively in a Sexually Permissive World, Part II: Adolescence," with speaker Kathy Logan, cer-

tified sex educator and therapist. The lecture is held at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton. Pre Registration is required. Call 965-4249.

A Short Story Discussion Group will meet at the Main Branch of the Newton Free Library on Nov. 19 at 7:15 p.m., all are welcome, for more information call 552-7145.

The Temple Emanuel Couples Club, 358 Ward St., Newton, will hold its second dinner and dance social event of the season on Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Temple Community Hall at 8 p.m. For reservations to this social, all non-temple guests are welcome to come for an admission fee of \$17 per couple. Address reservations to Couples Club Dance Reservations, Temple Emanuel Couples Club, 385 Ward St., Newton Corner. For more information call 924-6661.

On November 17, at 7:30 p.m., Breeza, a musical group made up of Berklee students, comes to the Maimonides School's Saval Auditorium. For more information call 232-4414.

Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, will offer Shabbat morning child care on Saturday, Nov. 17, to enable parents of young children to participate in worship services, from 9 a.m. through conclusion of services.

The Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, will present a free lecture on Monday, November 19 at 8 p.m. on "Making Relationships Work After Divorce." For more information call 964-6933.

The Nurumbega Council, Exploring Division will sponsor its annual Ski, Skate, and Sporting Goods Sale on Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Wellesley Community Center, 218 Washington St., Wellesley. For more information call 332-2220.

The Newton Country Players will present "Sweeney Todd," with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17 and Nov. 23 & 24 at Newton South High School. Show times at 8 p.m. For more information call 244-9538.

Brookline Youth Concerts, a non-profit educational volunteer organization, opens its 35th season with a triple-star concert on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Roberts Auditorium of Brookline High School. It will feature Max Hobart conducting the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra, with Julie Choi, 1984 Harry Dubbs Memorial Award winner, as soloist in the first movement, and the New York Pickwick Puppet Theatre in "Buffalo Bill's Rodeo." Tickets are \$2.50 for children and \$3.50 for adults. Doors open at 1 p.m. Seats are unreserved. For further information call 566-7694.

Registration has begun at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Fees are \$12 for the first family member and \$8 for each additional member. Family discounts are also available. For further information please contact the registrar at 527-4553.

The Newton Highlands Food Coop is now accepting new members. Fresh produce, bread, eggs weekly; chicken, grains, cheese, staples monthly. Trial memberships welcome. For more information call 527-3916, 527-3859 or 244-3158.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring a six-week discussion group for mothers of young children this fall. Some issues to be discussed include: changes in one's lifestyle, the working mother, and the mother who chooses to stay at home, the role of father and maintaining one's own identity. Childcare will be available. For more information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-6890.

The Newton Free Library Camera Club's annual photography show is on now at the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. For more information call 552-7145.

The Citizen's Commission on Human Rights (CCHR) has begun a new Psychiatric Abuse Hotline in Newton. The HELPLINE can be reached by calling 623-1540.

The Child Study Association of Massachusetts is now registering for its fall programs. For more information call 232-2988.

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center offers a free evening meal for seniors every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for persons 60 or older. To make a reservation call the center at 527-6770 by Tuesday of the week you plan to attend. The meal is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services.

The Newton Free Library has two free passes for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln. These passes may be borrowed by residents of Newton without charge. For more information call 552-7145.

The Durant-Kendrick House, one of the oldest houses in Newton, is open to the public. Dating from the 1730s the house is now open thanks to a recent affiliation between Newton's historical society and the house's owners. For more information call 552-7238.

The Newton Free Library is

from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through Oct. 31 at the Gymnastics Academy of Boston, 177 Charlemont St., Newton.

Volunteer home visitors are needed to work under professional supervision four to six hours per week delivering cognitive enrichment program to low-income mothers and their pre-school children. Call Ronni McMillan, LICSW, 965-6200.

The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs, located in Newton City Hall, seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation and available a minimum of three hours, two days a week, to work in a local mediation program. Training will be provided. Please call coordinators Mim Cole or Judy Zohn, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 552-7205.

WHERE ARE YOU, Newton South High School Class of '74? The class is holding its reunion on Nov. 24, 1984. If you haven't received an invitation call 444-1377.

Warmlines is sponsoring Tuesday morning drop-in playgroups for one, two and three-year-olds

and a partner at the Unitarian Church in West Newton Square from 9:30 to 11 a.m. For information call 244-6843.

Volunteers needed to listen, offset stress and offer support to area families. A 12-month parent

aide parent relationship makes a difference. It means healthy nurturing families, in which children reach their full potential. Call Parent Aide Program, Newton Community Service Center, 969-5906 for information.

The Sunday School is an alternative cooperative educational institution for the pursuit of Jewish studies. Fall openings are available in Sunday morning sessions at Lasell Jr. College for children grades 1 through 8. For information call, the registrar at 964-6388.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, is now registering children (ages four to six) for its Children's Music and Movement Workshop. The program will be held for eight Saturdays. Parents can choose either a 10 a.m. or a 11 a.m. session. Call 964-3424.

Registration has begun at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Fees are \$12 for the first family member and \$8 for each additional member. Family discounts are also available. For further information please contact the registrar at 527-4553.

The High School of Jewish Studies Art at 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, in cooperation with Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, has established a new program for teenagers 13 to 16 years of age with moderate learning disabilities and some previous religious school experience. Classes meet on Sunday mornings. For more information call Ina Rabinowicz at 332-7770 or 332-7772.

The Newton Highlands Food Coop is now accepting new members. Fresh produce, bread, eggs weekly; chicken, grains, cheese, staples monthly. Trial memberships welcome. For more information call 527-3916, 527-3859 or 244-3158.

Volunteer parent aides are needed to listen, offset stress and offer support to area families. A 12-month parent/volunteer relationship of weekly contacts can make a difference. It can mean healthy, nurturing families in which children can reach their full potential. Call the Newton Community Service Center (969-5906 ex. 37) for more information.

"What My Library Means to Me" is an essay contest with five age categories and gift certificate prizes, sponsored by The Friends of the Newton Free Library. Winners will be announced at a public ceremony on Nov. 29. The deadline for entries is Nov. 17. Newton entrants only. For rules and application call 969-2049.

The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. has announced that registrations are now being taken for its Day Care programs serving children three months old to elementary school age, Monday through Friday during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For additional information on the group day care programs contact 332-8887 and ask for Havi Stander or Judy Epi or in Family Day Care phone 969-5906 and ask for Gary DeAngelis or Sandy McGauley.

The Small Appliance Repair Group (SARG), sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, will be open for business again this fall. This able group of men is willing to repair small items such as lamps, toasters, hair dryers etc. free to Newton Seniors every Wednesday from 1 to 4. There will be a cost if parts are needed and a small donation is always appreciated. (Please no electronic equipment!)

The men will be working at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street in West Newton. Call 969-5906 for further information.

## Ongoing Events

The NewTones, a senior chorus in Newton, are resuming classes on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Horace Mann Apartments Recreation Center, Brooksby Avenue, Newtonville.

Vocal exercise, music appreciation, simple theory, and music terminology are all integral parts of the course. Call Judy Dore at Newton Parks and Recreation for further information at 552-7120.

The Newton South High School Class of 1975 is now organizing the planning committee for its 10 year reunion. If you can help, call 449-4133 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily. If you have any information on the whereabouts of fellow alumni, please call.

The Cabot School, in association with the Newton Community Schools, provides an evening course in the international language Esperanto. The course will begin in late October. It will be taught by Cynthia Jobin of Hyde Park, who is a member of the local Esperanto organization.

Anyone interested in the course should contact Ruth Rubinow of the Cabot School at 965-4866 or call the Newton Community Schools at 552-7117. This is a Cabot School course. Anyone who cannot attend this course but is interested in learning Esperanto can obtain a free correspondence course or other information by writing to: Esperanto Society of New England, P.O. Box 44, Fayville, MA 01745.

# Obituaries

## Isadore Gammerman

WALTHAM — Services were held Sunday at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel in Brookline for Isadore M. Gammerman who died on Friday, Nov. 2.

He was the husband of M. Lillian (Cohen) and the late Goldie (Backer); father of Marilyn Kalis of Newtonville and

Leon Gammerman of N.Y.; brother of the late Harry, Levi and Samuel Gammerman and Bessie Bixhorn. He is also survived by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial week will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kalis, 142 Farwell St., Newtonville.

## Louise R. Leen

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral mass was said Monday morning in the Church of the Infant Jesus in Chestnut Hill for Louise R. Leen who died on Friday, Nov. 2.

She was the daughter of the late Henry and Louise (Hagerty)

Leen; sister of the late Thomas Leen and Marie B. Gaddis. She was the aunt of Robert L. Gaddis and Paul L. Gaddis, both of N.Y.

Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Pope John XXIII National Seminary, Weston, MA 02193.

## Alfred Pratley, formerly of Watertown

CONCORD — Alfred E. Pratley, owner and president of the Steele Canvas Basket Corp., died of a heart attack on Friday, Nov. 2 in Bermuda. He was 68.

A 1934 graduate of Watertown High School, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He was a longtime resident of Lexington before moving to Concord eight years ago. He was also a longtime summer resident of York, Maine.

He was a member of the Bel-

mont Masonic Lodge, the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce, the Belmont Hill Club, and the York Harbor Golf and Tennis Club.

He is survived by his wife, Priscilla (Adams) Pratley; two daughters, Susan S. Sturtevant of Newton and Janette Pratley of Milford, N.H.; and a sister, Gertrude Frost of Belmont.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday in the Trinitarian Congregational Church in Concord.

## Helen Dunn, daughter in Newton

JAMAICA PLAIN — A funeral mass was said Saturday in the Mission Church, Mission Hill for Helen C. Dunn, a retired assistant director of recreation for the Boston Parks Department, who died on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at the Faulkner Hospital following a brief illness. She was 76.

Born in Boston, she lived in Dorchester for 25 years before moving to Jamaica Plain 16 years ago.

She had worked for the Boston Parks Department for 25 years prior to her retirement.

She was the founder of the Golden Age Club at the Maurice J. Tobin Building in Mission Hill and was the past chief companion of the Mary L. Karcher Circle in Dorchester.

She was the wife of the late Hugh F. Dunn. She is survived by one son, Robert F. Dunn; and two daughters, Catherine C. Collins of Newton and Virginia A. Remlinger of Rockland. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

Born in Boston, she lived in Dorchester for 25 years before moving to Jamaica Plain 16 years ago.

She had worked for the Boston

## Mildred Barnstein

HULL — Funeral services were held Sunday at the Levine Chapel in Brookline for Mildred (Diamond) Barnstein who died on Friday, Nov. 2.

She was the wife of the late Herman Barnstein. She is survived by one son, Melvin Barnstein of Irvine, Ca.; one daughter,

Sheila Abber of Chestnut Hill; and three grandchildren, Robin and Faythe Abber and Heidi Bernan.

Memorial observance was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Abber through Tuesday evening. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Shriners Burn Clinic, Blossom St., Boston, MA.

## Israel Borkum, brother in Newton

NEEDHAM — Services were held Sunday at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel in Brookline for Israel Arthur Borkum who died on Saturday, Nov. 3.

He was the husband of Beatrice (Raison) Borkum; father of Sumner B. Borkum of Wellesley and the late David B. Borkum; brother of David N. Borkum of Newton, Abraham Borkum of North Andover and the late Max

W. Borkum and Mae Finkel. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Expressions of sympathy in his name may be sent to the David B. Borkum Student Loan Fund at Brandeis University.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss

#### NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION

Estate of Anna M. Kalinowska late of Newton in the County of Middlesex NOTICE

A petition as amended has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Eugenia M. Nelson of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with sureties of the estate of the above deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 20, 1984.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, the 24th day of October, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court (NG) No 7

#### SHERIFF'S SALE The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss November 8, A.D. 1983

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of November A.D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Neil R. Cola of Newton in said County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the first day of August A.D. 1984, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts; and being bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Beaconwood Road, Eighty-Five (85) Feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot A-4, as shown on Plan hereinafter referred to, One Hundred Eighteen (118) Feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Merrill C. and E. William Nutting, as shown on said plan, Eighty-Five (85) Feet;

NORTHERLY by said land of Merrill C. and E. William Nutting, and Lot A-3 as shown on said plan, One Hundred Eighteen (118) Feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 10,030 square feet of land, more or less.

Said premises are shown as Lot A-3 on a Plan of Land entitled: "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated March 23, 1954, Everett M. Brooks C., Civil Eng'g, and duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 8252, Page 401.

Terms: CASH Alfred L. Jacobson

(NG) Oc24,31, No 7

Alfred L. Jacobson Deputy Sheriff

(NG) Oc31, No 7,14

## Simon Cohen, formerly of Newton

FLORIDA — Funeral services were held Sunday at Temple Emanuel in Newton for Simon Cohen, a former Newton and Needham resident, who died on Friday, Nov. 2.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Grabovetsky) Cohen; one son, Saul B. Cohen of Newton; two daughters, Marlene Bourke of Albany, N.Y. and Fay B. Prolman of Needham. He is

also survived by eight grandchildren.

Memorial week will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saul B. Cohen, 87 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Simon and Elizabeth Cohen Fund c/o Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton. Arrangements by the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels in Brookline.

## Irving Feldman, former Newton resident

PROVIDENCE R.I. — Private funeral services were held for Irving Feldman, a former Newton resident, who died of cancer on Oct. 23 in Miriam Hospital. He was 66.

Born in Amsterdam, N.Y., he worked for the Ginsberg Brothers Paper Co. in Somerville for 20 years where he patented shrink-wrap packaging techniques for use in the commercial laundry business and in the

hospital industry.

In 1972, he established Feirav International, a company to distribute his inventions.

In 1974, he moved to Providence, R.I. and became active in Common Cause.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara (Dodsorth) Feldman; one son, Paul R. Feldman of Eureka, Ca.; two daughters, Martha Woodworth of Rockport and Andrea M. Feldman of Providence.

## Allen Gerson, brother in Newton

LOWELL — Services were held on Oct. 30 at Temple Beth El for Allen Gerson, Esq. who died on Monday, Oct. 29. He was 84.

He was the brother of Mrs. Minnie Levine of Lowell and

Samuel Gerson of Newton.

Contributions in his memory may be made to Temple Beth El, 105 Princeton Blvd., Lowell, MA 01851 or to the charity of one's choice.

The memorial observance will be private.

## Viola P. Rosett, son in West Newton

NEW YORK CITY — Private funeral services are scheduled to be held for Viola P. Rosett who died recently.

She was the wife of the late Max Rosett and of Nathan Rosen-

baum of N.Y. She is survived by two daughters, Amy Becker of New York City and Alice R. Ross of Cambridge; one son, Ralph N. Rosenbaum of West Newton; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## John Cuneo, daughter in Newton

WESTWOOD — A funeral mass was held Oct. 31 at St. Denis Church in Westwood for John D. Cuneo who died at Norwood Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 27. He was 82.

Cuneo worked as a rug salesman. He was a resident of Westwood for 11 years.

He was the husband of Helen M. (Foley) Cuneo, the father of Mrs. Walther (Peg) Kostigen of Westwood, Mrs. John (Dot) Mahoney of Walpole, Mrs. John J. (Barbara) O'Connell of Newton and John R. Cuneo of North Scituate. He was the

brother of Harold of Florida, Henry and Mary of California and Winifred Gallo of Wellesley Hills. He is also survived by 19 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss

#### NOTICE OF

#### FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Bessie S. Brown late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Leonard Brown and Paul H. Brown as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court on or before December 4, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) No 7

#### SHERIFF'S SALE The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss September 6, A.D. 1984

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of November A.D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Neil R. Cola of Newton in said County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the first day of August A.D. 1984, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts; and being bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Beaconwood Road, Eighty-Five (85) Feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot A-4, as shown on Plan hereinafter referred to, One Hundred Eighteen (118) Feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Merrill C. and E. William Nutting, as shown on said plan, Eighty-Five (85) Feet;

NORTHERLY by said land of Merrill C. and E. William Nutting, and Lot A-3 as shown on said plan, One Hundred Eighteen (118) Feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 10,030 square feet of land, more or less.

Said premises are shown as Lot A-3 on a Plan of Land entitled: "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated March 23, 1954, Everett M. Brooks C., Civil Eng'g, and duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 8252, Page 401.

Terms: CASH Alfred L. Jacobson

(NG) Oc24,31, No 7

Alfred L. Jacobson Deputy Sheriff

(NG) Oc31, No 7,14

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITH/WITHOUT SURETIES

Middlesex, ss

No. 84PS94E

Estate of Charlotte H. Brett of Newton in

the County of Middlesex NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that George Brett of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Bank of New England of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor without giving a surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before November 21, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific ground therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fifth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

(NG) No 7

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

# Obituaries

## Raymond J. Thibault, Sr.

*Retired Newton Police Officer laid to rest*



Raymond J. Thibault, Sr.

his discharge.

Following his discharge, Thibault joined the Newton Police Department. He was first assigned to patrol duties and was later assigned as an ambulance driver and then as night desk clerk at Headquarters.

Chief William F. Quinn of the Newton Police Department, upon his elevation to Chief of Police, appointed Thibault as his administrative aide, whose duties included: assisting in budget preparation, preparing proposals, personnel assignment schedules and representing Chief Quinn in directing Police Department fund raising for such charities as: the Heart Fund, Cancer, Muscular Dystrophy, Jimmy Fund, Salvation Army, Easter Seals and the American Jewish Hospitals.

Thibault's education since High School and Army Service included courses at the University of Michigan, St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, Glassboro State College in Glassboro, N.J. (police-community relations studies) and Judge Baker Guidance Center for the studies of youth problems. In addition to his studies in the police-community relations field at St. John's and Glassboro, he was a member of the Planning Committee for Programming at both schools and staff member at the New England Police-Community Relations Institute held at Newton College of the Sacred Heart. He also participated in the Law Enforcement Development Program at Boston College.

He was a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans. He was a past treasurer of the Newton Police Memorial Association, past treasurer of the Newton Branch of the Massachusetts Police Association Union (a collective bargaining unit for police officers) and formerly served on the board of directors of Elizabeth Seton High School in Wellesley. He was also a Notary Public.

He retired from the Newton Police Department in 1978 after 31 years of service. At the time of his retirement he was elected to serve as the employees' representative on the Newton Retirement Board, a position he held until the time of his death.

Following his retirement from the Newton Police Department, Thibault became director of personnel for the Hogan Security Co. of Boston. He was later appointed as the security director of the Boston Marriott Hotel in Auburndale.

While serving with the Newton Police he also had a family affiliation with the Walnut Food Shop on Lincoln Street in Newton Highlands and was later owner of Fleishman's Liquor Store in Quincy and Bridge Liquors in Weymouth.

Chief William F. Quinn stated, "Raymond Thibault was a fine friend and advisor and although he retired from our department, he never really left us. His service to this department and our community will be missed."

He was the husband of the late, Geneva (Diniti) Thibault. He is survived by two sons, Raymond J. Thibault, Jr. of Walpole and Kenneth G. Thibault of Gering, Neb.; one daughter, Janice M. Thibault of Hingham; one brother, Roland Thibault of Cal.; one sister, Rita Mount of N.J.; and one aunt, Rose Scinicariello of Newton Highlands. He is also survived by one granddaughter, Stephanie Thibault.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, Newton. Contributions in Ray's name may be made to the Newton Police Memorial Assn., 1321 Washington St., West Newton, MA 02165.

## Dr. G. Elliott May, 84

*Retired obstetrician*

CAMDEN, MAINE — Dr. G. Elliott May, a former surgeon-in-chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Boston City Hospital and Newton-Wellesley Hospital, died at his home on Friday, Nov. 2 following a long illness.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a 1921 graduate of Hamilton College and a 1925 graduate of Harvard Medical School.

He served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army infantry during World War I and served as a commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Dr. May was a staff member at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and National Board of Examiners. He was a Fellow of the Boston

Obstetrical and Gynecological Society and a former instructor at Harvard Medical School.

He was a member of the Psi Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Beta Phi fraternities.

Dr. May was a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, the Braeburn Country Club in Newton, the Everglades Club in Palm Beach, Fla. and the Megunticook Golf Club in Camden.

He is survived by his wife, Maxine (Brown) May; one son, Elliott O. May of Wayland; and three daughters, Dr. Mary M. Donald of Acton, Caroline M. Erwin of New Milford, Ct. and Phoebe Judson of San Antonio, Tx. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be private.

## Theresa Fickett, 56

*Worked for Newton Board of Aldermen*

NEWTONVILLE — Theresa A. Fickett, administrative assistant to the Newton Board of Aldermen, died on Wednesday morning, Oct. 31 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a lengthy battle with cancer.

A 27-year employee of the City of Newton, Theresa Fickett was hired Dec. 9, 1957 as a clerk typist in the office of the City Clerk.

On Jan. 1, 1966, she became administrative assistant to the Hon. Monte G. Basbas upon his election as Mayor of the City of Newton and served the executive department diligently for the next six years.

Jan. 1, 1972, she resumed her duties as secretary to the then City Clerk Joseph H. Karlin.

In 1979, upon recommendation of City Clerk Edward G. English, she was appointed as assistant city clerk by the honorable Board of Aldermen.

Late in 1980, she was appointed to a newly created position as administrative assistant to the Newton Board of Aldermen largely exercising the ministerial duties which she had performed so well during her many years tenure within the City Clerk's department.

"Because of her intimate knowledge of the inner workings of both the executive and legislative branches of city government, she became an invaluable resource offering guidance and direction to a host of department heads past and present and helped immeasurably to ensure the continuity of government having

observed the changing of the guard of four administrations and countless Boards of Aldermen," said Newton City Clerk, Edward G. English.

"She was fortunate to have had two loving families, one her dear mother to whom she devoted her entire life; the other, her fellow employees here in municipal government. As a fact known to all, she was totally dedicated to her work and virtually 'wrote the record' and 'kept the diary' for the city," said English.

"We will all be hard pressed to see the likes of her again and she will be sorely missed by all who were fortunate enough to have known her. She is now at peace".

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann said, "The word dedication and Theresa Fickett are synonymous. She devoted her life to the people of our community. She was kind, generous, compassionate, and to me a real true friend. We have all lost a most distinguished and lovable human being".

A longtime Newtonville resident, she was the daughter of the late Cmdr. Edward J. and Carolyn E. (Sampson) Fickett. She was the sister of the late Marilyn Rettig.

A funeral mass was held on Friday, Nov. 2 in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Washington St., Newton. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Oncology Outpatient Dept., Newton-Wellesley Hospital, c/o Dr. Timothy P. O'Connor. Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton. Interment at Newton Cemetery.

## Jacob Rottenberg, 66

*Honorary trustee of the C.J.P.*

NEWTON CENTRE — Funeral services were held in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels in Brookline for Jacob Rottenberg, a member of the Newton Ward 6 Democratic Committee and an honorary trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, who died on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Providence, he lived in Newton for the past 30 years. He was a graduate of Providence College and received his master's degree from George Pawtucket, R.I.

Washington University.

He was a regional auditor for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, where he worked for more than 35 years.

He is survived by his wife, Vera (Margolies) Rottenberg; three daughters, Ruth Milesky of Needham, Marcia Rottenberg of Southwick and Judith Rottenberg of Watertown; two brothers, Louis of Providence and Simon Rottenberg of Shutesbury; and two sisters, Irene Altman of Providence and Helene Nemtzow of Pawtucket, R.I.

## Russell P. Morrell, 45

*Worked for the U.S. Government*

NEWTON — Russell P. Morrell, an employee of the U.S. Government Agricultural Division in the Food and Nutrition Department, died suddenly on Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Newton, he was a graduate of the Newton schools. He graduated from Newton Junior College and attended Boston University.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

He was the son of the late Joseph P. and Ruth C. (Lavioe) Morrell; brother of Robert, Mrs. William (Jean) Flynn and Nancy Howard, all of Newton and Kenneth of Danville, Ca. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton on Wednesday followed by a funeral mass in St. Jean's Church, Newton. Interment at Newton Cemetery.

## Thomas H. Moody

*Worked for the City of Newton*

NEWTON — Thomas H. Moody, a 17-year employee of the City of Newton Public Works Department, died on Sunday, Nov. 4 following a brief illness. He was 65.

He was a U.S. veteran of World War II. He lived in Newton for the past 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline (Mazmanian) Moody; four children, Doreen Carter of Neb., Arlita Moody of Fla., Gail Gentile of Stoughton and Thomas Manugian of Natick; one sister,

Sally Mae Elkins of Tenn.; one brother, Robert Moody of Fla.; and one grandchild, Amanda.

Funeral services were held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, on Wednesday, followed by services at St. James Armenian Church, Watertown. In lieu of flowers, donations in Tom's memory may be made to the above named church or to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Interment at Cambridge Cemetery.

## Ellen O'Connor, 93

*Newton resident for the past 75 years*

WABAN — Ellen V. (Walsh) O'Connor, a native of England who lived in Newton for the past 75 years, died on Thursday, Nov. 1 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She was the wife of the late John S. O'Connor of the Newton Fire Dept. who died in 1944. She is survived by a daughter, Teresa O'Connor of Waban; one brother,

John F. Walsh of Waban; and one nephew, Thomas P. O'Connor of Lowell.

Funeral services were held from the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley, on Saturday followed by a funeral mass in St. Philip Neri Church in Waban. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury.

## Norman H. Worth

*World War II U.S. Army veteran*

NEWTON — Funeral services were held Oct. 31 in the chapel of the Watson Funeral Home in Cambridge for Norman H. Worth, who died on Saturday, Oct. 27.

He was a chief warrant officer for the U.S. Army during World War II.

Funeral services will be private.

E. (Thompson) Worth; brother of Arthur W. and the late Arnold E. Worth.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Cancer Fund, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02116. Interment will be at Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

## Dr. Herbert Gezork

*President Emeritus at Andover Newton*

NEWTON CENTRE — The Rev. Dr. Herbert Gezork, president emeritus and professor of social ethics emeritus at Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, died suddenly after suffering a heart attack on Oct. 21 in Vero Beach, Fla. He was 84.

Gezork was president of Andover-Newton from 1950-1965 and served as a professor of social ethics at Andover-Newton and Wellesley College from 1939-1950.

Born and educated in Germany, he was a graduate of the University of Berlin and the Baptist Divinity School in Hamburg. He was the secretary of the German Baptist Student Movement until it was dissolved by Hitler's government, which he opposed. Two of his books were banned by the Nazis.

Under the pretext of coming to the United States to lecture, he fled Germany in 1936, and became a U.S. citizen in 1943. Both of his parents died while trying to flee their German home in 1945.

Gezork was president of his denomination, then called the American Baptist Convention, in 1959-60. He was a member of the

Department of International Relations of the National Council of Churches and was a delegate to the World Council of Churches meetings in 1952, 1954, 1961 and 1963.

He held honorary degrees from Bucknell University, Colgate University, Colby College, Emerson College and Brown University where he served as a visiting lecturer in 1965-66.

Since his retirement from Andover-Newton Theological School, Gezork served as a visiting professor at Harvard Divinity School, Brown University, Assumption College and Kansei Gakuin University in Japan. From 1968-1972, he was the director of the Department of Religion at Chautauqua Institution and in 1973 was acting chaplain at Middlebury College.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen Gezork of Vero Beach, Fla.; three children, Peter, Thomas and Janet Gezork; a daughter-in-law, Cynthia Kipp; and two grandchildren. His son, James, was killed in 1975.

A memorial service was held on Nov. 3 in the First Baptist Church in Newton, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre.

## Saleha Gobar 75

*Active in Afghanistan Women's Assn.*

WEST NEWTON — Saleha Gobar, an active member of the Afghanistan Women's Association, died at her home on Saturday morning, Nov. 3 following a long illness.

Born in Kabul, Afghanistan, she came to the United States in 1964. Several of her family members joined her in the United States a few years ago after trouble erupted with Russia.

She was the wife of the late Min

Gulam Motid Gobar. She is survived by six children, Dr. Asad H. Gobar of Virginia, Dr. Maria G. Mohseny of West Newton, Rona Gobar of West Newton, Hash K. Gobar of Virginia, Dr. Adham I. Gobar of N.Y. and Dr. Donia Gobar of West Newton. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren.

Graveside service were held Monday morning. Arrangements by the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

## Elizabeth Withington, 84

*Member of the W. Newton Garden Club*

WEST NEWTON — Elizabeth Winslow (Eddy) Withington, a descendent of the Eddy family — one of the early settlers in Newton, died on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Newton and a lifelong resident of the city, Elizabeth Withington was a member of the Braeburn Country Club and the West Newton Garden Club.

For more than 50 years, she was a member of the Second Church in Newton and was very much involved in the philanthropies in Newton.

She was the wife of the late Robert Preston Withington. She is survived by two sons, George E. Withington of West Newton and Robert P. Withington, Jr. of Plattsburgh, N.Y.; one sister, Priscilla Eddy VonColditz of Merritt Island, Fla. She is also survived by two grandsons.

Funeral services were held in the Second Church in Newton, West Newton, on Saturday, Nov. 3. Interment at Newton Cemetery. Arrangements by the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

## Helen C. O'Rourke

*Worked for BayBank Middlesex*

NEWTONVILLE — Helen C. O'Rourke, an executive secretary for the BayBank Middlesex in Burlington, died on Monday, Nov. 5 at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston following a brief illness.

Born in Cambridge, she was the daughter of the late John and Ellen (McKeon) O'Rourke. She was a longtime Newton resident and had been a member of the Sodality at Our Lady's Church in Newton.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held from the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, Thursday at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady's Church at 10 a.m.

## Sandra Hendren, lived in Chestnut Hill

DUXBURY — Sandra McLeod Hendren, a nurse at the Massachusetts General Hospital, died there on Sunday, Nov. 4 following a long illness. She was 73.

She graduated from the Winson School in Boston in 1965, Colby College in New London, N.H. in 1967, and the Boston University School of Education in 1970. She also attended Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. in 1973.

In 1980, soon after graduating with honors from the Boston University School of Nursing, she began working at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

She was a member of the Vincent Club in Boston, the North Country Community Players in Hanover, and the Junior League of Boston.

She is survived by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Hardy Hendren of Duxbury; four brothers,

Douglas H., William H., Robert B.

# What's Happening

**Wed.  
Nov. 7**

"Careers in Public Relations and Advertising" is the second in a three-part career panel series entitled "The Media Connection: Jobs in Communications," sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service. The panel is held at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahant St., Newton Centre at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$5 per panel at the door. Pre-registration is recommended.

The Women's Club of Newton Highlands holds its meeting at 1 p.m. For more information call 244-1319.

"The Old China Trade 1784-1842," an illustrated lecture by Ms. Ellen Woolf, is presented at the Woman's Association meeting on Nov. 7 at the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville.

LIFE (Living Is For The Elderly) holds a Fundraising Social at the Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahant St., Newton from 7-11 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door by calling 275-7742 or 653-5753 after 5 p.m. or by calling 933-9101 during the day.

The Newton Free Library holds a poetry reading and discussion session with Robin Mayer Stein. All are welcome. For more information call 552-7145.

Nancy Zaroulis, co-author of the soon-to-be-released book, "Who Spoke Up? American Protest Against the War in Vietnam, 1963-1975" is the guest speaker at Pine Manor College's Distinguished Lecturer Series at 7:30 p.m. The lecture, entitled "Fact or Fiction," is in the Founder's Room. For more information call 731-7089.

The annual meeting of The Boston Center for Independence Living is held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., Newton.

The Porter Home for the Elderly holds its free, weekly Mental Health Discussion Group on at 2 p.m. The topic will be Coping with Failing Memory.

The Sisterhood Temple Israel of Boston celebrates its 81st year and the 130th birthday of the Temple on in the Rabbi Cahners Social Hall of the Temple. The day will begin with boutiques at 10 a.m. in the Smith Lobby, followed by a luncheon at noon. Liz Walker of Channel 4 Eyewitness News will be the featured speaker. For reservations and information, call Paula Ligums at 469-9422.

Careers for the Future panel programs are designed to give people exploring career options a chance to hear experts discuss job opportunities in specific occupational fields. The first three panels will focus on different segments of the communications industry: "Careers in Public Relations and Advertising," Nov. 7; and "Careers in Publishing and Print Media," Nov. 28. The subject of the last panel in the fall line-up, to be held Dec. 11, will be "High-Powered Careers in Sales."

Temple Emeth Sisterhood holds its annual Torah Fund Luncheon at 10 a.m., at the Baker Vestry in Chestnut Hill. The guest speaker is Carol Marlin, New England Branch Torah Fund Chairman. All are welcome, there will be no charge. For more information call 469-0628.

**Thur.  
Nov. 8**

Parents of Asthmatic Kids-Pak meet at the Ellison Building, first floor, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 668-6729.

Career Safari Workshops for Job Hunters and Explorers will cover specific career-related issues and are limited to 15 participants. "Help Yourself to a Career Change," a two-part workshop, will be held Nov. 8 and 15; "Starting Your Own Consulting Business," Nov. 27 and "Making Time Work for You," Dec. 4.

All workshops will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. To pre-register, contact Meryl Glatt 223-2846 or Emily Kirschen 965-7940.

The meeting of the 128 Venture group is held at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Marriott. Representatives from capital sources, technology firms and potential management team members are invited. Pre-registration is urged. For more information call Steve Ford at 731-3730.

The Child Study Association of Mass. sponsors a lecture/discussion group, "Parenting Your

High School and Beyond Adolescent," from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Temple Reiyim. For more information call 965-4249.

David Fairbanks Ford's first one-person show opens at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton. An opening reception for the artist will be held on Friday, Nov. 9, from 5 to 8 p.m. For more information call 332-7224.

Anne Bernays, prominent Cambridge short story writer and novelist, gives a reading of her own work at Bentley College at 8 p.m. The reading takes place at the graduate School Pavilion, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. Admission is free. A reception follows. For more information call 891-3156.

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Shalom of Newton, sponsors an informative lecture on "The Ear," as part of its ongoing series of lectures entitled, "Common Medical Concerns: Understanding and Prevention." This lecture takes place at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom, in West Newton. For more information call 332-1334.

The La Leche League of Newton holds an informal meeting on the Advantages of

the Theatre of the Arts Center, Boston College, Newton. Tickets are available for the Friday and Saturday night 8 p.m. performances and Sunday matinee. For more information call 789-2224.

**Sat.  
Nov. 10**

The Boston Children's Theatre Company, 625 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, performs Peter Pan at New England Life Hall in Copley Square. For more information and reservations call 277-3277.

The Newton Art Association and the Gallery of World Art, 210 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls, sponsor a workshop titled Book Keeping and Budgeting, as part of the series: *The Artists Foundation Taking Care of Business Workshops*, with specific information of interest to Visual Artists.

The annual Holiday Fair of the United Methodist Church of Newton, 430 Walnut St., Newtonville, is held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The luncheon will be prepared under the direction of

includes works from Tchaikovsky and Beethoven.

George Snyder speaks on The Hebrew Book and the Auction House on at 7 p.m. at the Hebrew College in Brookline. The college's book sale begins on Nov. 11 and continues through Nov. 18. For more information call the college.

Club 385 of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, holds a "Coffee House" on in the vestry of the Temple, 385 Ward St., beginning at 7:45 p.m. Please enter by the Ashford Road entrance. Steven Ross is president of the Club 385. For more information call Chester Rubin, director of Youth & Adult Activities at Temple Emanuel at 526-6900 or 527-7810.

The Boston Lyric Opera Company performs at the Mall in Chestnut Hill from 2 to 3 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase. For more information call 277-9577.

The Newton Corner Bowl and Rec. joins over 30 bowling alleys across the state in the Massachusetts Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Bowl-for-Breath campaign. For more information on how you can help fight this incurable illness, call the alley at 964-9343.

formation Referral, and a substance abuse therapist at Dedham Family Service. The 7 p.m. lecture is part of Pine Manor's ongoing "Tuesdays at 7:00" lecture series. For more information call 731-7000.

Nobel Laureate Betty Williams is the guest lecturer for the 1984 Fall Loyola Lecture at Boston College in St. Ignatius Church, 28 Comm. Ave., Newton at 7:30 p.m., presented by the School of Management Honors Program at B.C. The free lecture is open to both the college community and the general public.

The fourth session of the Combined Adult Education Program, sponsored by the Temples Aliyah, Emeth, Emanuel, Mishkan Tefila and Reiyim, in association with the Hebrew College and the Leventhal Sidman Jewish Community Center will take place at tonight. Guest lecturer Leonard Zakim will speak on "Arab Influences on U.S. Campuses." The program continues for six consecutive Tuesdays with courses from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. followed by lectures from 9 to 10 p.m. For further information contact the Temple Reiyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton.

and licensing, at the Second Church in Newton, on Highland Street. For more information call 647-0904.

The first event in Continuum's Fall Open House Series is held at 9:30 a.m. The staff will introduce new careers through internship training. To register call 964-3322.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing is offering a series of three continuing education courses for nurses on the elderly.

The November program entitled "Into Aging" features Tamara Bethel, R.N., Ph.D. The program is designed to increase understanding of what it is like to be an elder in America. The Nov. 14 program features Stanley M. Grabowski, Ph.D., and is entitled "Psycho-Social Functioning of Elders: Assistive Policies and Programs."

For more information call 964-2800, ext. 2525.

To celebrate national "Operating Room Nurses Day," which falls annually on Nov. 14, the Operating Room nurses are planning to show the general public what they do and how they do it. Nurses will be on hand from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions about the professional care they give patients before, during and after the operation. A photographic display will highlight actual nursing procedures performed in Newton-Wellesley's 12 operating rooms during routine, emergency and ambulatory surgery.

The Independent Computer Consultants host Mr. Bud Anderson, Editor and Publisher, who discusses "Successful Investing in High-Technology Growth Stocks," at a 7 p.m. meeting held at the Holiday Inn, Totten Pnd Road and Route 128, Waltham. Admission is \$10, members and first-time visitors free. For more information call Abraham Manevitz at 877-1826.

The Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai Brith Women hold their regular meeting at the Newton Highlands Women's Club at 7:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All are invited. For more information on the evening's program call 527-4756.

The Lion's Club of Newton hold a regular business meeting at Tang Dynasty, 55 Needham St., Newton. Social at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. All club members are invited and expected to be present.

The Andover Newton Theological School holds a special service marking the inauguration of Orlando E. Costas as dean of the school and Judson Professor of Missiology. Costas speaks on "The Seminary as Catalyst for Mission," at the First Baptist Church in Newton, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre, at 7:30 p.m.

## Coming Events

The Newton Arts Center's Annual Crafts Show and Sale will take place on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18 from noon to 5 p.m. Admission to show and sale is \$1.

Ice skating classes for children ages four and older begin in mid-November at the MDC Rink, 30 Ransom Road, Newton Centre. Registration information can be obtained through the Bay State Ice-Skating School, 527-1936.

New England Computer Law Forum's 1984-1985 schedule: Nov. 28 - Marriott Hotel in Newton, "Protecting Software Through Alternative Legal Methods" by Michael Keplinger, Esq. Attorney/Advisor and U.S. Patent Office president of Computer Law Association. Feb. 20 - Marriott Hotel in Newton, "International Enforcement Problems for High Technology" by Alan Kaufman, Esq., Boston. April 17 - Marriott Hotel in Newton, "Legal Issues for OEM's and Their Customers and Suppliers" by Oscar Schachter, Esq., president of Advanced Computer Techniques, Inc. Jewish Vocational Service is sponsoring a series of career workshops and panels this fall at their Gosman Jewish Community Campus location.

The Church of the Redeemer, 379 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill,

CALENDAR — See p. 29



The Newton Bodyworks Inc. — A Dance Company will perform in a concert series at Winslow Hall of Lasell Junior College, 80 Maple St., Auburndale on Nov. 14, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. Pictured from right to left are Newton Bodyworks

Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby at 9:30 a.m. at 58 Grove Hill Park, Newton. For more information call 965-5321.

**Fri.**

**Nov. 9**

The second annual St. Elizabeth's Hospital Auxiliary Follies are held Nov. 9 to 11, Theatre of the Arts Center, Boston College, Newton. For more information call 782-7000, ext. 2444.

The doors open at 11 a.m. at the annual St. John's Episcopal Church Christmas Fair, held at the church at the corner of Otis and Lowell streets, Newtonville. For more information and reservations, call 964-2591.

Ventriloquist/Magician Captain Dan and Conrad, come to the Mason Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, for an exclusive engagement from New York, for two shows at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Advance tickets are on sale for \$3, \$3.50 tickets will be available at the door. For more information call 332-3355.

The Sunday Brunch Club of Newton Highlands and the Boston Center for Adult Education co-sponsor a swing dance party at The Ballroom, 5 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, for singles, couples, dancers and mingles. Admission is \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. For reservations and information call 527-4478 or 267-4430.

The Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church in West Newton presents the second in the Whitmore World Affairs Lectures at 10 a.m. in the parish hall. James Nelson Goodsell, South America Correspondent for The Christian Scientist Monitor, gives an inside report on what's happening in that part of the world. Call 527-3203 for more information. The church is located at 333 Nahant St., Newton.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Ronald Knudsen, opens its 19th season at Aquinas Junior College at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the door or by reservation by calling 965-2555. Soloist for the evening will be the celebrated Boston Symphony Orchestra Principal Horn, Charles Kavalovski, performing the Strauss Horn Concerto No. 1. The program also includes works from Tchaikovsky and Beethoven.

The St. Elizabeth's Hospital Follies, will be held Nov. 9-11, at

Mary Renker and will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jazz at the Mall in Chestnut Hill continues, with this week's performances featuring the sounds of The Ron Murray Duo, on Nov. 10 and Susan Davis, on Nov. 13 and 15. The concerts are held from 2 to 3 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase.

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, opposite the Brookline Village "T" stop in Brookline Village presents, "The Lion and the Mouse," and "Peter Rabbit." Show times are at 1 and 3 p.m. on both Sat. and Sun., and admission is \$3 per person. For more information on group rates call 731-6400.

Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Avenue, Needham, sponsors a Las Vegas Night from 8 p.m. to midnight. Donation is \$2.50, and refreshments are available. The public is welcome.

**Sun.**

**Nov. 11**

The Early Childhood and Children's Department of the Leventhal Sidman Jewish Community Center co-sponsor a special musical event for children, ages 3-8, presented by the Brass Quintet Honor Ensemble from the New England Conservatory of Music. The free concert begins at 1:30 p.m. and is for the whole family. The concert takes place at the Leventhal Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahant St., Newton.

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"Alcohol: A Bad Mixer with Driving," is a lecture given at Pine Manor College by Henry F. Barry, coordinator of Alcohol In-

"Public Speaking — from fear to confidence in eight weeks" is the theme of the new series of workshops at the West Suburban YMCA, Newton Corner, starting Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Jim Randall, professional speaker and Waltham Toastmaster, is instructor for the seminar series called — "The Speak King Secret."

The eight-week course is a participation-based workshop in public speaking, including both impromptu and prepared speechmaking.

For more information contact Paul Swindlehurst at the Newton Y, 244-6050.

CPR course will be offered on Tuesdays, Nov. 13, 20 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The course will be conducted at 21 Foster St.

Red Cross Babysitting Course will be given at the Newton Chapter House, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Nov. 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4.

**Wed.**

**Nov. 14**

The Newton Bodyworks, a local dance company, holds a concert series at Winslow Hall at Lasell Junior College on Nov. 14, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. For more information call 332-7498.

The Mothers of Young Children hosts its meeting with guest speaker Betty Donovan from the Office for Children on day care

and licensing, at the Second Church in Newton, on Highland Street. For more information call 647-0904.

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## Local organizations Bowl for Breath</

## This week:

POLLUTANTS probed in Auburndale. See page 2.  
DISABLED veteran was proud to serve. See page 3.  
REVALUATION rerun begins soon. See page 6.  
ASBESTOS removal money has to wait. See page 19.



Darrell Huffman's 'blazing speed' helped South back into the winner's circle last weekend. See page 14.

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# Newton Graphic



Since 1872

Newton, Massachusetts

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Vol. 114, No. 46

Wednesday, November 14, 1984

## Library panel's report is delayed

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The long-awaited release of a report by the Main Library Facility Committee on the possible future site and funding for a new main library has been delayed, according to the chairman of the specially created task force.

Committee Chairman, Melvin R. Wintman has revealed that Mayor Theodore D. Mann agreed to a request by the full committee to push back the November 26 deadline to mid-February.

At his weekly press conference last week, the Mayor hinted that he was willing to consider the delay if the committee wanted more time.

"What I want is a good report," the Mayor said. "If the report will be that much more credible, that's okay with me."

But Wintman said the committee's request was predicated more on the need for further in-

LIBRARY — Please see page 6



## Inside the Ironman

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — What kind of person would swim two and a half miles, bicycle over 100 miles and then top it off with a 26 mile marathon...all in the same day?

For most people, the answer to that question might land them in libel court. But for Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul K. Daley, the answer is simple: it takes an "ironman".

Daley should know, he is one of over 1250 men and women who recently took part in the Ironman World Championship Triathlon in Kona, Hawaii.

Just to look at Daley, one would never think of him as some kind of superhuman. Although he is legendary in Newton, it is for his sharp tongue and quick wit that he is most noted. But underlying the Daley's devilish grin and carefree attitude, is a fiery determination and an iron will. It has fueled not only his success in politics and business but his drive to succeed in a sport that few would dare to enter.

They call this sport the triathlon. Many sports enthusiasts consider it the toughest sport in the world, a description few would quibble about. It requires almost superhuman endurance and a mental toughness that few of today's athletes possess.

The zenith of competition for these super athletes, or triathletes as they are known, is the world championship triathlon held every year on the island of Hawaii.

For the record, the course requires swimming through 2.4 miles of rough ocean and pounding surf, bicycling up and down 112 miles of lava mountains, and running 26.2 miles in 100-plus degrees of heat. The superhuman challenge draws athletes from throughout the world.

Daley ran his first triathlon ever at the 1982

IRONMAN — Please see page 6

'It isn't for sissies.'

Paul Daley

## Teachers contract

## Latest offer voted down

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton teachers' decision to reject a new contract earlier this week has received a mixture of support and disappointment from area educators, municipal workers and city and school officials.

While some union members said teachers should fight for what they feel they deserve, city officials expressed disappointment in the rejection of what they consider a fair and realistic document. City and school officials were also disappointed that a number of teachers did not vote at all.

When 513 out of a potential 805 educators defeated the recently negotiated contract 302-209 (58 to 41 percent), they were rejecting, among other things, a five percent salary increase in the first year and a six percent raise in the second.

While evolutions and reductions in force language were mentioned as partial points of contention by some, salary increases were the central issues around which negative votes were cast. "We should have more money and the School Committee should know it," one unidentified voter said on the way to the ballot box Wednesday.

TEACHERS — Please see page 2

## Teachers will limit services

In the first formal action following the rejection of their new contract, Newton teachers voted Tuesday morning, by an overwhelming majority, to begin withholding services for which they are not compensated.

Newton Teachers Association President Tony Croce said that between 400 and 500 teachers voted "in excess of ten-to-one" to initiate the action, which he refused to call "work to rule."

REACT — Please see page 2

## Alderman's title change contested

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When is a man not a man?

When he is an alderman. Or at least he won't be if Ward 4 Alderman Carol J. Robinson has her way.

Robinson's proposal to change the wording in the city's charter from "alderman" to "alderperson" was challenged in debate last week before the aldermanic Legislative Rules Committee. She failed to gain the support of her male counterparts but not before getting their agreement to a compromise measure that she eventually termed "half a loaf".

The compromise version, unanimously approved (6-0), would change the board's rules and orders to allow members to refer to themselves either as

alderman or alderperson. However, a clause would be inserted in the rules stating that "the term alderman will not be used to connote gender".

The debate on the original motion got heated at times as Robinson spelled out her arguments in favor.

"Why should I or anyone have to be subjected to this reference (as an alderman)?" she charged. "My concern is that I have no sexual implication in my title. As a legislative body...we should be sensitive to that," she told the committee.

Citing an informal survey showing over half of the alderman opposed any change, Ward 5 Alderman Paul E. Coletti suggested there was over 200 years of tradition at stake.

TITLE — Please see page 2



Author Diana Morley

Lisa Adams photo

## Our tricky language

## Do turnips turn, or are they too lazy?

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — It all started when Washington Park resident Diana Morley's three-year-old daughter, Jennifer, found "marms" in the marmalade jar while making a peanut butter sandwich.

The curious tyke couldn't actually see the fictitious creatures in her jam, but a newly found logic with words led her to believe if she looked hard enough, they'd show up.

After all, if there is water in a watermelon and grapes on a grapevine, why wouldn't there be marms in the marmalade?

Jennifer's question was a curious one. In fact, when Diana attempted to answer it, she became so fascinated by the number of illogical words and funny sing-song phrases there seemed to be in the English language, she started to search for more.

Off she went to the dictionary. Thousands of pages and compound words later, she came back with "Marms in the Marmalade," a book designed to teach kids the inconsistencies of the English language while introducing their minds and memories to rhyme.

"If popcorn pops, are hazelnuts hazey? Do turnips turn? or are they too lazy?" is only one of the questions Morley likes to ask learning readers. Other rhymed verses explore what it would be like if "skinny" meant covered with skin, or if "dentists" were really covered with "dents."

Although Morley said she wrote Marm in the Marmalade "purely for fun," she admits her other books have been written with a purpose.

TRICKS — Please see page 7

## Abortion groups differ on majority in State Senate

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A spokesman for a pro-life group based in Newton Corner has strongly disputed a rival organization's announcement that pro-choice legislators have control of the State Senate for the first time and can now block pro-life efforts next term.

Wendy Berg, field director for the Mass Choice Political Action Committee, announced last week that Tuesday's election yielded a four senator pro-choice majority at the Statehouse — marking the first time choice advocates have controlled the Senate.

"Several key senate seats formerly held by anti-choice incumbents are now held by pro-choice individuals and no pro-choice senators were defeated," Berg said at a press conference.

She tallied the pro-choice senators at 22 and the "anti-choice" lawmakers at 18.

During the Senate's last term, the number of lawmakers on opposite sides of the abortion issue were reversed, according to Berg.

Re-elected senators Jack Backman, D-Newton/Brookline, Carol Amick, D-Weston/Waltham, and George Bachrach, D-

ABORTION — Please see page 6



I think we should allow tax abatement to people who serve their country. It's right and just. We should do no less.

Mayor Mann

## City takes vet tax exemption to state

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Veterans from across the state may benefit from a move by the mayor and the Board of Aldermen asking the state to exempt those servicemen who have lost their legs in war and are confined to wheelchairs from paying real estate taxes.

Paraplegics are currently exempt under state law.

In the initial legislation presented to the Board of Aldermen for approval, the proposal called for passage of a home-rule petition by state lawmakers. However, Mayor Theodore Mann revealed last week that he would ask the city's statehouse delegation to sponsor

a second bill mandating the clause statewide.

According to the city's Veteran Services Agent Carleton Merrill, the legislation became necessary when it was discovered that those double amputees unable to use artificial limbs, were not exempt under existing state law.

"Medically, they are not classified the same way as

paraplegics, but their problems are the same," Merrill said.

Paraplegics are paralyzed from the waist down. Most bilateral amputees are not technically paralyzed according to Merrill.

The discrepancy was apparently discovered by the city assessor's office and, according

## Beginners' ski trip set for Dec. 9

Transcript Newspapers and the Massachusetts Ski Club announce their beginners' introduction to skiing trip will be held Sunday, Dec. 9 at Pat's Peak in Henniker, N.H.

The trip will include roundtrip buses from Dedham and Newton, skiing and ski lessons.

In past years the Transcript beginner ski days have been sold out well in advance so participants are urged to sign up as soon as possible since reservations are made on a first come, first served basis. The sign-up form is included in the advertisement inside today's edition.

For those looking for economical ski equipment the Mass. Ski Club will hold a ski swap Sunday, Nov. 25 at Temple Beth Shalom in Needham from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The temple is located on Needham's Highland Avenue, 1/4 of a mile from Route 128's exit 56W. Used equipment can be brought in from 9 to 10 a.m.

For more information call 449-3074.

## Teachers reject city's contract

From page 1

Other offers included in the rejected document were a continuation of city-supported health insurance for school employees, unpaid leaves granted for childcare purposes and what Newton Teachers President Tony Croce labeled "less ambiguous" language regarding reductions in force and evaluation procedures.

Chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee Paul E. Coletti said the contract was not only fair, but "far better than we could afford."

Coletti noted the city came up with a formula — five percent in the first year and not less than 2½ percent in the second, with any additional increases being contingent upon increases of state aid — which was designed to be fair to all city workers "across the board." School Committee members disregarded this formula when they offered five and six percent to teachers, according to the Fincom chairman.

"We're as fair as can be expected," Coletti said. "We're trying to implement a formula across the board. Teachers have to understand that the school side will not be treated any differently than other city workers across the board."

Coletti added that "the time has come to put money back into buildings and capital repairs. We have to consider capital improvement. The shape of the buildings also has an impact on what goes on inside."

Newton Taxpayers Association President Joseph Alexander saw the contract rejection as a chance to return to sound fiscal policies and the type of formula Crocetti mentioned which would base all increases only on expected revenues.

"The School Committee should only grant raises that it can see its way clear to produce from expected revenues," he said. "This is not to deny the teachers what they deserve," Alexander said. "I'm talking about practical limits. It's irresponsible to go beyond them."

Mayor Theodore Mann said he was disappointed that more teachers didn't vote and wondered if those who did really "understood the financial implications of the contract on the city" when they rejected it.

He hoped "cool heads" would prevail in upcoming negotiations towards a new settlement.

School Committee Chairman

Leonard Gentile said he was "very much disappointed" with the decision. "I support the argument that teachers deserve more," he said. "But there are many people in the public sector who are underpaid. I most definitely feel, that all things considered, it was a fair offer."

Contract negotiations are also ongoing in Waltham and Watertown. According to president of the Waltham Education Association Thomas Harkins, salary increase offers of three and four percent are now on the table. Watertown teacher William Flecchia would not reveal the status of negotiations there.

Margaret Jacques, assistant executive director for The Massachusetts Association of School Committees, said percentages for teacher salary increases across the state are now averaging four to six percent. Although Jacques said she didn't have figures for the entire Commonwealth, she said that her "impression is that anything higher than six percent appears above the norm."

Harkins said the five and six percent increase offers "might be reasonable in some towns and an insult to others. It also depends upon what base you're starting with."

If the proposed salary increases were implemented, the majority of Newton educators would make at least \$20,000 per year.

Although Custodial and Cafeteria Union president Robert Robards noted that his union so far has been offered less than what teachers rejected, he still expressed his support for the teachers' decision. "Sure, they're all working at the upper end of the scale," he said. "But are people considering how much time, education, money and effort they have spent going for that pay? Compare it to an engineer who makes \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year, without having to make the extra investment in education."

President of the AFSME Local 3092 Murdock Fraser noted that the teachers "did a lot better than we did last year. While we received five percent for two years, they received five and five and a half," he said. But although Fraser said he would "grab it tomorrow" if he were offered five and six percent, he reiterated the union's support of teachers. "If they can do better, fine. It would be better for us, too," he said.



Sharing

Bobby Casavant, 5, left, and Lee Hunt, 3, share a horse ride at the Auburndale Playground recently.

Art Illman photo

## Alderman title debated

From page 1

"If I supported tradition, I wouldn't be here," Robinson shot back.

Ward 3 Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle harkened back to the days of the first female alderman. "She liked to be called alderlady," he said. He admitted though that "times have changed."

"People refer to you as alderman whether you like it or not," he said. "They think of it in terms of functions and not sex."

Coletti warned that changing the city charter would "open it up to other changes we may not want".

"I equate this with tampering with the federal constitution," he said.

Robinson countered by saying

that she had submitted her proposal at this time because she knew that other charter changes were being presented. "I tried to do it so it wouldn't cost the city any additional money," she reasoned.

The compromise move came on a motion by Ward 2 Alderman Edward L. Richmond who called it a reasonable compromise.

"No one should have to feel sensitive about that," he said.

As to the chances of the measure before the full board, the committee chairman, Ward 7 Alderman Verne Vance, suggested "we could shame them into (accepting) the compromise."

Asked after the meeting how she felt about the compromise version, Robinson said she was "halfway happy", then added that "half a loaf is better than none at all".

Robinson countered by saying

## Teachers will limit services

From page 1

"This is not a strict 'work to rule,' but has many features that could be included in it," Croce said. "We have our reasons for not calling it 'work to rule.' I'd rather not say what the services are."

Some of the uncompensated services would include writing college recommendations, coaching after-school activities or offering after-school tutoring help.

"This is the first stage of reac-

tions from the teachers," Croce said. "In the next week or two, they will be looking at negotiations, and, if there is no progress, will move to escalate their actions."

He said School Committee and NTA representatives must meet before negotiations can resume. He added that he was not sure of when that meeting might occur.

In the meantime, he said, the NTA will be drafting letters to PTAs which will say, "We regret that we have been driven to this action, but we see no other alternative."

## Auburndale pollutants prompt additional tests

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — A week after the vast majority of the city's 24 aldermen first learned of the hydrocarbon contamination problem at the former Auburndale Public Works Yard, two aldermanic committee chairman are calling for an examination of possible pollutants at other yard sites.

Ward 5 Alderman Michael A. Malec, chairman of the Public Facilities Committee, and Ward 2 Alderman Elaine M. Gentile, chairman of the Public Safety & Transportation Committee, are requesting that Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey provide a "status report" on whether similar problems could arise at his department's Crafts Street and Elliot Street facilities.

Health Commissioner Bernice Joyal said last week she knows of no existing studies that have examined the pollution issue at city yards.

"As far as I know, no studies have been done. I just can't imagine why they would have done it out of the clear blue sky. The health department doesn't have the capacity to do it, in any event, because borings would have to be taken. It would have to go to an outside contractor," Joyal said.

The city's storage of chemicals at public works yards came under last year when a wind-blown pile of road salt poisoned an abutting Crafts Street resident's garden.

According to Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Planning Director Barry Canner is "moving as rapidly as possible" to prepare the bidding documents that will lead to a clean-up of the 7.2-acre Auburndale site "as a matter of expediency and public safety."

Mann said the city also has not ruled out having a private developer clean up the contaminated ground below the former yard.

He also defended the city's handling of the contamination

"As far as I know, no studies have been done ... It would have to go to an outside contractor."

Bernice Joyal

problem first discovered in April, saying the "information was available to interested aldermen. It was no secret."

Twenty single-family homes are scheduled to be privately built on 5.6 acres of the yard site, while a non-profit entity plans to construct 30 units of elderly housing on the remaining 1.65 acres. Because the clean-up is expected to last most of next spring and summer, construction of both housing projects will probably not start until spring 1986.

Close to \$2 million in federal elderly housing funds lost because of the discovery will be available once the site is cleaned-up to the satisfaction of state environmental officials.

An independent geological engineer discovered the Auburndale contamination while taking foundations borings at the yard site. Five underground gasoline and diesel fuel tanks, most with at least 30 years old and four with holes in them, were excavated.

Because of the slow northward movement of subsurface ground water below the site, the hydrocarbon pollutants have remained close to the original tank locations, creating two "hot spots" of underground contamination.

Using a complicated system of pumps and filters, the engineer gave a worst case estimate of six months and about \$75,000 to decontaminate the former yard.

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Me and my shadow

Painter takes advantage of the sunshine and paints his own shadow above the Knotty Pine Restaurant on Auburn Street.

Art Illman photo

## Aldermen learn lesson from Oak Hill ordeal

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — The aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee apparently has learned some lessons from its initial deliberations on the fate of the former Oak Hill Elementary School and will put the knowledge to use when it begins debate on the future of the Hyde School building.

Real Property, the Board of Aldermen's newest creation, will not meet again to discuss the Oak Hill issue until mid-December, when an independent appraisal of the Ward 8 site becomes available.

Committee members are weighing a strong recommendation from a citizen's advisory group that the site be reused as a private school against less definitive pressures to optimize the value of the former school through commercial or residential reuse.

The same decision will face them when the subject of the Hyde comes up, but the difference will be the way in which the sometimes emotional decision-making process is handled.

Real Property Reuse has already decided to meet informally with the Hyde advisory group on Nov. 27 — before a public hearing on the school's reuse is held — to receive the citizen's recommendations, the planning department's analysis, and to get to know the group's members — something that was not done with Oak Hill.

Although some aldermen disagreed with this method, a majority believed such an approach would help the committee — already badly out-gunned by well-meaning and well-informed neighborhood residents — to avoid going into their deliberations "cold."

More importantly, an independent appraisal of the Hyde site's value has been already ordered, allowing the committee to get a significant jump on the one issue that has stalled a final aldermanic recommendation on Oak Hill.

The committee, which is charged with affixing the minimum price to any reuse proposal, is seeking the same relative data for both sites — estimated sale value for use as market rate condominiums, private school, rental housing and flat rental value,

along with a determination of how community space preservation affects the various estimates.

In the case of the Hyde group's complex mixed use recommendation, measuring this data's worth will be slightly more difficult.

During both the informal Hyde session and the yet-to-be-scheduled public hearing, those in attendance not only will be told the committee's decision-making deadline and its charge, but also will be made well aware of its meeting decorum.

This decision represents an attempt to avoid some of the problems that have plagued the few Oak Hill deliberations held thus far — namely the neighborhood's mistaken belief that the citizen's group recommendation is the one aldermen must eventually approve and the feeling that every Real Property Reuse session is a public hearing in which citizens and potential developers can participate or comment.

In fact, Real Property Reuse, created by the board in an effort to streamline the city's previously tedious and overlapping reuse method, theoretically can ignore the advisory group's request and, once a public hearing is held, can choose to not have a dialogue with residents in attendance or interested developers who come into the process after the hearing.

### Frawley-Backman quote corrected

Due to a reporting error, an article in last week's Graphic regarding the Jack Backman vs. Regina Frawley race for state senator contained an incorrect attribution.

The paragraph should have read as follows:

"The campaign which began rather slowly, heated up considerably in the waning days with Frawley criticizing Backman for missing several roll call votes. At one point, Backman called her a 'liar' for distorting his record."

In last week's edition, the sentence was reversed with Frawley calling Backman a "liar," which was incorrect. The Graphic regrets the error.

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### Disabled veteran

## He knew 'it was worth it'

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON CORNER** — On Dec. 4, 1944, Army Pfc. Samuel Barres ran up a hill into a heavy barrage of German artillery. Little did he know then, that would be the last time he ran anywhere.

Nineteen-year-old Barres joined the U.S. Army late in '44. Three weeks later on Nov. 11, 1944, he found himself charging across France in the frontlines of Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army.

"We were making great progress until we hit the German border," Barres recounted, "then the Germans threw everything they had at us."

It was there in France, just across the Rhine (river) from Hitler's Germany that young Samuel Barres, six days after his 20th birthday, would learn a hard lesson about the meaning of war.

Barres, in an interview over the Veterans' Day weekend, recalled that fateful day and recounted, with often times painful accuracy, the events that would change the rest of his life.

Barres regiment had been ordered to take the top of a small hill but ran into stiff resistance, he said. "The Germans were desperate. They started hitting us with everything they had — anti-aircraft rockets, mortars, anti-personnel shells, ... anything."

In the face of heavy shelling, the tanks that had accompanied them to the top of



Samuel Barres

Joe Heisler photo

hill had to retreat, according to Barres. Lacking even air support the men were forced to "dig in."

"The platoon sergeant and I found a two-man dugout," Barres said. "But the opening was only large enough for one of us. I dived in head first with my feet sticking in the air. He jumped in beside me with his head up."

Barres voice grew somber as he recalled what happened next. "Suddenly, an incoming shell landed between us. (It) blows my

legs off ... blows his head off. He was killed instantly, although I didn't know it at the time."

The force of the blast all but buried Barres. He said he knew he was seriously injured but didn't know how badly. "I just felt wet," he said. All he could remember thinking, he said, was that if he didn't do something to draw the attention of rescue personnel, they wouldn't find him and he would die.

Miraculously, Barres was able to force his gun up through an opening in the soil and after four hours of waving it, he was rescued.

"When they finally found me I said, 'I think you better check Henry (his platoon sergeant). He must be unconscious. I tried talking to him but he wouldn't answer.' They said, 'Don't worry about him,'" Barres recollects.

When they dug Barres up, he went unconscious. He woke up two days later in a Paris hospital. Both of his legs had been amputated above the knees.

Ironically, earlier that same day, Barres had been wounded in another battle. After "knocking out" a machine gun nest and capturing a dozen German soldiers, he was wounded on his face and neck by shrapnel fragments from an artillery shell. At a nearby field hospital, medics advised him against returning to battle. He refused and consequently became a victim of his own heroics.

He credits his survival to the temperature and to his ability to stay awake during the ordeal. "Fortunately, it was very cold out. I think it thickened my blood and caused it to clot," he said. "Otherwise I would have bled to death."

"I don't remember the pain. I was numb. I kept thinking, 'Right now you're alive and you better keep doing this (waving the gun)'," he reflected. "There was never a thought, 'Gee maybe I'd be better off dead.'"

Even after the pain of several operations, the agony of being fitted for prosthesis (artificial limbs), and the frustration of having to learn to walk again, Barres said he didn't regret his life-saving efforts.

"I knew it was worth it. I was going to walk again. I was going to go to school and I was going to be able to work," he said in recounting his determination.

Barres went on to marry, raise three children, and obtain a master's degree in industrial psychology. He is a licensed psychologist and has worked for many years as an educator, consultant, and advocate for the handicapped. He has been retired for the past 11 years due to health problems.

He admitted it had been many years since he has talked about that traumatic day, but said that even now he is not bitter about what happened.

"I had a cause. I had a purpose," he said. "My people (Jewish) were being murdered. We had to go over there and stop them. It was a duty that most of us never questioned."

### Vet exemption depends on state

From page 1

to the mayor, when the city asked the state Revenue Department for a clarification, they realized he had a problem.

"We wrote to Ira Jackson (Secretary of Mass. Dept. of Revenue). He said they didn't meet the law pertaining to paraplegics," Mann said.

One veteran affected by the new ruling is 59-year-old, World War II veteran Samuel Barres. Barres, who lost both of his legs in 1944, has used artificial limbs for 35 years, until recently when related health problems forced him to use only a wheelchair.

According to Barres, he has received a total exemption from real estate taxes for the past 37 years. Then, this past spring, he said he received a notice from the city assessor's office asking him to qualify under a different clause (low-income/infirm) or else lose part of his exemption.

"I feel angry about it because for 37 years I had a total real estate tax exemption," Barres said.

Barres and his wife live in a rambling

ranch-style home in Newton Corner. He says the house, which is specially adapted for wheelchair use, is valued at over \$100,000. And although Barres has not worked for the past 11 years, he says money is not the issue.

"I'm not appealing to sympathy, this is purely a legal matter," Barres said. He claims he was granted a permanent exemption by former City Assessor John D. Wright in 1950 in return for "serving my country," and that his exemption should not be based on ability to pay.

Mayor Mann apparently agrees. "I think we should allow tax abatement to people who serve their country," he said. "It's right and just. We should do no less." Mann said the impact on city revenues would be "minimal."

Barres says that if the state legislature would simply go along with existing federal standards "that would solve the problem and stop hurting people."

"Here's something affecting veterans, especially World War II vets many of whom are 65 or over," Barres said. "Suddenly things like this are happening. They not only impose a financial burden, but oftentimes an emotional burden as well."

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## Editorial

### What lies behind our non-elections?

It has yet to be resolved whether Newton's three state reps, Joseph DeNucci, Susan Schur and David Cohen, were unopposed in last week's election because voters feel they are doing such an excellent job on Beacon Hill or because those same voters are suffering from a severe case of apathy.

There is a very good argument for the former reasoning. In his or her own right, each one has had an outstanding record on the hill.

DeNucci's worth is well known. As chairman of the House Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, administering the largest single budget in the house, his colleagues listen when he speaks. His patently humanitarian concerns, coupled with a working knowledge of the legislature, which he has been gathering since his early days as a page there, combine to make him one of the most effective legislators on the hill.

Testimony to DeNucci's effectiveness as a leader in the legislature can be found in almost any analysis of the post-election status of the year-long fight for the speaker's gavel between incumbent Thomas McGee and challenger George Keverian. With Keverian all but assured of victory, local Statehouse watchers are already suggesting that he should retain some of the more effective members of Tom McGee's leadership, like Joe DeNucci.

Schur and Cohen, while differing philosophically from DeNucci, have also excelled in representing their constituencies. They objected strongly to the traditional means of doing business in the house, namely the reward-and-punishment tactics of Speaker McGee. So did a lot of other legislators.

Unlike a lot of other legislators, however, they passed on trying to wheedle their way into the good graces of that leadership. They took a stand for rules reform and they stuck to it. The present tumult in the Statehouse hierarchy is testimony that they, too, have been very effective.

But, before we elect our representatives to lifetime terms, we might want to consider another time-tested option: the two-party system.

Our three reps would have to admit that being tested, at election time, by a committed, viable opponent, is the best assurance that the needs of the people are being addressed.



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## Newton Graphic Opinions

As House faces heavy closing schedule

### Feeding frenzy feared

By Jerry Berger

A lame duck Massachusetts Legislature gets back to business today — after about one week of work in the last four months — facing a heavy schedule and opposition to a repeat of the "feeding frenzy" of two years ago.

The House has met formally only twice since approving the state budget in July. During a two-day session in September they upheld gubernatorial vetoes on local aid and tax cuts.

The Senate has been more productive, using four sessions to create a new sewer authority and approve a bill to raise the drinking age to 21.

That authority is a half-loaf in Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' four-part basket of priorities for the rest of the session. The other pieces include giving the new authority water responsibilities, as well as education and sentencing reform and the Massachusetts Development Bank.

But House Minority Leader William G. Robinson, R-Melrose, believes that is too much for a Legislature where 29 of the 200 members are lame ducks.

Compounding the situation is the polarization caused by the fierce battle between House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn, and Rep. George Keverian, D-Everett over who will wield the gavel next year.

In a news conference last week Robinson, flanked by Rep. William F. Galvin, D-Boston, proposed a Nov. 30 cutoff date for the House. It could be the first item of business when lawmakers return.

Robinson says a Nov. 30 cutoff will allow lawmakers to deal with local concerns "and quit... and not create the so-called feeding frenzy that occurred two years ago. That could occur in light of the fact the governor has some very heavy issues which he wants, and he could be agreeable to giving legislators some items that they want that could be classified as a fire sale or a feeding frenzy."

That label was pinned on the closing days of the 1982 session, where a lame duck Gov. Edward J. King and lawmakers combined in a series of all-night sessions that gave birth to a series of controversial laws that outraged public interest groups and some of the public at large.

Robinson fears the education reform



House Minority Leader William G. Robinson both have something to do with the lame duck sessions.



File photos

package — due for floor debate today — is just the sort of issue that could lead to a feeding frenzy. He says a tax package would be needed to pay for the \$400 million public education reorganization plan.

"That's a very, very serious item that ought not be resolved in a lame duck session," he said.

Even more pressing is the water and sewer authority proposal and action is possible because of a compromise worked out by the Committee on Housing and Urban Development.

Superior Court Judge Paul G. Garrity has threatened to place a portion of the Metropolitan District Commission in receivership unless significant steps are taken to halt the flow of raw sewage into Boston Harbor. Garrity has scheduled a hearing on the subject for Wednesday.

Senate President William M. Bulger took the first step in September, personally pushing through a bill creating a sewer agency. He called the measure a compromise to satisfy both the court and western Massachusetts legislators fearful of eastern encroachment into their water supply.

Dukakis still wants a double-edged agency and has assured western lawmakers their interests will be met. That would include protection of the Quabbin Reservoir and a promise that the Connecticut River will not be diverted to quench eastern thirsts.

Less likely to see action is the MassBank

proposal creating an agency that would sell bonds to finance improvements to the state's roads, bridges and sewer system.

The Supreme Judicial Court, at the request of the House, is reviewing MassBank's constitutionality. Dukakis spokesman James Dorsey believed the court will give its OK.

But that alone would not end opposition to the plan, especially among businesses who would see their taxes raised to start up the bank.

The fourth part of the Dukakis package is an omnibus crime package that would do everything from raising judicial salaries to requiring judges to sentence convicted criminals within specific ranges. The bill would also prevent repeat offenders from receiving suspended sentences.

The final weeks of the session will also find the need for both branches to approve the Senate version of the drinking age bill. That measure, approved in September, ties the Bay State's higher age to those is neighboring states.

And if that were not enough, other items on the agenda include proposals to increase the salaries of the Executive Council, withhold state scholarships from students who fail to register for the draft and review bank policies on how long deposits held before they become liquid.

(Jerry Berger is a Statehouse reporter for United Press International.)

## Shamie's lesson in political pitfalls

By Loring Swaim

Senator-elect John Kerry won an impressive victory last week to step into the shoes of ex-Senator Paul Tsongas.

Future political aspirants in Massachusetts could well study the strategy and tactics of both sides in this race for clues to winning techniques and pitfalls to avoid.

Kerry won, in large part, because he managed to swamp Ray Shamie with a rat-a-tat drumfire of attack. Right off the bat, the very night of his primary victory, Kerry pegged Shamie as a right-wing extremist. That put Shamie on the defensive from the beginning.

And he pestered Shamie to take political positions on a wide range of issues unrelated to Shamie's central core of convictions about free private enterprise and the American economic system. Kerry, also, projected the image of an attractive accomplished voice of liberalism who knew his way around and would add zest to the feisty Massachusetts Congressional delegation, already the most liberal in Washington.

Add to that the backing of the Dukakis administration which had laid its reputation on the line for Walther Mondale; the ubiquitous efforts of the peace-freeze-ERA-environment activists, and the Democratic imbalance in party registration and you have some obvious Kerry's ingredients for victory.

From Shamie's standpoint, he could not shake the stigma of a past

"flirtation" with the ultra-conservative John Birch Society. He could not stop the leaks from former campaigners who were fired for cause, and he could not haul the focus of the campaign back onto his own turf.

The Ray Shamie that lost to Kerry was nowhere near the man who, eight weeks earlier, took Elliot Richardson to the cleaners. Something had gone wrong with Shamie's grip on his campaign, his ability to give as good as he got. His body language, measured against Kerry's suave, polished, and aggressive performance was different, defensive, and flat. His cadre of advisers got smaller and smaller while Kerry's expanded as it closed in for the kill.

Friends of Shamie speculate that his lackluster performance in the latter days of the campaign came from the body blow he received when it became evident he would lose his pet baby, the Infusaid subsidiary he had set up in Norwood to manufacture and market life-saving implantable pumps, one of his inventions.

The idea of a major humanitarian contribution to world health via this implantable injec-

tion system had apparently originated with a couple of Minnesota researchers. They contacted Shamie's Metal Bellows company for expertise in building the delicate instruments. For development funds, Shamie's subsidiary, Infusaid of Norwood, in turn sought out Intermedics of Texas (then manufacturing pacemakers). The two firms entered into a joint venture with the option to buy out after five years at a price to be estimated from earnings.

Suffice it to say, as the potential market grew, the deal soon turned to bitter lawsuits - and the courts ruled in Intermedics' favor (with pointed allusions to alleged aggressive conduct by Shamie).

Thus, fortuitously for Kerry, he found himself confronting a preoccupied and distressed Shamie who, also, could no longer sing the praises of the American economic system because that very system had, Shamie figured, ripped him off.

The merits of the conflicting lawsuits aside, the effect on Shamie's campaign was devastating, though apparent to only a few intimates.

If this analysis is accurate, Kerry will have paralleled his predecessor's experience almost to the letter, the most supreme of ironies.

Paul Tsongas won the Massachusetts Senate seat six years ago from another "wounded buffalo," in his case a beleaguered and preoccupied Sen. Ed Brooke, involved in a bitter divorce from his wife, with family members leaking secrets to the press, and with little stomach for a fight for reelection. Indeed, Brooke offered only token opposition - and Tsongas was lucky enough to walk in untested and unscathed.

There's one difference between Kerry and Tsongas; once elected Tsongas challenged establishment liberal thinking in Washington and the Democratic party without telegraphing his plans in advance. Kerry has no such inhibitions; he is packing his satchels for Washington with plans to straighten out a misguided President, stop a war in Central America, speak for America's veterans, and turn the economy around, to name but a few items on his announced agenda.

Finally, perhaps Shamie's business naivete, despite his economic philosophy, spilled over into political naivete. Perhaps he's intrinsically too trusting and decent a man to play the hardball needed - in either arena - or too aggressive.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)

## Alerting parents to hints of teen suicide

By Dr. Peter A. Wish

When someone commits suicide, the tragedy is often unspeakable and incomprehensible for friends and family who probably didn't see it coming.

But when that death is of a teenager just beginning the prime of life, the horror can overwhelm.

A recent television movie showed a teen from an affluent family, and from a good educational background, taking his life. The questions it posed were universal, including the one question on everyone's mind when any person takes his or her own life: Why?

Teenage suicide is a national problem but future deaths can be prevented if families, teachers and friends learn to recognize the warning signs, the American Psychological Association recently told a Congressional committee.

Dr. Alan Berman, a psychologist at American University and head of APA's Association of Suicidology, said that between 1960 and 1980 the suicide rate for 15- to 24-year-olds more than doubled, and that one of every

five suicides in 1980 involved someone in that age group.

Some other facts: More than 200 teens killed themselves in 1980; more girls attempt suicide, but more boys succeed; juveniles put in jails or detention are eight times more likely to try to take their own lives.

And when a suicide occurs, the publicity often can trigger more attempts instead of deterring adolescents.

Berman told a Senate subcommittee that parents of suicidal adolescents often divorce or separate before the child is 12 years old, and have psychological problems including depression, alcohol and drug abuse.

"Without adequate attention to fulfilling the adolescent's need for nurturance and skill training — those ingredients essential for psychological growth — the adolescent at risk for suicide is one who lacks the resources including depression, alcohol and drug abuse."

Berman said suicidal teens feel hopeless and depressed beyond their ability to handle or recognize the grief and anxiety and their behavior "may serve as a form of com-

munication, a cry for help to whomever might care, or a way to escape a seemingly insurmountable problem."

The teens at risk are more likely to use drugs and alcohol, exhibit aggressive behavior, withdraw emotionally from school and feel pressured to do well academically.

"It is often believed by suicidologists that the decision to kill oneself is rarely lacking in clues and signs; often these are readily discernible to the trained therapist but unrecognized by those closest to the victim," he said.

Parents must understand teens frequently give off mixed signals to go with mixed emotions. They want parents to give them room — but not so much they feel controlled.

It's up to the adults, after all, to tune in to the little signs of turmoil that are passing, and those that are more serious. And before it's too late.

(Dr. Peter A. Wish, a psychologist, is executive director of the New England Institute of Family Relations in Framingham and Brookline.)

## Thanksgiving thoughts

By Sarah Droney McGurrin

They say the holidays are the worst time for missing loved ones who have passed on. I guess I'm about to find out.

But he and his health, or lack thereof, suffered so for the last years of his life that confusion dominates and dulls the emotions. On one hand, it really is better that he's at peace; but sometimes the pain of missing him strangles my heart so I can scarcely function.

It began long ago when he contracted rheumatic fever, severely damaging his heart and beginning the slow decline to an inevitable end.

So it really was no surprise that eight years ago it was decided that his sickly heart needed to be healed. Doctors opted for open heart surgery and thus began his first sojourn to Massachusetts General Hospital.

Few realize what such surgery entails as it's so commonplace these days. Two plastic valves substitute for the closed human valves. There's nothing that can be done for the painfully cracked ribs that are a necessary part of the operation.

The rehabilitation process is long and frustrating. Hundreds of pills divided into baggies with times to be taken carefully marked on the front.

Day by day, strength returned. But the pain from the ribs hampered the simplest of movements. One vivid memory recalls this tall, robust man trying earnestly to climb the stairs, tears rolling down both his face and mine from the sheer futility of it all.

But his strength recovered and he sailed along quite nicely after that, until three years ago. Discovered by his wife one day on the floor by his bed, she rushed him to Mass. General, despite pleas from the ambulance driver who wanted him taken to a local hospital.

Thus began the first of many mad dashes from work to the enormous maze of buildings on Boston's Cambridge Street. The emergency room madness choked me initially. It wasn't his heart this time but the heart medication. It caused his blood to thin and flow into his skull cavity, rendering him unconscious.

That was the medical diagnosis. To me, it was a stroke.

Once again the surgeons conferred and decided upon brain surgery. We, the frightened observers, dubbed the procedure "draining his brain", literally what those surgical masters did... boring holes on either side and letting the blood flow out.

The wait was excruciating and some 10 hours later he emerged relatively unscathed but, alas, not cured. After that, he was a little slower than usual. And, though his witty wisdom gradually returned, his balance was never quite the same.

He healed nicely and, for more than a year, was relatively healthy. The next mad dash to the "hospital of record" came



Dad and daughter Droney

earlier this year because of a clogged neck artery. The neurosurgeon astounded us all by saying this procedure could be more dangerous than "draining the brain" as the crud clogging the artery could chip off and inch its way dangerously to the brain.

But once again this tough, stubborn Irishman pulled through, defying all probabilities that a man can only take so much.

At the offset of this summer, he confronted his final battle. His other cardiac arteries were clogged now and because of complications, his lungs surrounded by fluid, any possibility of recovery or surgery was negated.

He should have died many times this summer at Mass. General, but often simply refused to. He defied death for one very special reason: his oldest daughter was pregnant with his first grandchild and that fact alone kept him alive.

Though drained of physical strength, he would talk lovingly and wonderfully about the coming child. He seemingly gained strength from those thoughts.

Liam James Droney Churchill was born on Oct. 5, 1984, and James Francis Droney died Oct. 5, 1984 — no doubt with a smile on his face. He had defied the medical world and his grandchild and daughter were doing just fine.

So my dear, beloved father is gone but the child simply bursts with life. On Thanksgiving, there will be much to be thankful for in his warm, homey house in Lowell ... for his strength in combatting the odds and for the grandchild for whom he waited.

Bravo, Jim Droney and thanks.

Sarah Droney McGurrin is assistant managing editor of The News Tribune, a Transcript Newspaper publication.

## Letters

### Hope for healthy 'preemies'

Your article on the Newton Guidance Clinics Project Start-Up performed an important service to parents and other relatives of premature and low birth weight infants. Such children do present very special problems, but there are also ways to help the babies and families work them through.

Since we are in the midst of the

Ann Anderson  
Newton

### Thanks from Jack Backman

To the Editor:

What a wonderful feeling it is to have the support of your friends and neighbors in a free election process.

I consider it a unique opportunity to be able to represent the communities of Newton and Brookline and earn their respect.

It is a rare privilege to be able to be independent in one's point of view yet responsive to the needs of the community.

However, it was a bitter-sweet victory. If only the national elec-

tions depended upon the votes of our district - how great it would be.

Finally, I appreciate the vote of confidence which I received without either accepting or spending campaign funds at a time when extravagant sums are being expended for that purpose.

So - to my friends and neighbors, thank you. I hope you will always consider me worthy of your trust.

Jack H. Backman  
State Senator  
(D — Newton, Brookline)

### Continue to reduce city costs

An open letter to Mayor Mann:

The Newton Taxpayers Association appreciates Mayor Mann's efforts in reducing costs in our city, such as his action on private trash collection and ambulance service. We are reminded, however, that prior to the passage of Proposition 2½, the mayor warned the voters that services in Newton would suffer drastically if Proposition 2½ were enacted.

Several years after its passage, we find that services in Newton have not been cut and, moreover, that we have a surplus in our budget. We, therefore, urge the

mayor to continue to make the reductions in city costs and the improvements in the efficiency of city government a high priority in his administration. If the mayor does this, he will no longer have to publicly criticize Proposition 2½, especially after the 1983 vote which defeated an over-ride of Proposition 2½ by more than 60%.

Newton taxes are high; its taxpayers will never accept an over-ride of Proposition 2½, which can only result in even higher taxes.

Alvan F. Rosenberg  
President  
Newton Taxpayers  
Association

### How to write us

*The Newton Graphic* welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification.

Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.



Memories linger

On a sunny autumn afternoon, it is obvious couples have not forgotten the joys of canoeing in Ware's Cove.

Art Illman photo

### Fond Auburndale memories

To the Editor:

I have enjoyed your articles about Newtonville, Newton etc., and understand that you have also written about Auburndale.

I grew up in Auburndale and I do hope you won't forget the Charles River when it wasn't polluted; swimming at Ware's Cove all summer, skating in the winter months, people on Sunday, whizzing by on their ice boats, the river would be dotted with the large white sails and the wind would just carry them along.

We went to mass in the hall over Keyes Drug Store. Before that, Auburndale people attended St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. The basement of the Corpus Christi Church was built later and I well remember as a

child taking part in all the fund raising activities.

I could go on and on; sitting in the Charles C. Burr School on a magic morning in May and the teacher placing a pink ticket on each desk for the opening day of Norumbega Park, jumping on the back of the pung (a low, box sled) at noon, in the winter, Cunningham's Milk Farm pung which would take me right up Melrose Street and then to West Pine Street.

It was the most wonderful place to grow up in.

Dorothy Martin Geary  
Auburndale

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### TUES. 11/14

7:00 P.M. - Newton Gourmet Thanksgiving Dinner with Steve and John

7:30 P.M. - The Magic Helmet 1 Hour Show

8:00 P.M. - The Magic Helmet An entertainment special for the whole family

8:30 P.M. - Ask an Expert - Repeated from 2 p.m.

7:00 P.M. - High School Football - Newton South vs. Waltham

8:00 P.M. - Football Cont.

**THURS. 11/15**

5:30 P.M. - Horizons in Health An update on diabetes local resources available to you

6:00 P.M. - Newton Report Weekly news and sports from the Newton area

6:30 P.M. - Around the Highlands Weekly news from the Highlands

7:00 P.M. - Trivial Pursuit No. 2 Live from NCTV's studio. If you can watch, you can call!!

**MON. 11/19**

6:30 P.M. - Financial Planning How it works for you

6:30 P.M. - The Necessity of Estate Planning

7:00 P.M. - Trivial Pursuit No. 2 Live from NCTV's studio. If you can watch, you can call!!

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**THURS. (Cont.)**

**Thurs Programs Repeated in Order**

**MON. 11/19**

6:30 P.M. - Financial Planning

6:30 P.M. - The Necessity of Estate Planning

7:00 P.M. - Trivial Pursuit No. 2 Live from NCTV's studio. If you can watch, you can call!!

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## Teaching the tricks of English language

From page 1

The mother of one and former Vermont educator explains that writing children's books is challenging to her not only as an author, but also as educator, concerned citizen and parent.

"Contrary to popular belief, you don't simply lower the level of the writing or toss something off because it's for children," she says. "In smaller books like this, every word has to count."

Challenging verbiage is only one aspect of children's books which Morley considers important. An active participant in the nuclear disarmament movement and other vital world issues, Morley says children's books should be effective and imaginative vehicles for introducing youngsters to difficult issues in life.

"The first version of 'Little Red Riding Hood' was clearly about rape," Morley says. "Stories like this told kids how to deal with issues like child abuse and rape imaginatively. But versions today have been incredibly watered down."

Morley said one of her first books was rejected because it was labeled 'too scary.' A realistic story about death she wrote was sent back with a note which said, 'nice, but not for children.'

"Educators now go into the schools alerting children to child abuse and other frightening issues," she continues. "But books were doing this fine before. We're too protective of children at home and in books, while they know perfectly well what is going on."

In "Rotten Apples, Rusted Hatchets," Morley addresses the

issue of misunderstanding between adults and children and the importance of communication. "Ostrich Tears" is a fantasy where the magical powers a young girl assumes from a dandelion ultimately teach her the lessons of responsibility.

But while her books have something vitally human to say, they must also entertain, according to Morley.

"I don't like to write message books," she says thoughtfully over the edge of her coffee cup. "You don't decide to write a story about communication or responsibility. A book has to work things out personally; so the person reading it goes through the experience."

The salt and pepper-haired woman leans back into the beige couch at her Newtonville apartment. Low almost inaudible strains of classical music emanate from a stereo in the corner of the apartment as she reflects upon her words. Her warm but serious brown eyes seem to constantly search the room for answers.

Then she breaks into a smile.

"Jennifer is now 15 and one of my best critics," she says, laughing. "After these last two books, she told me to lighten up, already."

Following her daughter's advice, Morley is now working on a "lighter" fantasy she hopes to finish within the next six months.

But even the humorous tale, when completed, will have a level of sophistication and worth she considers vital to children's literature.

"Some seem to think it's easier to write for children than adults. It's not. The best books are those that speak to adults too," she says.

## South course studies genocide

By Lisa J. Adams  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When Columbus sailed the ocean blue, discovering America was not his only claim to fame, according to Allan MacDougall.

"He may have been one hell of a sailor, but he also initiated the first policies of genocide against the American Indians," MacDougall told a spellbound group of students at the Newton South lecture hall.

MacDougall is a Social Studies teacher at Newton North High School and a "passionate convert" to the state of American Indian affairs.

His lecture yesterday on the genocide of native Americans is the first of a five-part series entitled "Persecution and Genocide" sponsored by Newton South High School's Enrichment Program.

Founded by Enrichment Coordinator, Phyllis Monderer and an interdisciplinary group of South faculty and staff members, the program intentionally goes beyond the focus of The Holocaust to explore the "persecution and genocide of many peoples and cultures around the world." In addition to featuring other aspects of the native American experience, the Genocide and Persecution agenda will expand throughout the year to embrace the issues of Apartheid, Armenian exploitation, the Irish conflict and the Holocaust.

Sharing the results of extensive

Indian research and his experience living with and co-founding an alternative school for the Winnebago Indians in Wisconsin, MacDougall explained that the genocide of American Indians has taken many forms throughout the centuries.

The actual tribal elimination and physical torture which occurred at the hands of Columbus, John Smith and Cortez continues today in the United States through inadequate government programs and contemporary prejudices, said MacDougall, who has never found a reasonable explanation for the persecution.

"The desire for land or materials doesn't explain elimination," MacDougall said. "Instead of eliminating a nation of Aztecs in two years, Cortez could have traded for gold. He chose to fight for it. It was part of the glory of being a Christian soldier and conqueror."

"Instead of feeding their Indian slaves so they would be better workers, the colonists decided to work them until they dropped," he said.

The attitude that Indians are "not capable of rational thought" which John Smith and other early-American colonists touted initiated a tradition of physical and cultural control of native Americans, according to MacDougall. "The English had to define things in English or 'human' terms," he said. "Pocahontas was not really her name. And what was originally 'the man who rides the enchanted horse' is a far cry from the English labeled 'Crazy Horse.'"

Even when a tribal identity was accepted by the U.S. Government in the 1930s, it was in a way which had little to do with the natives' customs and rituals, according to MacDougall.

"There has always been a denial of the way Indians see themselves," he said. "In 1934, tribes were recognized with the condition that they write a constitution acceptable to the American government."

MacDougall added that forms of what he calls "cultural genocide" still exist for the remaining native Americans today. "The Cherokees are in a permanent state of childhood," he said. "They have no access to their own funds and live with negative

self-images their neighbors created for them."

MacDougall's message yesterday did not go unheard. Monderer and other program coordinators hope it is one students will remember for the rest of their lives.

"It is very important for the students to know more about man's inhumanity to man," said program coordinator and South Librarian, Dorothea Gaudet. Social Studies Department Head and coordinator Roberta Dollase added, "We hope to show them that there are people who have tried to step in and make a change. That you don't have to let things like this happen."

### City receives \$49,966 in energy grant

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has announced that the City of Newton has received a grant of \$49,966 under the State Facilities Energy Conservation Improvement Program for energy conservation measures. The grant will be used for energy conservation improvements at the Education Center, the Elliot Street garage and the Elliot Street stables.

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## School Comm. changes eyed

Newton — The aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee made the first move last week in a bid to rescind the limitation on the number of terms for school committeemen. Voters have rejected similar moves twice in the past.

The measure, sponsored by Ward 7 Alderman Verne W. Vance was unanimously approved at the meeting and now goes before the full board. It will require a two-thirds vote of the Board of Aldermen and Mayor Theodore D. Mann's approval before going on the ballot for a third time.

In a related development, committee members put on hold a proposal to pay School Committee members, excluding the Mayor, up to \$1200 a year in stipends.

The debate broke down over whether the payments would qualify School Committee members for inclusion in the city's group health plan. Ward 6 Alderman James P. Regan said including them could cost the city up to \$5000.

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Salvatore and Josephine Uttaro

## The Uttaros of Waltham celebrate 50th anniversary

Salvatore J. and Josephine M. (Todero) Uttaro of Waltham recently celebrated their 50th anniversary with a dinner party at Cottage Crest in Waltham. Mel Simons was the master of ceremonies and 75 friends and relatives attended the party.

The Uttaros were married Sept. 1, 1934, at Sacred Heart Church in Waltham.

Mrs. Uttaro was born and educated in Waltham. She was the manager of Moe Blacks in Waltham for 22 years before retiring in 1982. She has also volunteered at The Waltham Hospital.

Mr. Uttaro was born and educated in Newton. He was a bus driver for 28 years at Middlesex and Boston Street Railway and for four years at the M.B.T.A. before retiring in 1978.

The Uttaros have two children, Joanne O'Brien of Waltham and Elaine Rettig of Tuckerton Woods, New Jersey. They also have seven grandchildren.

Out-of-town guests at the party included daughter Elaine Rettig and her children, Salvatore Todero of Michigan, and Marie Witkowski and David LaPlante, both of Buffalo, N.Y.

### Surprise party for the Kardons

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kardon of Newton Centre celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 14, at a surprise party tendered at Raymond's 1280 Restaurant.

Participating in the celebration were the couple's children, Ralph Kardon; Herb and Cecile Kardon; Shirley and Louis Foster, and their grandchildren, Steven, Susan and Lisa Kardon and Michael, Brian, Richard and Keith Foster.

Music and entertainment was by Dave Forman.

## Judith Pearson to wed Paul Laffy

Mrs. J. Louise Pearson of Waban recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Judith L., to Paul T. Laffy of Boston.

Laffy is a 1978 graduate of Newton South High School. She received a certificate in graphic design from the New England School of Art and Design in 1981. She is also a 1984 graduate of Mass. College of Art with a B.F.A. in graphic design. She is

employed by Hill, Holiday, Connors and Cosmopolis, Inc. Advertising in Boston, as an assistant art director.

Laffy is a 1981 graduate of St. John's Prep. in Danvers. He is a senior at Mass. College of Art, majoring in graphic design. Paul is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Laffy of Marblehead.

A May, 1986 wedding is planned.

### Traveling Meals, Inc. holds board meeting

Traveling Meals of Newton, Inc., held fall board meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 30. Present were Co-Directors Helen Brehm, Mary Renker and Gertrude Weinfeld; Coordinator Tom Brehm, Treasurer Howard Fowle; and board members Nancy Cohen, Jean Green, Mary J. McNall, Susan Nason, William Pride, Sally Simmons, Paul Brindley and Marianne Talis. Absent were Bernice Bennett, Patricia Cantin, Dorothy Gordon, and Barbara Lane.

Mary Renker was appointed chairperson of our Spring Volunteer Luncheon. It was announced that Mayor Theodore D. Mann has joined our board as an honorary member. We welcome his continued support. Our spring board meeting will be held in April.

Those looking for an outlet for volunteer service should call Traveling Meals of Newton, Inc., at 332-5629.

## St. Mary's names new organist

Louise Mundinger is the new organist and choir director at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls. She previously held similar posts in Holliston, Mass., Minnesota and Illinois.

Mundinger's interest in the organ ranges beyond church programs and the writing of liturgical music. Her concert programs feature new music for the organ, blending it with older repertoire.

In New England and the Midwest, she has premiered her own music and that of other women composers. Her current assistance to organ builders and architects in designing instruments for several Massachusetts churches includes the refurbishing of St. Mary's own organ, the completion of which is scheduled for early 1985.

Mundinger, a native of Minnesota, received her master's in music degree from the New England Conservatory, where she studied with Yuko Hayashi and Christa Rakish, and a bachelor's of music degree from Valparaiso University in Indiana.

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# Social

## Waban couple to receive 1984 Humanitarian Award

Waban residents Sheldon M. Woolf, president and chairman of the board of National Hardgoods Distributors, Inc., and Elisabeth Woolf, account executive with the Fresh Pond Travel Agency, are guests of honor at the 85th Anniversary Benefit Dinner for the National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center.

The Dec. 6 benefit, to be held at the Marriott Long Wharf Hotel, is co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Friends of NJH/NAC and the Massachusetts Mile High Club.

The Woolfs will receive the prestigious 1984 National Humanitarian Award which is presented annually to recognize persons who have demonstrated great humanitarian concern and outstanding community service.

The honorees have been active for many years in community service. Woolf has been honored with distinguished Man of the Year Awards from the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and the American Jewish Committee. He has received the Youth Service Award and Citation for Outstanding Service from B'nai B'rith and citations for "Excellence in American Higher Education" from Brandeis University.

He was elected a lifetime member of the Harvard University Entrepreneurs and to the executive committee of Dartmouth College. He is a member of the

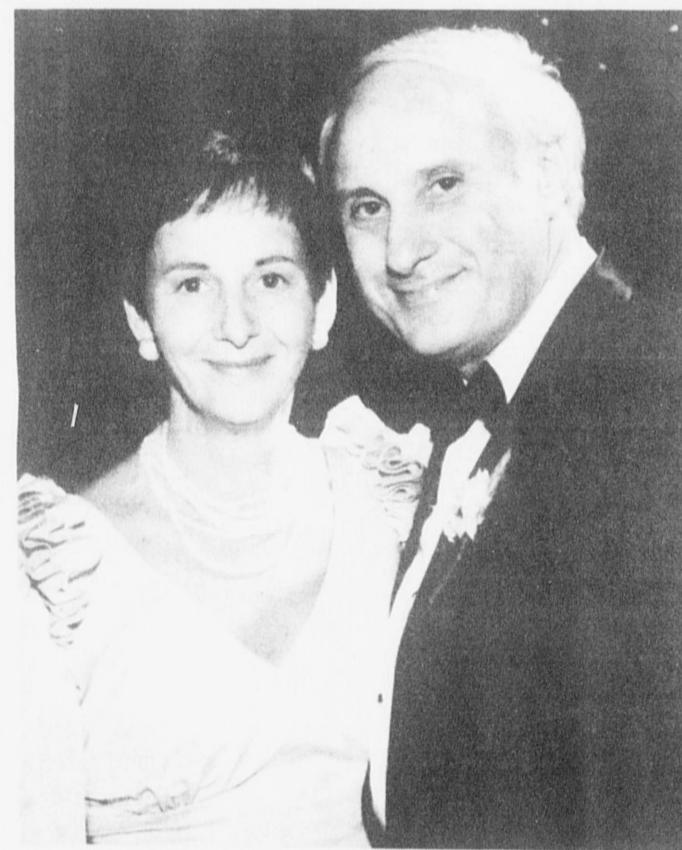
Young Presidents Organization and the World Business Council.

His wife, a graduate cum laude of Wheaton College, has served on the boards of several parent-teacher associations and is a member of numerous service organizations. Among them are the Women's American ORT, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Jewish Family Service, the Boston Aid to the Blind, the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, and the National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center which both she and her husband have supported for many years.

Laurence A. Tosi, Jr., president of Cambridge Platting Company, Inc., is dinner chairman. Thomas W. Hoagland, senior vice president of Citizens Bank, Providence, is dinner treasurer.

Proceeds from the upcoming benefit will help fund research, professional training and medical education programs at NJH/NAC. These programs focus on the study and treatment of respiratory and immune disorders, including asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, tuberculosis, occupational and environmental lung diseases, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis and immune deficiency disorders.

For additional information about the dinner benefit, contact Joan Booth at the NJH/NAC, Boston regional office, 484-9090.



Elisabeth and Sheldon Woolf

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Lisa Marie Harsip

Burian-Moss photo

## Lisa DiMarco becomes bride of Barry S. Harsip

Lisa Marie DiMarco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. DiMarco of Wethersfield, Conn., and Barry Stephen Harsip, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Harsip of Newton, were married Oct. 21 at the Summit Hotel in Hartford, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Simmons College and is a public relations account specialist for Clarke & Company, Boston.

The bridegroom, currently residing in Acton, is a graduate of Newton North High School, Brandeis University and Suffolk Law School. He is an attorney with the law firm of Scheier Scheier & Graham in Acton.

Following a trip to Antigua, the couple will live in Acton.

### Newton-Wellesley announces fall births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Locklin announce the birth of their new son, Ian Christopher, on Oct. 18, 1984 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The Gemelli's of West Newton announce the birth of their new daughter, Danielle Marie, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Oct. 21, 1984.

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**Saint Sebastian's Country Day School**  
Needham  
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**Sunday, November 18**  
**1:30 to 3:30 P.M.**



St. Sebastian's Country Day School is an independent, Catholic, College Preparatory School of 275 boys in grades seven through twelve. For information about the Open House, please call the Admissions Office at 449-5200.

## Aquinas welcomes parents at college's annual reception

NEWTON — Aquinas Junior College in Newton recently held its annual Parents' Reception.

Sister Margaret Joyce, president of Aquinas Junior College, and Mary Beaudry, academic dean, addressed over 200 parents.

Sister Margaret welcomed parents and stated that, in choosing Aquinas Junior College, the women had chosen a college that gave their daughters the best of both worlds. "She has the opportunity to develop skills that make her 'relevant' in a technological society and at the same time receive a strong liberal arts background, which is essential for the art of living."

Beaudry addressed the question of human potential in a women's college in the 1980's. She stated, "Recently in the United States we have seen women running for high political office,

women becoming astronauts, women holding nearly every professional position from surgeon to airline pilot." She went on to say that "At the same time, we have seen figures indicating an increase in stress-related diseases in women and an increase in marital failure."

"Unless women in the 1980's are prepared to deal with complex choices in the future, expanding opportunities may serve to complicate and confuse rather than to enrich their lives," Beaudry said.

Following these remarks, parents were invited to tour the college and meet Aquinas instructors.

Applications are now being accepted for women interested in enrolling in Aquinas in January, 1985, or fall, 1985. For more information call Mary K. Milley or Maureen Wilkinson in the Admissions Office at 969-4400.

## Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows:

**Thursday, Nov. 15:** Thanksgiving dinner special: Roast Turkey with gravy, bread dressing, mashed potato, green beans with mushrooms, soft roll, pie.

**Friday, Nov. 16:** Salisbury steak, Lyonnaise potato, diced beets, pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit.

**Monday, Nov. 19:** Brunswick stew, carrot raisin salad, biscuit, fresh fruit.

**Tuesday, Nov. 20:** Swedish meatballs, rice, mixed vegetables, rye roll, oatmeal cookie.

**Wednesday, Nov. 21:** Lasagna, Italian blend vegetables, scalloped bread, strawberry bavarian.

## Business briefs

### Business leaders meet at Wentworth

BOSTON — Several local business and educational leaders who are members of Wentworth Institute of Technology's College of Engineering Technology's Industrial Professional Advisory Committee convened recently for the fall dinner meeting on the Wentworth campus in Boston. The localities are Paul Sullivan, NRC Inc., 45 Industrial Place, Newton, Ronald Erbetta, Balco, Inc., 160 Charlemont St., Newton, and Prof. Robert Edwards, Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston, of Newton.

### Video retail store opens in Newton

NEWTON — The first of four projected Boston-area National Video retail stores celebrated its grand opening on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Heartland Plaza, 170 California St., Newton. A local franchise in the burgeoning National Video chain of stores stretching across the U.S.A. and Japan, the Newton location is an 1100-square foot space in a plaza also housing the popular Heartland Food Warehouse.

The new store is situated 20 feet from the Newton-Watertown town line. It is able to offer an unusually wide range of movie titles at the outset, because it is part of a chain of 325 stores, with another 425 franchises sold and in the process of opening.

National Video offers customers just about any movie type on a daily rental basis, including a great selection of films for children and a kids play area in the store.

### Community TV program wins award

NEWTON — Newton Community Television announced that the Sports Corner Docu-Drama entitled, "A Cut Above The Rest," was a winner in this year's Massachusetts Community Television Contest.

The half-hour show produced by Gary Sementelli, focused on the experiences of a high school athlete who was cut from the varsity baseball team.

Shot mostly on location at Newton North High, and edited and directed by Steve Sera. The show was recognized as the winner in the sports/access category of this year's contest.

### Continental Cable expands services

NEWTON — Continental Cablevision is making several changes in response to Newton subscriber requests for new channels. Continental is adding five new premium services: the Disney Channel, Sportschannel, New England Sports Network, Bravo and the Movie Channel.

The new expanded basic channels added this month include: CBN Cable Network, a family entertainment service; EWTN and NCN as part of the Multi-Faith Religious Programming channel; and the Electronic Program Guide (EPG) providing up-to-the-minute, accurate programming information over a three-hour span.



Students at Memorial-Spaulding Elementary School were the first to enjoy their 19-inch color television donated by Continental Cablevision. The cable company is giving a television to each of Newton's 15 grammar schools as part of its fall promotional campaign. Enjoying "Nickelodeon," one of several children's educational programs, are (first row) Christopher Wong, Amanda Najarren, and Anita Alston and Adam Solowsky; (second row) Principal Kevin Andrews, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, School Superintendent John Strand, and Continental Cablevision Area Manager James Sedgewick. Robert W. Chaule photo

## Cable TV comes to BC

CHESTNUT HILL — The Boston area's first university-based cable television show premiered recently when Boston College introduced its new monthly series: "Boston College Forum." The season opener was broadcast on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

In the months to follow, representatives from various segments of the university and its surrounding community will appear on the 30-minute program to discuss their work and its social impact.

"Boston College Forum" will shed some light on the vibrancy of our institution," says the show's creator, BC director of community affairs, Laurence Barton. "The series is designed to inform the general public of the breadth of academic achievement and research underway on the university's campus and to promote community involvement and feedback."

Volunteer Newton residents

and BC interns are coordinating the technical aspects of the program, including camera operation and audio/video control. This cooperation between area residents and Boston College is intended to enhance both relations and interaction between the university and its host city.

Initially, "Boston College Forum" will be seen by approximately 13,600 households via Newton (Continental) cable, as well as on Boston cable (Cablevision), which has an audience potential of several hundred thousand viewers. The program will also be made available to other interested communities.

As Boston College pioneers university-produced cable television into the area, its series' format will be flexible. Anyone wishing to suggest a topic for discussion on "Boston College Forum" is invited to contact Associate Producer Susan Tardanico at 566-4589 or host/producer Laurence Barton at 552-4787.

## Cub Pack holds first meeting

Cub Pack 208, Norumbega Council, recently held its first meeting of the 1984-85 school year at the Union Church in Waban Square.

Cub Master Dick Baker conducted a lively first meeting, with Scout Master Herb Johnson, Troop 209, welcoming new members.

League of Women Voters member Ann Baker held a straw vote among pack members to find their choice for president in the Nov. 6 election. Democratic Candidate Walter Mondale triumphed over President Ronald Reagan by a 20 to 6 margin.

Byron Battle, Wolf Den 1 master, won a father's turkey gobbler contest.

The next meeting of the pack, which consists of Wolf Den 1, Bear Den 3 and Weeblos Den 4, will be held at the Union Church on Dec. 6.

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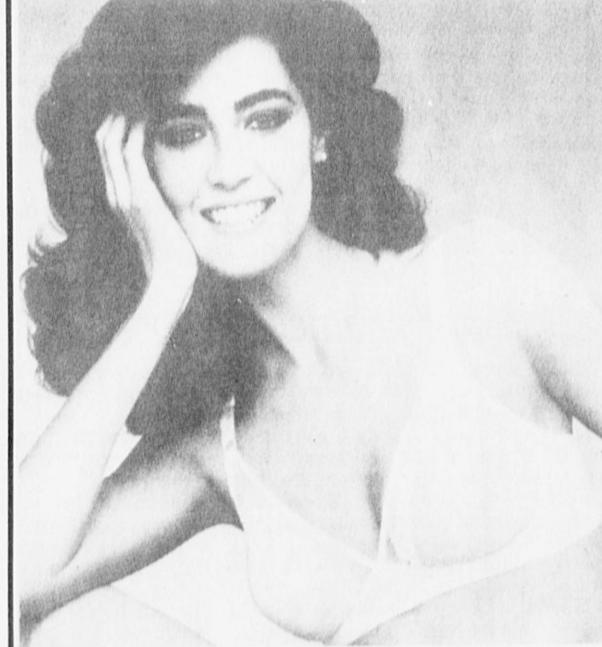
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## Campus briefs

Adam Rosman, a political science major in the Class of 1987 at Union College, is a member of the cast in the college's production of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris". The performance is being presented by Mountebanks, the student dramatic group.

Rosman is the son of Paul and Syrille Rosman of Newton, and is a 1983 graduate of Newton South High School.

The following area residents were among the 750 Northeastern University graduates who received degrees during September commencement ceremonies in Northeastern's Matthews Arena:

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: Doctor of Philosophy degrees went to **Sabri Mahmoud** of Glenmore Terrace in Newton.

Graduate School of Business Administration: Master of Business ration degrees went to **Frank C. Condella** of Walnut Street in Newton, **Demetra G. Courtsunis** of Trowbridge Street in Newton Centre, and **Diane Mora** of Chase Street in Newton Centre.

College of Business Administration: Bachelor of Science - Business Administration degree went to **Christopher Chaloff** of Country Club Road in Newton.

Lincoln College Day Engineering: Bachelor of Engineering Technology degrees went to **Issam M. Doghman** of Glenmore Terrace in Newton.

Bell Hill School recently began its 61st academic year in September with its annual Orientation Day activities.

New boys from Newton are: **Michael T. Brown**, son of Mrs. Patricia J. MacVaugh; **Joshua C. Chaffin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Chaffin; **Jeffrey D. Drucker**, son of Mr and Mrs. C. Gerard Drucker; **Thomas B. Fox**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fox, Jr.; **Thomas D. Godino, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Godino; **Giuseppe J. Raviola**, son of Drs. Elio and Giuseppina Raviola; **David R. Schleifer**, son of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Schleifer; and **Stephen S. Silk**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silk.

Newton boys returning to the school are:

**Christopher S. Awtrey**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Awtrey, Jr.; **Thomas J. Bachner** and **William N. Bachner**, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bachner; **Paul H. Berger**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Berger; **Christopher Biotti** and **Jon M. Biotti**, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Biotti; **Colin I. Blake**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian V. Blake; **Timothy P. Burke**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Burke; **David G. Cannistraro** and **Paul A. Cannistraro**, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cannistraro; **John M. Connors, III**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Connors, Jr.; **Jonathan G. Davis**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Davis; **Mark D. Driscoll** and **Peter D. Driscoll**, sons of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Driscoll.

**Michael S. Drucker**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerard Drucker; **Michael J. Engleman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Engleman; **Jonathan A. Krane**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Krane; **Mark W. Lane**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Lane; **Emanuel J. Markis**, son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Markis; **Anthony P. Maws**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Maws; **Christian C. Medaglia**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Medaglia, Jr.; **Robett G. Misasi**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Misasi; **Christopher D. Monaco**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Monaco.

**Edward B. Murphy**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Murphy, Jr.; **Thanh C. Nguyen**, son of Mrs. Suong H. Truong Nguyen; **Victor A. Nicolazzo, III**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nicolazzo, Jr.; **Michael E. Palmer**, son of Drs. Philip E. and R. Heather Palmer; **Ross D. Poverman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. Poverman; **Rene L. Robert**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien G. Robert; **David K. Robinson**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Phelps M. Robinson; **Arthur Schleifer, III**, son of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Schleifer, Jr.; **Thomas D. Slosberg** son of Mr. and Mrs. Myles J. Slosberg; **Anton G. Smirnov**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smirnov; **David W. Southmayd**, son of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Southmayd; and **Carl J. Young, III**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Young, II.



### Receives honors

Linda Caslin, RN, of Newtonville, head nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Emergency Treatment Center, accepted honors recently on behalf of the hospital when Northeastern University cited the hospital for its leadership in educating emergency medical personnel. Shown left to right are: Caslin,

M. Jane Fitzsimmons, director of Nursing; Dr. Mark Rohrer, director, Emergency Medical Services; Timothy Churchill, Northeastern's Center for Continuing Education; William J. Skerry of Newton, executive director St. Elizabeth's.

Ed MacKinnon photo

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## School lunches

The following lunch menu is for Newton elementary schools except Cabot and Zervas:  
(Nov. 15 - Nov. 21)

**Thursday** — A - Sliced turkey on white bread; cranberry sauce. B - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

**Friday** — A - Steak and cheese sub. B - Roast beef on french roll, juice, canned fruit, milk.

**Monday** — A - Pizza B - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich; juice. Fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Tuesday** — A - Bologna and cheese on bun. B - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Canned fruit, celery sticks, milk.

**Wednesday** — HOLIDAY -  $\frac{1}{2}$  day.

**Cabot and Zervas menus (Nov. 15 - Nov. 21):**

**Thursday** — Sliced turkey on

white bread, cranberry sauce. Carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

**Friday** — Roast beef on french roll, catsup. Juice, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Monday** — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

**Tuesday** — Bologna and cheese on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — HOLIDAY.

sandwich.

**Friday** — Choice of: French bread pizza, canned fruit; or cheeseburger, french fries; canned fruit; or salad bowl, Syrian Bread, Canned fruit; Asst. dressings. A La Carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Monday** — Choice of: "A" Lunch Breaded chicken pieces, french fries, juice; or cheeseburger, french fries, juice; or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, Asst. dressings. A La Carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Tuesday** — Choice of: Meatball sub, french fries; or cheeseburger/hamburger, french fries, juice; or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, Asst. dressings. A La Carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Wednesday** — Choice of: Meatball sub, french fries; or cheeseburger/hamburger, french fries, juice; or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, Asst. dressings. A La Carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Thursday** — Choice of: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, canned fruit; or cheeseburger/hamburger, french fries, canned fruit; or salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings. A La Carte: Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Friday** — Choice of: Meatball sub, french fries; or cheeseburger/hamburger, french fries, juice; or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, Asst. dressings. A La Carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

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## Recreation Department announces fall schedule

NEWTON — The Recreation Department announces the opening of its evening gym program at the Solomon Schechter School, Stein Circle, Newton Centre. The program runs from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday according to the following schedule: Monday, adult basketball; Tuesday, junior/senior high open gym; Wednesday, senior high & adult basketball. The program runs through to March 26. It will be closed on Nov. 21; Dec. 24, 25, 26, and 31; Jan 1 and 15, and Feb. 13, 19, and 20 for school holidays.

**Ice skating lessons** — The Newton Recreation Department will be offering two eight-week sessions of the ice skating lessons for Newton residents beginning Tuesday, Nov. 13. The lessons will be taught by Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. A series of lessons for children, ages 4 to 12, will be offered at the Daly MDC Rink on Nonantum Road on Tuesdays from 3 to 3:50 p.m. A second series will be offered at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink on Beacon Street for Newton residents ages five to adult on Tuesdays from 5 to 5:50 p.m.

**Newton North High indoor complex** — The complex is open and operating according to its regular Monday through Friday schedule. The facility is open to all Newton residents and offers a full schedule of activities including co-ed basketball, jogging, swimming, swim lessons, volleyball, and weight room activities. In addition, special exercise and aerobic classes are being planned for the upcoming season. The facility is currently open Monday through Friday from 7 to 9:45 p.m. For information call 552-7127 or the Rec. office at 552-7120.

**Senior adults** — The Newton Parks and Rec. Dept. in conjunction with the Newton Human Services Dept. is offering the Newton Senior Shopping Bus. This service provides door to door transportation on Wednesdays and Thursdays for senior adults wishing to do their weekly shopping. The bus is staffed by volunteer escorts. Call for information and/or bus reservations.

**Senior adult swim** — This program runs each Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and includes free swim for seniors and an exercise program for those interested. The program is free, and all senior adults are invited to join.

**Newtones** — This senior adult chorus in Newton is resuming classes on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Horace Mann Apartments Rec. Center, Brookside Avenue, Newtonville. This group, under the direction of Diane Levine, has appeared throughout the Boston area and Newton — on TV Channel 4 Boston and Newton Cable Channel 3, at churches, temples, and nursing homes. All that is needed to join is an appreciation of music. Participants increase their repertoire and general knowledge of music while building self-confidence. Vocal exercise, music appreciation, simple theory, and music terminology are all integral parts of the course. Call Judy Dore at the Rec. Center for further information.

**The "Volunteers in Special Needs" Program** — Newton Special recreation programs offer a unique opportunity for individuals interested in servicing mentally retarded and physically disabled children and adults in community activities.

The volunteer program is designed to match a volunteer's personal interest (sports, music, education) with special needs activities offered throughout the year.

People are needed in dance, art, physical education, ice skating, cross country skiing, swimming, basketball, adult classes, and special olympics programs.

The volunteer program is a flexible commitment. Call Rick Cass, Special Needs director, at the Rec. Center for more information.

For more information about any of these programs call the Newton Parks and Recreation Center at 552-7120.

## Pratt to demonstrate pastel painting

NEWTON — The Newton Art Association will present as the next guest artist Constance Flavell Pratt, who will demonstrate the pastel portrait on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at The Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

A graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art, Boston, who studied under Rutledge Bate, Fenway Studios; Charles Mahoney, Ellis House,uate; and Jack Callahan, she is an accredited instructor at the South Shore Art Association, Lexington Arts and Crafts Association, the Copley Society of Boston, and the Falmouth Art Guild.

The live model Pratt will use at the Newton Art Association meeting is Siobhan

Campbell, a Boston College graduate, with interesting credentials, having last month been inducted into the Boston College Varsity Club Hall of Fame. She was the first female athlete at B.C. to compete at a national championship, having been a four-time all New England diver and a three-time qualifier for the AIAW Swimming and Diving Championships. In addition to her diving accomplishments, Campbell played lacrosse for three years, earning most valuable player honors. Currently she is diving coach for the men's and women's diving teams. Campbell resides in Waban and is employed in a Cambridge-based computer firm.

Newton Art Association members are currently reading for their next Exhibition of

Painting, Photography, and Sculpture to be held at Paris 26, 288 Walnut St., in Newtonville from Nov. 20 to Dec. 15. The public is cordially invited to view this exhibition. The Opening Reception will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m.

President of the Newton Art Association is Joseph Briand of Inspired Images, Watertown.

Newton Art Association is non-profit organization dedicated to the stimulation and expression of the fine arts. Membership is open to all persons interested in arts and crafts. There is no residency requirements.

For information call 926-4227.

## Day school sends students to tourney

The first tournament of the year for the Massachusetts Forensics League was held recently at Milton Academy. Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart was represented by a team and placed 7th in the overall competition.

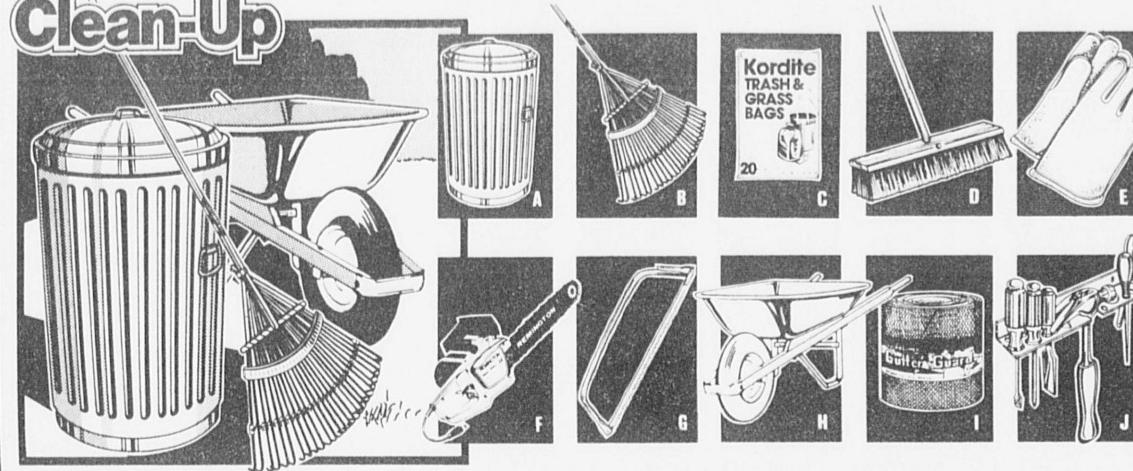
Dr. Sarah Payne, a social studies teacher at Newton Country Day School and a member of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Forensics League, coached the team.

Team members are: Lisa Gault of West Newton, Maria Gonzales of West Newton, and Lisa Moncey of Waban.

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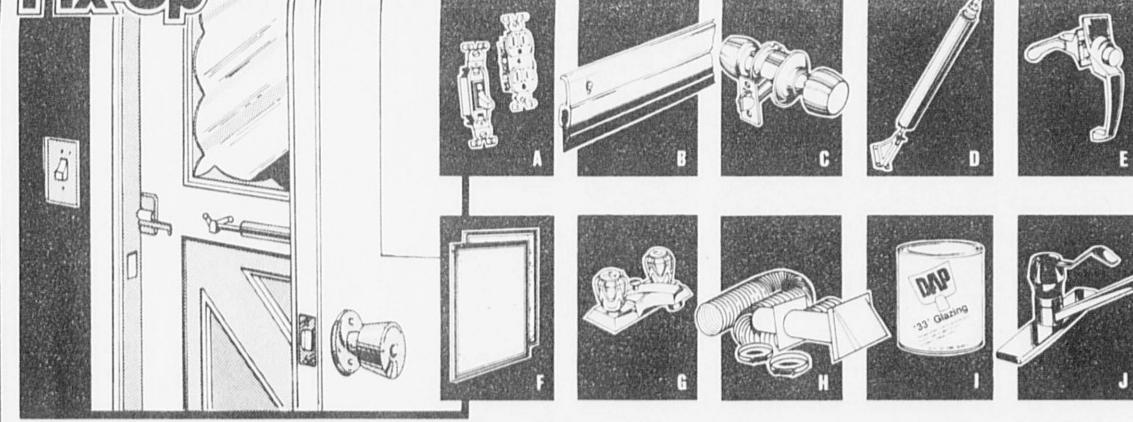
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RAYNHAM 500 South St., West Jct. Rtes. 24 & 44 231-1981	SAUGUS 1020 Broadway Jct. Rte. 1 & Main St. 231-1981	WALPOLE 600 Providence Hwy. Jct. Rtes. 1 & 27 668-6963
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Geoff Drew (24) breaks into the open for a Tiger gain

Art Illman photo

## North girls bow to Bridgewater

**NEWTON** — The Tigers suffered their first loss of the season, 2-1 to Bridgewater-Raynham, and were eliminated from the Eastern Mass. Division 1 Girls Soccer Tournament on Saturday at Newton North High.

"We had a great year, that's the thing," said Coach Barry Howland. "You have to learn to take the bad along with the good, and we've had a whole lot more good than bad this year."



Jackie Kinsella

Newton North ran up an 18-0 regular season record this fall, earning the number one seed in the tournament, and had ousted Billerica, 1-0, in the opening game.

Twenty minutes into the first half Debbie Door pushed in the first goal. After the visitors were awarded an indirect kick, the ball bounced off a Tiger fullback to Door, who knocked it in from 14 yards out.

**Girls**  
Division 1  
Tues., Nov. 6, First Round  
Andover 4, Framingham N.O.  
Wed., Nov. 7, 2 p.m. First Round  
Game 1-Newton North 1, Billerica 0.  
Game 2-Bridgewater-Raynham 3,  
Plymouth-Carver 2; Game 3-Needham  
3, Lincoln-Sudbury 2. Game 4-  
Winchester 10, Burlington 2; Game 5-  
Andover 4, Framingham North 0;  
Game 6-Hingham 1, Waltham 0; Game  
7-Concord-Carlisle 3, Beverly 1; Game  
8-Wellesley 4, Peabody 0.  
Sat., Nov. 10, Quarterfinals  
Game 9-Needham 2, Winchester 1;  
Game 10-Concord-Carlisle 2, Wellesley  
1; Game 11-Bridgewater-Raynham 2,  
Newton North 1; Game 12-Hingham 1,  
Andover 0.  
Mon., Nov. 12, Semifinals  
Bridgewater-Raynham at Needham,  
2 p.m.; Hingham at Concord-Carlisle, 1  
p.m.  
Sat., Nov. 17, Final

## Lancer volleyballers ousted

**NEWTON** — The Newton Catholic volleyball team was eliminated in the first round of the Eastern Mass. North Volleyball playoffs on Wednesday night by Bishop Fenwick, as the Lancers lost in two straight games.

In the first game, Bishop Fenwick got out to an early lead and cruised to a 15-7 win. "I think we showed our nervousness early on," said Coach Rose Bertucci, "but once we settle down we started to play much better."

Lancers finished at 13-2 during the regular season.

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# Newton Graphic Sports

## Tigers repelled by Waltham

By Frank Murphy

Sports Editor

Perhaps it was the presence of the dozen or so Waltham football heroes of the past decades seated in a special sideline stand which provided inspiration.

Or, it could have been the pride that goes with possessing the Doc Cohn Trophy.

Just being involved in this tradition-steeped gridiron rivalry that dates back to 1904 was enough reason to bring out the best in the combatants Saturday at Leary Field.

The result was a typical emotion-charged Waltham-Newton North battle and the Hawks emerged with a 15-7 victory which was contested down to the waning minutes.

The game-winning touchdown was fashioned in the second quarter when Waltham's leading ball carrier, Scott Giusti, switched to a passing role and teamed up with wingback Steve Smith on a 47-yard scoring play. Smith made the grab at the Newton North 30 and weaved a broken course through a horde of Orange and Black jerseys to reach the end zone. That score dissolved a 7-7 stalemate that had erupted in the getaway stanza.

The Hawks struck first on a 75-yard march, culminated by a Giusti plunge from three yards out. Smith placekicked the extra point.

The Tigers retaliated with a four-play, 61-yard TD spurt following the kickoff. Fullback Chris Rutan plowed over the goal line from the one and Dave Redmond booted the point-after kick to tie the score.

The second half, which was marked by some heavy hitting from both sides, was scoreless until the very end. Newton North quarterback Rusty Halloran was hauled down by WHS linebacker Mark Caruso in the end zone for a safety.

Waltham extended its jinx over its neighbor to six straight wins. The last time Newton North prevailed was in 1978 with a 25-0 victory. The Doc Cohn Trophy, honoring the memory of the late Waltham High team physician, will remain in the high school trophy case for at least another year.

While snapping a two-game losing streak, the Hawks climbed over the .500 mark with a 5-4

showing for the season and closes out the campaign at home on Thanksgiving Day against undefeated, untied Brockton.

Newton North dipped to 2-7 for the campaign and entertains Brookline in its Turkey Day final at Dickinson Stadium.

Peter Capodilupo, first-year Newton North coach, took the loss pretty hard. "We came so close but it just wasn't meant to be," he said. "They had the ball more than us. That hurt us. It kept our offense off the field and tired out our defense."

Pete also remarked on the rule infractions that were costly to his team. "Penalties undid us. They hurt us at bad times. Our inability to put the ball in from the five hurt us. We had a chance to win the game."

"The kids played a tough, physical game," he continued. "I was proud of the way they hung in there. They deserved a better fate. We were beaten by a good team. They stopped us when they had to."

Waltham moved for a score the second time it got its hands on the ball. Gaining possession on a downed punt at its 25, the Hawks need three rushes to move for a first down at the 37, then came some profitable end sweeps of 11 yards by Giusti and 14 by Smith, with a 15-yard personal foul against Newton North tacked on to advance the host team all the way to the NN 23.

Giusti galloped 16 yards to the seven and Smith and Jimmy Falzone carried for two yards each for an advance to the three. Scott did the rest. He swung out toward the right, cut back inside the end and literally blasted his way through a mass of defenders into the end zone. Smith's PAT boot landed up against the chain link fence at Bacon Street to give the Hawks a 7-0 edge.

Newton North took the next kickoff and need only five plays to get back on even terms. The kickoff was returned 19 yards to the 39 by Geoff Drew. The big gainers in that drive were two long pass plays. Halloran went to Rich Claflin for a 21-yarder to the Waltham 40 and followed with a 37-yard heave that was pulled down by Steve DelGrosso at the three. Rutan took it over the goal line in two attempts. He went off left guard for the six-pointer and Redmond converted the

point-after kick for a 7-7 standoff.

The Tigers thwarted another Hawk threat early in the second quarter when Matt Keegan intercepted a screen pass. The Hawks launched their second TD march after they were pinned deep in their own territory by a superb Halloran punt that was downed by Colin Ryan at the

three.

A holding penalty against the visitors helped get Waltham out of the hole, two tackle smashes by Giusti clipped off seven and 11 yards and the Hawks went to rest of the way via the air lanes. Logue hits Giusti twice on strikes of 12 and eight yards for an advance into Newton North turf.

On the next play, Logue shoveled the ball out to Giusti on the right flat, who in turn whipped the ball downfield to Smith at the 30. Smith did the rest himself with some of the niftiest broken field running of the season, helped along by a devastating block by 155-pound Lee Wilcox.

Newton North started off the fourth quarter with a flourish, moving 56 yards for five successive first downs to the Waltham six. Diminutive Mark Adams, Rutan and Drew did the ball carrying with Halloran tosses of 12 yards mixed in.

The Tigers failed to reach pay dirt in four plays. On fourth down, Halloran's pass to DelGrosso was partially deflected and slipped out of the six-foot receiver's grasp.

### Game report

Score by quarters:  
Waltham ..... 7 6 0 2-15  
Newton No. ..... 7 0 0 0-7

Scoring  
W-Giusti, 3 run (Smith kick). NN-Rutan, 1 run (Redmond kick). W-Smith, 47 pass from Giusti (kick failed). W-Safety (Halloran tackled in end zone by Caruso).

Team Statistics	
W	NN
First downs .....	17 11
No. of rushes .....	40 34
Total yardage.....	171 93
No. of passes .....	18 17
Passes completed .....	7 8
Total yardage.....	119 99
Intercepted by .....	0 2
Total yardage.....	0 10
Punts-average .....	3.35 5.32
No. of penalties .....	4 8
Total yardage.....	40 70
Fumbles lost by.....	0 0

Individual Rushing	
Waltham	
Att	Yds
Scott Giusti .....	23 94
Steve Smith, Mark Caruso, 1	8
Jimmy Falzone .....	2 0
Steve Zagame .....	2 0
John Logue .....	1 0
Totals.....	40 171

Newton North	
Att	Yds
Geoff Drew .....	14 56
Mark Adams .....	6 22
Chris Rutan .....	8 11
Rusty Halloran .....	6 4
Totals.....	34 93

## Skiers return to Middlebury

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI) — Six former Olympians returned to their alma mater over the weekend to celebrate 50 years of skiing at Middlebury College.

The Middlebury Snow Bowl in nearby Hancock, which opened with one ski trail in 1934, today it is the nation's largest college-owned ski area following a recent \$800,000 modernization program.

The one-time ski champions included John Bower, who competed in 1964 and '68 Olympics and was the first American to win the Holmenkollen title in Norway; and Penny Pitou, the first American woman to win two medals in the downhill in 1960.

The group also included Peter Lahdenpara, a three-time Olympian who was in 1960, '64 and '72 games on the biathlon team and a coach in 1976 and '80; and Dennis Donahue, who was on both the 1972 and '76 biathlon teams.

On hand also were the first Middlebury Olympians, Verne Goodwin and Tom Jacobs, who competed in 1952.

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# Newton South rebounds with win over Wayland

By Mike Stoller  
Sports Correspondent

**NEWTON** — Although the usually potent Newton South football team was anything but that on Saturday afternoon, the Lions were still able to trounce a weak Wayland club, 26-8, and up their record to 7-2 overall and 3-2 in the Dual County League.

The win put the Lions back on the right track after they lost a tough battle last week, 26-22, to a powerful Acton-Boxboro squad.

Lion star tailback Kevin Rollins, who missed the fray with A-B because of an ankle injury, was back in action this week and mustered up 84 yards on 20 carries, including a touchdown. Meanwhile, fellow back Darrell Huffman chipped in with 68 yards on 11 carries, including a 43-yard trip to paydirt.

While the convincing win and the impressive statistics sound very elevating, it should be noted that this was anyone's game at the end of the third quarter when the Lions held onto a slim 14-8 lead over a team they were highly favored to beat — with or without Rollins.

Perhaps the only real offensive spark of the contest for Newton was Huffman's dazzling 43-yard touchdown scamper on the first play of a second quarter drive. The senior sensation broke loose up the middle and outraced the Warrior defense to the goalline for six points on his blazing speed. Befittingly, Huffman also caught quarterback Steve Altman's two-point conversion toss to give the Lions a comfortable 14-0 lead at the half.

South had scored earlier in the same period when senior Mike Acker made a heads-up play in

## South stats

Score by quarters:  
Wayland.....0 0 8 0-8  
Newton South.....0 14 0 12-26

### Scoring

NS-Acker, recovered fumble in end zone (pass failed). NS-Huffman, 43 run (Huffman, pass from Altman). W-Affannato, 5 run (Bracken, pass from Boes). NS-Altman, 9 run (pass failed). NS-Rollins, 2 run (rush failed).

### Cumulative Statistics

	NS	W
First downs	11	11
No. of rushes	36	48
Total yardage	174	152
No. of passes	6	9
Passes completed	2	3
Total yardage	46	50
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punt average	2.30	3.32
No. of penalties	3	5
Total yardage	15	35
Fumbles lost by	0	2

### Individual rushing

	Att	Yds
Kevin Rollins	20	84
Darrell Huffman	11	68
Steve Altman	3	17
Dave Mosby	1	3
James Browne	1	2

recovering a fumble in the end zone. On a crucial third down situation, the Lions sacked quarterback Matt Boes for a 15-yard loss on his own one yardline, and the Warriors were forced to punt from their end zone. The snap from scrimmage, however, was in the dirt, and Acker was quick to pounce on the loose ball for the score.

South's 14-point advantage wouldn't last for long, as Wayland would confuse the Lions with an onside kick to open up the third quarter. The ball popped

loose after hitting a Lion hand, and the visitors promptly recovered it on their own 48. After the Warriors were plagued with a five-yard penalty to help aid the Newton cause, Wayland marched 57 yards for a touchdown, using the combination of a fine running and passing attack.

Star running back James Affannato (115 yards on 34 carries) rushed for 47 yards on the drive and scored the eventual touchdown on a five-yard breakthrough to put the Warriors on the scoreboard. The senior also hooked up with Boes from the South 29 for a 14-yard gain to place the ball on the Lion 15. Boes hit tight end Ed Bracken on the conversion, and the score was 14-8.

The Lions would have to wait until the fourth quarter to expand their slim margin. Altman used his offensive line's fine blocking to bootleg around right end for a nine-yard TD run. That capped a 63-yard drive which saw Rollins rush for 34 yards and three first downs and Altman connect with wide receiver Kevin Houlihan for a 14-yard gain and another first down to the Wayland 21. The pass conversion failed and South had to settle for a 20-8 lead.

The home club held the Warriors on their next drive, as Wayland was hit for a 15-yard penalty and a loss of down from its own 33. Another five-yard loss keyed by the Lion "D" gave South control on the Warrior 13. Then Rollins did the rest on offense. After dashing up the middle for nine and two yard gains respectively, the powerful tailback promptly plowed into the end zone from the two to close out the scoring.

South had scored earlier in the same period when senior Mike Acker made a heads-up play in

## Youth Hockey Midgets undefeated

**NEWTON** — The Newton Midget Youth Hockey team remained undefeated in Middlesex League competition with a 9-0-1 record by pounding previously unbeaten Arlington, 5-2, on Sunday morning.

The losers scored first, taking a 1-0 lead at the 1:46 mark, but Robbie Ingham deflected a Dominic Bianchi shot a minute and a half later to tie the game.

Seven seconds later the Newton team went ahead when Bill MacDougall belted home a feed from Peter Kalamvitis and Anthony Whiting for a 2-1 edge. The score remained the same until the 7:55 mark, when the pesky Arlington squad tied the game.

Newton put the game away early in the second period as Jim Rizza blasted home a shot

from the blue line only 11 seconds into the period. Just 22 seconds later Donny Vito scored on a nice pass from Sid Queler and Bobby Sullivan for an insurance goal.

At 8:10 of the third period MacDougall stole a clearing pass and went in alone for the clincher.

Now 11-2-1 and 9-0-1 in the league, Newton hosts Winchester tonight at Fessenden Rink.



Darrell Huffman (43) shoves Acton-Boxboro would-be-tackler out of the way.

Mark Seigel photo

## North booters ousted

**WESTWOOD** — So near and yet so far could be the story of the Newton North boys' soccer team which lost a heartbreaking 3-2 triple-overtime decision to Xaverian Tuesday in the first round of the MIAA Division 1 North tournament.

Things were looking good for the Tigers when sophomore Steve Bourland put them ahead with a goal at 2:15 of the second five-minute overtime, assisted by co-captain Artie Aaron.

They looked even better one minute later as Tiger high scorer Pete Bourland (brother of Steve) broke in all alone on Xaverian goalie Charlie Nolfi and was ready to shoot when the Hawk

goalie dove out and tackled him, setting up a penalty kick.

A goal would have put the game away, but Bourland's boot sailed just wide to the left, and Xaverian had a life.

Newton coach Roger Brown said there was "no second-guessing" the choice of Bourland, since he is "our best penalty kicker." Bourland was 2-for-2 in that area during the regular season.

The Hawks made the most of that mistake, snatching victory away from the Tigers with less than a minute left in the OT as Bob Ethridge scored his first goal ever for Xaverian, sending the game into sudden-death.

(Tourney rules call for two five

minute overtimes played to completion and then the sudden death.)

With 3:58 gone in the sudden death overtime, Xaverian's Chris Simmert caught the corner for the winner, ousting the battling Tigers from the tournament.

The Tigers had a standout performance from goalie Vento, who came up with 21 saves, many on the brilliant side.

The Tigers got on the board first with 5:15 gone in the game when Don Natale took a pass from Brian Scales and drilled it into the corner.

North had several other good opportunities in the first half with Pete Bourland and Natale being robbed by the Hawk goalie.

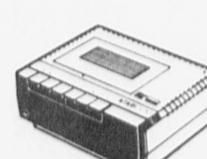
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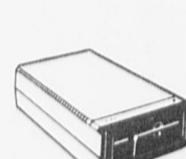
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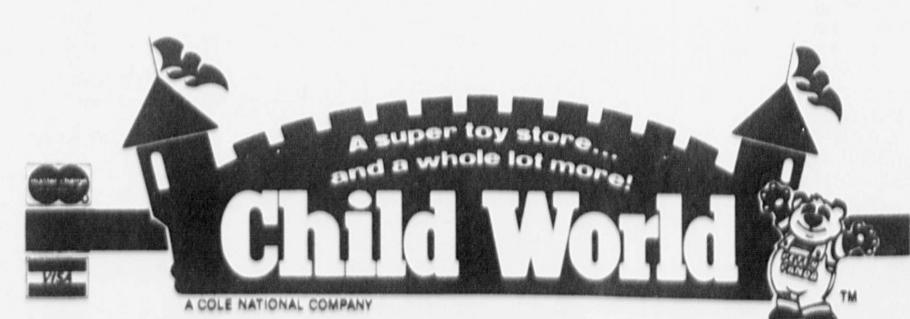


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# Police log

## Teens charged with trespassing

WALTHAM - An 18-year-old Newton resident and a Weston minor were arraigned in Waltham District Court on charges of trespassing, malicious destruction of property, and larceny under \$100. William A. Reilly III, of 341 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton and a 17-year-old from Golden Ball Road in Weston were arrested last Sunday around 1:35 a.m. by Weston police. They entered no pleas to the charges Monday in district court. Their cases have been continued until Nov. 27.

## Woman injured in crash

NEWTON CENTRE — A 34-year-old Brighton woman was slightly injured in a collision last Monday afternoon in Newton Centre. Cathy Hall, of 27 Lakeshore Court Apts., was a passenger in a car driven by Susan Ghidella of the same address.

According to police records, the Ghidella Volkswagen which was traveling north on Centre Street proceeded slowly through yield sign when it struck by a southbound car turning left onto Cypress Street. The southbound car, a 1969 Chrysler was driven by Michael Hurley, 27, of 412 Langley Rd., Newton. The accident was reported around 12:40 p.m. Hall was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital a spokesperson said. No other injuries were reported.

## Claims she was hit by truck

NEWTON - A 14-year-old girl claims she was hit by a silver grey pickup truck while she was crossing Chestnut Street early last Sunday morning, police report. Kimberly Pelletier of 40 Butts St., Newton said she was crossing the street to reach a bus stop, when she saw the pickup coming towards her, according to records. Pelletier said she felt she had ample time to cross, but the pickup kept coming and struck her  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the way across the street. The operator asked if Pelletier was all right and when he got an affirmative answer, he drove away, according to the report. Pelletier reported the incident around 7:30 a.m. and complained of pain to police, records show.

## Local business truck found in Charles

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A truck belonging to a Newton business was discovered in the Charles River around 11:10 p.m. last Monday, police said. The truck, belonging to Boston Desk Co. of 71 Needham St., Newton was found off of Christina Street behind the Itek Co., records show. When notified, the owner of Boston Desk Co. said the truck had been parked at a loading dock on Needham Street as of last Sunday afternoon. Police said two tow trucks were required to remove the vehicle from the river.

## False prescription charges sought

NEWTON — Police will seek court complaints against a Newton man accused of passing false drug prescriptions at several local pharmacies, records show.

The suspect, a 34-year-old Adams Street resident, will be charged with uttering false prescriptions for Darvon, a narcotic painkiller, police said.

The complaints will cap off a three-week investigation into the suspect's alleged activities, police said.

## Cars reported stolen, burglarized

NEWTON — Four cars were reported stolen last Tuesday, records show.

Stolen were a 1981 Chevrolet Chevette parked on Washington Street, reported at 9:20 a.m., and a 1982 Saab parked on Commonwealth Avenue, reported at 8 a.m., records show.

Also stolen were a 1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 parked at the Riverside MBTA, reported at 3:45 p.m., and a 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass parked at the Chestnut Hill Mall, reported at 4:45 p.m., records show.

Another five cars parked in different city locations were reported burglarized Sunday, records show.

On Grove Street, a Minolta stereo cassette radio was ripped from the dashboard of a 1983 Subaru station wagon, police said. The theft was reported at midnight.

On Blake Street, the left front radial tire of a Chevrolet was reported stolen at 2 a.m., police said. Also missing were the tire rim and wheel cover.

On Hazelhurst Avenue, a Panasonic tape deck, valued at \$200, and a pair of stereo headphones were stolen from a 1965 Oldsmobile, police said. The theft was reported at 10 a.m. and occurred sometime after 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

On Commonwealth Avenue, a 1983 Chrysler was entered and reported stolen were a Super Fox radar detector, valued at \$225, a 40-channel Citizen's Band radio, worth about \$160, a Canon 35mm camera, valued at \$200, a London Fog raincoat and two suits, worth a combined total of \$700, police said. The theft was reported shortly after 11:30 a.m.

On Washington Street, a \$500 Canon AE-1 camera with leather strap and case was reported stolen at 3 p.m. from a 1979 Buick parked in the lot at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, police said.

An additional two cars were reported stolen Sunday, records show.

Stolen were a 1980 Ford from the parking lot at Tang Dynasty Restaurant on Needham Street, reported at 2 p.m., and a 1982 Oldsmobile Toronado from Nahanton Street, reported at 12:10 p.m., police said.

## Safe heist at Papa Gino's

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — More than \$350 was reported stolen last Tuesday from a safe at Papa Gino's Restaurant on Needham Street, records show.

Police said the owner reported the theft at 4:15 p.m., after he discovered about \$300 in cash missing from its rightful place inside a restaurant safe.

According to police, the safe was opened at 8 a.m. to pay vendors who deliver merchandise to the restaurant.

The safe was then closed, but the owner reported that a short while later he noticed the dial was not in the daylock position, police said.

## Brighton man nets 6 months in jail for Newton burglary

By Gary Dorion  
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A 19-year-old Brighton man has pleaded guilty to burglarizing a Newton home on Farlow Hill neighborhood of Newton by breaking into houses in the past.

Pierce said Ampey was arrested several weeks after the March 15 break, after police matched his fingerprints with prints found on a jewelry box in a bedroom of the Nonantum Street home.

He said the victims had attended a funeral earlier that day and returned home in the evening to find their home ransacked and numerous possessions missing.

Pierce, who clearly was dissatisfied with the sentence, had asked the court to impose a Walpole Prison term in order to "send out a message that this kind of activity won't be tolerated."

Ampey was given credit for 130 days of "good time" toward his sentence due to time served in jail awaiting trial.

Asst. DA Laurence Pierce recommended that the judge sentence Ampey to serve five to seven years at Walpole Prison because it was his third similar conviction.

Pierce said Ampey also was convicted on a charge of receiving

# Newsmakers

Four Newton residents have been elected to serve in the alumnae association of Lasell Junior College in Newton. Kathryn Lucey of Newton Lower Falls has been elected to the positions of vice-president and student liaison chairman. She formerly served as reunion co-chairman.

Shirley Chesebro of Newton Highlands has been elected to serve a second term as benefits and events chairman. Marcy Stuart and Gretchen LaRossa, both of Auburndale, have been elected to serve as directors.

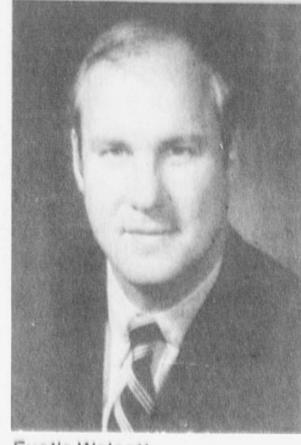
The Stouffer's High-Tech 10K Road Race was held this fall. The first female finisher was Susan Lupika of Newton, at 35:13.

Meredith Kropf, 10, of Newton was among the top-prize winners in the Draw and Win Art Contest recently sponsored by New England's P'Tach, a special needs advocacy group for Jewish children.

A student at Temple Emanuel's Religious School, Meredith was awarded fourth prize for her colorful depiction of Jerusalem of Gold. Lisa Pollack, also of Newton, won honorable mention.

The contest, which attracted over 175 entries from all over New England, called for students aged 6 through 12 to submit drawings illustrating a Jewish theme. The contest ran through May and June, and P'Tach received many creative and talented pieces of art.

Joan M. Gosselin of Newton



Eustis Walcott

has been appointed assistant commissioner for Mental Health. Dr. Gosselin, currently director of Community Support Programs at D.M.H., is a professional psychiatric nurse with extensive experience as an administrator, planner and researcher.

Dr. Gosselin developed a therapeutic milieu therapy program for disturbed children at Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital, New York City, and managed a milieu therapy program for acute and chronically mentally ill patients at Riverdale, N.Y., Mental Health Clinic. A graduate of Boston College, Dr. Gosselin has an MA degree from New York University and a Ph.D. degree in counseling psychology from Boston College.



## Recently elected

James Galvin, left, recently elected president of the Newton Kiwanis Club is shown being congratulated by outgoing President Robert Brown, right.

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Barry Wright Corporation has announced the appointment of Eustis Walcott of Chestnut Hill as vice-president of corporate relations.

He will be responsible for all public and community relations for the company and will, also, oversee programs for employee communications, shareowner communications, and investor relations.

Walcott's most recent assignment has been as director of Fund for the Eighties for WGBH-TV. He has been responsible for managing their \$8.5 million capital campaign.

Prior to that, Walcott had 13 years of broad experience in the advertising field, serving as vice-president and Account Group

supervisor for Quinn and Johnson/BBDO advertising agency (a subsidiary of BBDO International). Earlier, he worked as an executive of Wilson Haight & Welch advertising agency and State Street Bank and Trust Company.

Suzanne Schuller, formerly Social Services coordinator at Newton City Hall, is now the community outreach social worker for the Adolescent/Family Alcohol Program at the Newton Guidance Clinic. Schuller will be working closely with adolescent agencies and community organizations to help substance abusing teenagers make the connections to the new adolescent alcohol treatment program at the clinic.

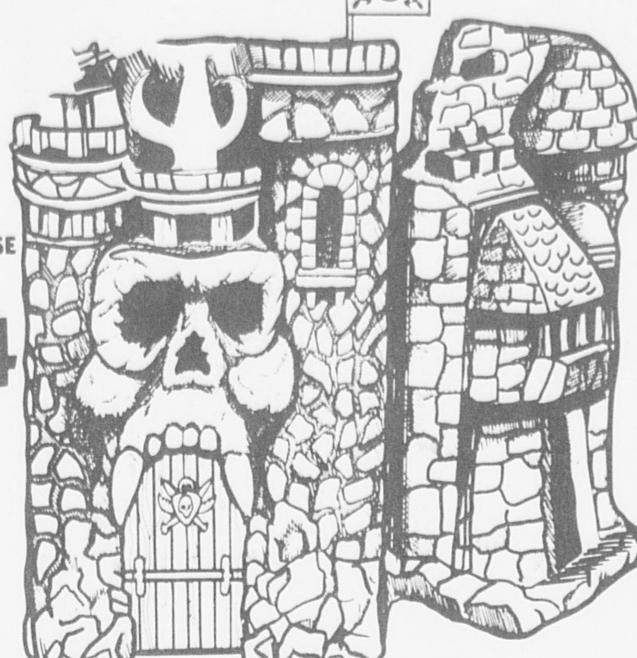
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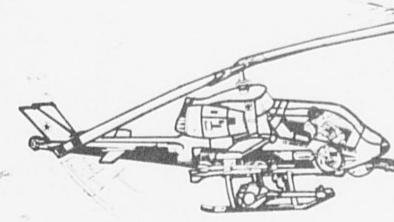


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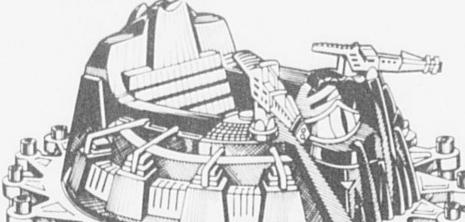
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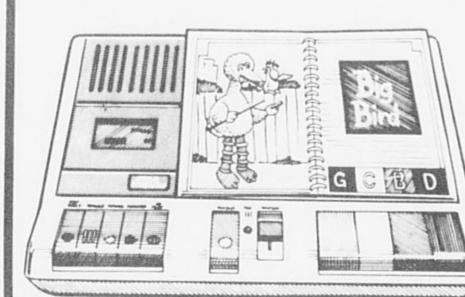
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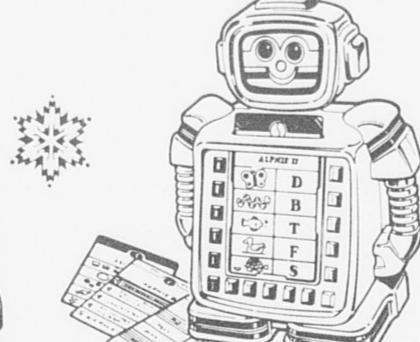
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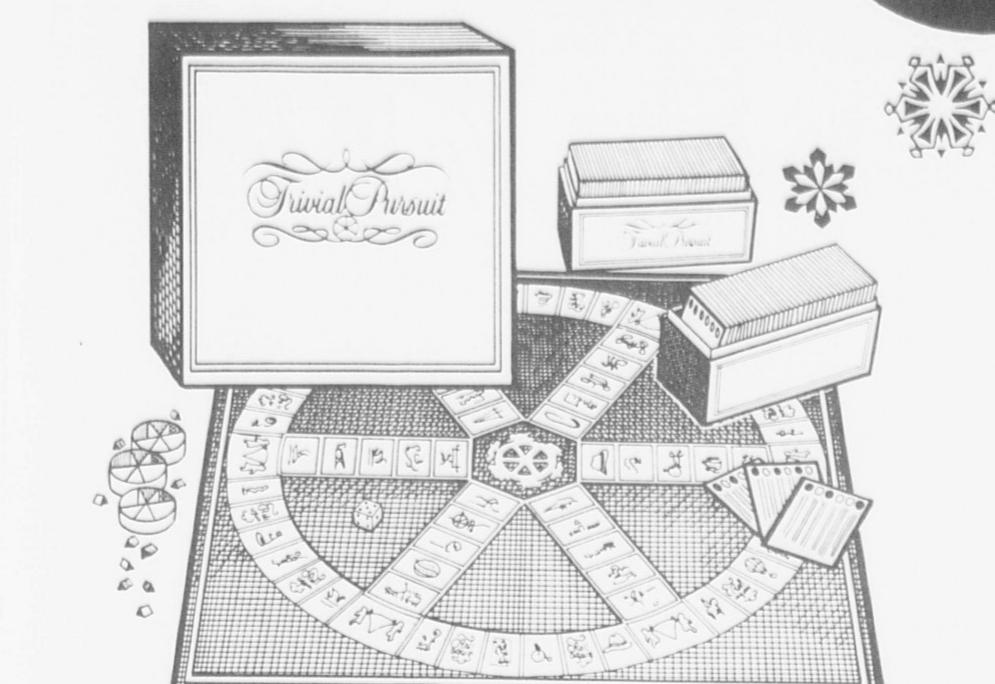
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playset, more! Ages 3-up.

MAIL-IN REBATE  
Our Price 19.94  
Mfr's Rebate 3.00  
FINAL COST 16.94

(Black and Spanish dolls also available)

16" doll with luxurious blonde hair.  
Patty's sure to have something to say  
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Mfr

**Basking**

This year's lengthy Indian summer prompted this woman to bask in the afternoon sun.

Art Illman photo

**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT  
Middlesex, ss. No. 241773 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Harold B. Day late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 24th thru 27th accounts of Bank of New England, N.A. as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Geoffrey Haven Day and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 29th day of November, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of November, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT  
Middlesex, ss. No. 290252 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard B. Carter late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the sixth account of Harold T. Davis and Nathan C. Huley, Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lucy L. C. Blach and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 29th day of November, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of November, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT  
Middlesex, ss. No. 531705 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard L. Brown also known as Richard Brown late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st thru 4th and final accounts of Judith J. Brown Carlo as Executrix (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Florence C. Bacon and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 27th day of November, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of November, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT  
Middlesex, ss. No. 307185 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary W. Murdock late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 27th thru 30th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Florence C. Bacon and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 27th day of November, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of November, 1984.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT  
Middlesex, ss. No. 449115 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas J. Carroll late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru sixth accounts of Robert H. Callahan, Shawn Sheehan and Francis H. Kelley as Trustees and the seventh and final account of said trustees as rendered by Shawn Sheehan and Francis H. Kelley surviving Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Katherine McCue and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 27th day of November, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of November, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT  
Middlesex, ss. No. 244333 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Henry B. Day late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 13th thru 22nd accounts of Bay Bank of New England, N.A. as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Julia S. Day and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 29th day of November, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of November, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)No14 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 512586 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen P. Kepnes late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st thru 5th accounts of Bay Bank of New England, N.A. as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of David T and Frederick S. Boethel have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 27th day of November, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of November, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

**LEGAL NOTICES**

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. September 6, A.D. 1984

Taken on execution and will be sold by

public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of November A.D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Neil R. Cole of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the first day of August A.D. 1984, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

NORTHWESTERLY by Park Avenue eight five (85) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 7 as shown on said plan eighty two and thirty one one-hundredths (82.31) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 9 as shown on said plan one hundred ten and sixty six one-hundredths (110.66) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Brackett Road, by two lines measuring respectively fifty one and forty one-hundredths (51.40) feet, and sixteen and fifty-eight one-hundredths (16.58) feet;

WESTERLY by a curved line at the junction of said Brackett Road and Park Avenue twenty-four and sixty-six one-hundredths (24.66) feet;

Containing 8634 square feet of land according to said plan.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson Deputy Sheriff

(NG)OC31, No.7,14 MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by SUBURBAN CONDOMINIUM, INC., to Harry Sher and Martin E. Sher, Trustees of Bankers Mutual Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated September 29, 1964 recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7901, Page 252, as amended by instrument dated January 2, 1976, recorded with said Deeds in Book 8870, Page 593; said mortgage being dated October 29, 1982, and recorded with S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds in Book 14772, Page 467, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of and said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 11th day of December 1984, upon a portion of the mortgaged premises at Unit #611-5, 611 Watertown Street, Newton, MA, hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The following three units in the REGEN CY CONDOMINIUM OF NEWTON created by Master Deed dated May 11, 1981, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds Book 14285, Page 110:

TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED UNIT NO. PO Address of Unit Interest of 611-5 611 Watertown St. Newton MA 3.62% 621-17 621 Watertown St Newton MA 3.62% 621-19 621 Watertown St Newton MA 3.62%

This conveyance is granted together with the right to park at least one automobile per unit on the land of the condominium and the right to use one storage bin per unit in the basement of the building containing each unit.

The Mortgaged Premises are conveyed subject to and together with the benefit of (1) the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.) of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, (2) the provisions and matters set forth and/or referred to in the Master Deed, (3) the provisions of the instrument creating the Unit Owners Organization and the By-Laws thereunder as recorded or filed with Master Deed and such Rules and Regulations as may be promulgated thereunder.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises are to be sold subject to outstanding tax titles and municipal charges, if any. Ten Thousand and no/100 (\$10,000.00) dollars will be required to be paid in cash or certified check at the time and place of sale, balance required to be paid in cash or certified check at the time and place of sale, balance within ten (10) days from the date of sale, at 12:00 noon at the office of Benedict Horowitz, 60 Dedham Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

HARRY SHER AND MARTIN E. SHER Trustees of Bankers Mutual Trust Present Holders of said Mortgage

Benedict Horowitz 60 Dedham Avenue Needham, MA 02192 (617)449-4520

(NG)OC31, No.7,14 CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS PURCHASING DEPARTMENT ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

November 15, 1984

SEALD BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

No. Item

1. Fork Lifts

2. Girls Spring Athletic Supplies-NHHS & NHSH

3. Printing Opportunities in Secondary Education NHHS

4. Envelopes

5. Dress Reifers-

Fire

6. Computer System-Police Department

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar Purchasing Agent

(NG)No.14

**A Garden Of Love To Share**

**STARWARS RETURN OF THE JEDI**  
Kenner ROSE PETAL PLACE COTTAGE  
For Rose Petal Place dolls. Door opens to lounge inside. Ages 4-up.  
**19.97**

**PURPLE PIEMAN WITH BERRY BIRD FIGURES**  
Apple scented Purple Pie man is poseable. Let Berry Bird sit on his arm. Ages 4-up.  
**5.97**

**ROSE PETAL PLACE DOLL ASSORTMENT**  
6 1/4" dolls, articulated, with comable hair, removable dress. Ages 4-up.  
**6.97 EA.**

**Our Latest From Strawberryland!**

**Strawberry Shortcake™**  
Kenner STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE PARTY PLEASERS  
Choose from 10 different 5 1/2" articulated vinyl dolls. Scented to match their names. Ages 4-up.  
**6.97 EA.**

**BIG BERRY TROLLEY**  
Wobbly, wheels spin & click. Holds figures. Ages 4-up. (Figures not included)  
**9.90**

**STRAWBERRYLAND BUTTERFLY**  
He flutters his wings on the ground or in the air. Seats 2 dolls. Ages 4-up. (Dolls not included)  
**4.90**

**We've Got America's Hero, G.I. Joe!**

**G.I. JOE MOTORIZED BATTLE TANK**  
Hasbro G.I. JOE MOTORIZED BATTLE TANK  
4 functions including reverse. Climbs over the toughest obstacles. Includes action figure (2 D batteries not included)  
**21.97**

**G.I. JOE WALKIE-TALKIES**  
Nasta G.I. JOE WALKIE-TALKIES Pair Features telescopic antenna, volume control, belt clip. Ages

# Asbestos money has to wait

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

Newton — A Methuen asbestos removal firm will have to wait until early December before receiving payment from the city for its abatement work on the fourth floor of Newton North High School.

The aldermanic Public Facilities Committee last week heard the sometimes confusing financial details behind this summer's asbestos clean-up at North - a wrangle that eventually will have to be resolved in court - and delayed approving for two weeks a request for additional monies.

Aldermen appeared ready to grant a \$132,580 appropriation to settle the city's two-and-a-half-month-old outstanding debts, but acknowledged requests by some members for an on-paper accounting of abatement-related costs and voted 4-2 to hold the item.

In the meantime, National Surface Cleaning, Inc., the Methuen-based firm that took over the abatement task when the city terminated its contract with a Brookline removal company, will just have to wait for a \$696,000 check from the city.

The testimony of City Solicitor Daniel Funk revealed two ironic twists in North's most recent asbestos saga.

The first was that city lawyers successfully defended the Brookline company, G.S. Maloney, Inc., against charges brought by National Surface, the second low-bidder for the project, that Maloney did not have the prior experience or ability to adequately perform asbestos abatement work.

"What a pyrrhic (too costly) victory that was," Funk said of the state Division of Labor & Industries hearing on the topic that was held before removal began.

The second was that National Surface will be the city's "primary witness in court" when the city seeks damages from G.S.

**'It was time to fish or cut bait — we cut bait. We gave them (Maloney) a week's warning and told them to get their act together, but it was as if we never talked to them.'**

City Solicitor Daniel Funk

Maloney for the what Funk said was "a very sloppily" conducted and, later, aborted asbestos abatement project.

Building Commissioner James Cameron told the committee of the continual delays that marked Maloney's efforts during the first several weeks of work on the fourth floor.

The "first major setback" in the abatement process occurred when a water hose was left running over the weekend of July 14 and 15, flooding the school from the top down and significantly increasing maintenance costs, he said.

Worried that Maloney was failing so far behind schedule that the fall opening of North would be delayed, both Funk and Cameron confronted the firm's officials the following week, the commissioner said.

Testing done by an independent hygienist showed exceedingly high counts of the known cancer-causing agent in the fourth floor area - despite the plastic enclave erected to thwart asbestos fibers from becoming airborne, according to Cameron.

By July 25, the tardiness of Maloney's work, the hygienist's warnings and the firm's apparent unwillingness to make amends reached the point of no return.

"It was time to fish or cut bait — we cut bait," said Funk. "We

gave them a week's warning and told them to get their act together, but it was as if we never talked to them."

The asbestos contamination had not only reached beyond the cocooned area to elevators and secondary hallways, but also threatened the health of workers on the abatement project, he added.

Three days later, National Surface Cleaning, the firm that originally bid the work for \$140,000 more than Maloney, took over on the fourth floor, cleaned up the mess that was left behind and completed the abatement in time for the beginning of the school's September session.

Cameron had originally received an abatement appropriation of \$765,000 from the Board of Aldermen. G.S. Maloney, who

has received no money to date, bid the task for \$527,364 and, because of the alleged foul-ups, ultimately cost the city about \$275,000, according to Cameron.

National Surface did the job for about \$696,000 and the subcontractor who installed the new fourth ceiling completed its task for \$106,000 - creating a total cost for the project of approximately \$802,000. Because of the unexpected maintenance costs, which Cameron admittedly met by drawing on other accounts, an appropriation of \$132,580 is necessary to balance the books and pay all the bills.

"We're going to seek all the expenses that are the result of (G.S. Maloney's) defaulting on the contract," Funk said.

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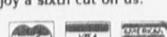
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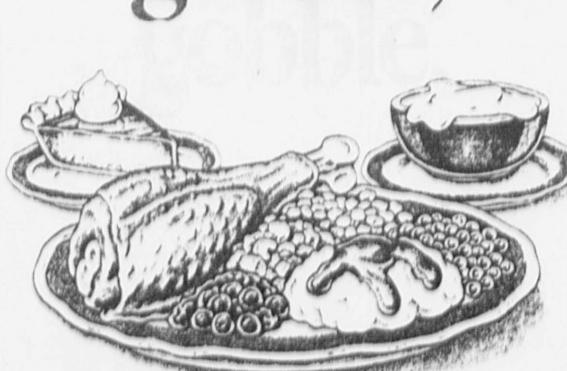
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15 rooms off center of town, near hospital, featuring 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, fireplaced dining room & master bedroom, gourmet kitchen, detached garage. Excellent condition on beautiful 1/2 acre. \$215,000

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Lovely sunny 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Oakdale area.

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NEW LISTING- 3+ bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Riverside area.

Excl. \$99,500

PRETTY COTTAGE BUNGALOW- Great starter home. Nice location.

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FANTASTIC- Updated Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large corner lot. Fenced yard.

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LOVELY- 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial; move-in condition. Desirable Poplar Street area.

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Charming older Center Chimney Cape located on country road on full acre with stone walls & fields. Galley kitchen with breakfast nook. Front to back living room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, screened in porch off living room. 2 car detached garage. \$116,900

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**Robert C. Dion & Co.**  
904 Washington St., Norwood  
762-4748

**Walpole****Winter Estates**

New construction 8 room Gambrels, Capes & Colonials with 2 1/2 baths & 2 car garages. 24' living rm, formal diningrm, fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, 4 extra large bdrms, 2 1/2 acre. \$154,900

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One floor living at its best! Gracious 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch style, spacious, perfect for entertaining, large fireplaced family room overlooking secluded patio, parquet floors. Surrounded by an acre + of wooded privacy.

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**North Walpole**

**10 Room Gambrel** Approximately 1 acre. Living room, den, family size 26' kitchen, fireplaced dining room, 3 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, In-law apt. Sewer available, Excellent value.

\$229,000

**Walpole**

**Walpole**- Meticulous 8 room Raised Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent location. Fireplaced family room & living room with built-in bookshelves. Formal dining room, kitchen & laundry facilities. 1 car garage under. Wood stove stays. In-ground pool with cabana. Fenced private setting. Natural trout stream in area of property.

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**Sellers Agency**  
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In this step-saver Straight Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 12x30 family room, in-ground pool, set on 15,000 sq. ft. lot nestled in quiet neighborhood location. Asking \$117,000

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**NORWOOD**

Under construction. Striking different 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Raised Ranch. Exclusive \$169,900

**DEDHAM**

Tri-Level 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Move-in condition. \$129,900

**WALPOLE**

"Redwood News" 2 bedroom Townhouse Condo, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room with bar, central air, carport, heated pool. Excl. \$119,900

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**WALPOLE**- Lovely Ranch, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, fireplaced, lawn & gardens. Near Mall & Norwood.

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\$142,900

**WALPOLE**- English Cape, 8 charming rooms, new kitchen, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced, garage, quiet family street.

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**WALPOLE**- English Cape, dining room, eat-in kitchen, with fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage.

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**WALPOLE**- Lovely 3 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, garage.

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G-20

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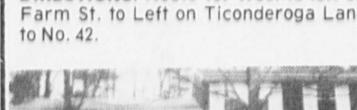
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1-226-1515  
1-800-453-1860 Ext. 695

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**MILLIS-** Mint Garrison on gorgeous lot in super family area offers 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge cabinet packed family kitchen. Wide pine flooring. Fireplace, of course! Don't miss this one. \$116,900

**DIRECTIONS:** Route 109 West to left on Farm St. to Left on Ticonderoga Lane to No. 42.



**MEDFIELD-** Pretty Brick Front Multi-Level on lovely half acre in child safe executive neighborhood near Westwood line. Fresh decor, new roof, family room and garage make this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home a super buy at \$136,900

**DIRECTIONS:** From Medfield Center, East on 109 to right on Nebo St., to right on Hillcrest to No. 24.

\$136,900

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K

## REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS LEASE OF STATE OWNED PROPERTY AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE AREAS IN LEXINGTON AND NEWTON

The Division of Capital Planning and Operations, on behalf of the Department of Public Works, is accepting proposals for the five year lease and for an optional term of five (5) additional years, two (2) sites, consisting of land and buildings, to be operated as Automotive Service Areas as follows:

1) Lexington- Easterly side of Rte. 128; 1000 - feet south of Rte. 2A

2) Newton- Westerly side of Rte. 128; 1300 - feet southerly of Grove Street.

The Proposer's Kit, including the TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF PROPOSAL, PROPOSAL FORM for each location, QUESTIONNAIRE, and a copy of the proposed LEASE may be obtained contacting:

**Linda Whitlock, Director  
Office of Real Property  
Division of Capital Planning & Operations  
One Ashburton Place, Room 1512  
Boston, MA 02108  
Telephone: (617) 727-0467**

**DEADLINE:** All proposals must be submitted to the Division of Capital Planning and Operations no later than 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, December 11, 1984.

The Division reserves the right to reject any and all proposals which it may receive.

**BY:**

**Tunney F. Lee  
Deputy Commissioner  
Division of Capital Planning  
Operations**

**Robert T. Tierney  
Commissioner  
Department of Public Works**

## Pinecrest Village \$75,900 Luxury Townhouse Condominiums Open House Daily 11-5pm



**Grand Opening**

- \* 50 Wooded Acres
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- \* Oak Kitchen
- \* Full Soundproofing
- \* Laundry Facilities
- \* 3 Full Floors
- \* Almost 1500 sq. ft. of Living Space
- \* Full Basement
- \* Family Room with Skylight
- \* 2 Bedrooms

**Century  
21. 695-1484**  
Atlantic Real Estate

**DIRECTIONS:** Route 95 South to Route 140, Mansfield, right on to School Street approximately 3 1/2 miles to blinking light. Left onto N. Worcester. Watch for Open House Signs on right. Norton on Mansfield line.

H-14

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## Rentals

## 200 - Apartments

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**APARTMENTS AVAIL.**  
In Dedham, Roslindale, & Hyde Park. \$425-\$595. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800

**ATTRACTIVE**  
Mills, 2 bdrm, furn apt. & studio apt. Quiet studio location, w/d, all util. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661.

**DEDHAM** Elegant 1 bdrm apt, quiet, no pets, unhtd. \$425, 329-5379

**HYDE PARK** 97 square feet, full bath, kitchen area, w/w, \$800 mo. Dedham Court Realty 326-1800

**NOVWOOD CENTER** Prof. building, 15 College St. on site parking, indiv. heat & a/c, \$200-1350 sq. ft. SHEEHAN & CO. 789-7890

**NORWOOD** Building, 500-1100 sq. ft. available near Center. SHARON

Near Center, 500-2000 sq. ft.

**WALPOLE** Warehouse space, 1000-7000 sq. ft. avail. in Industrial park. Call 769-3429 or 784-2345.

**220 - Houses**

**NEEDHAM** Completely renovated cozy 3 bdrm Colonial, half acre, walking distance to T, Avail immmed. No pets. 484-3741.

**NORFOLK** Super 2 bdrm Ranch. Nice Kitchen/bath, 2 car garage. \$650 +. 12/1. Fee. Arrow R.E. 329-6161.

**NORWOOD** 7 rm house, side of duplex. Conv. location. \$850 no utils. 762-0533

**WALPOLE** \$700 mo. Jan-April 15. Furn. Col., quiet countryside. 668-0598

**WEST ROXBURY** conv Victorian, 2 family, luxury units, all separate units. By owner \$222,000. 323-1223

**WESTWOOD** 4 bdrm home, front, walk to transp. & shopping. 327-3592

**230 - Rooms**

**NEWTON** furn room for rent, cooking privileges. Call evenings 527-6846

**NORWOOD** Gents, Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service on "T". 769-0825

**NORWOOD** quiet gent, day worker. Apply 873 Washington St. Opposite Rama.

**NORWOOD** Large, furn. room, female pref'd. \$55 wk. 762-0944 or 762-9807

**THE INN AT NORWOOD** Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

**240 - Storage & Garages**

**ROSLINDALE** 2 car garage, for dead storage. \$80 mo. 323-3776 after 6pm.</

## 320 - Lost &amp; Found

PLEASE NOTE:  
As a public service,  
FOUND ADS only may be  
placed at no charge.

FOUND Cat, Black &  
white, very friendly.  
Washington, 329-3237.

FOUND F. cat, all black  
w/ white chin, bib & paws,  
deceased. 329-6821.

FOUND (South St)  
Needham kitten (M) or  
orange/white, 449-1459.

FOUND stray grey (M)  
cat, very friendly &  
lovable. Call 325-7714.

LOST Dog, German Shep-  
herd, 3 yrs. old, no tags,  
leash collar only, in Roslindale.  
Answers Doc. 327-1828.

LOST (Ivic Wind St) all  
white F. Cat, yellow  
eyes, double front paws,  
missing since 11/8. 325-9198  
or 361-1693 REWARD.

Articles  
For Sale405 - Auctions  
& Flea Markets**GIFTS ON PARADE**

To place your ad call: 329-5000 or 893-1670

## 330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE  
For prayers answered  
L. H. R.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE  
For Prayers Answered  
M. E. A.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE  
For Prayers Answered  
M. T. M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE  
For Prayers Answered  
M. C.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE  
For Prayers Answered  
S. T.

350 - Special  
Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY  
Happy Birthday  
Happy Anniversary  
etc...

Over \$1,000 times for only  
\$5.00! Right here, under  
our new, Special Occasions  
category! Call us today!  
Transcript Classified  
329-5000 893-1670

Support the

**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

**WALPOLE  
FLEA MARKET**

Every Sat., Sun.,

&amp; Monday Holidays

9-5 Indoors Heated

**WALPOLE PLAZA**

(150 DEALER SPACES)

ADMISSION FREE

UNDER 12 FREE

Snack Bar, Restrooms

For Information

Days: 361-8369

Eves: 762-9149

Wknds: 668-9845

**410 - Boats & Motors**BAY LINER 1974  
fiberglass Sloop, 27 feet,  
sturdy family cruiser  
wheel, diesel, shower, etc.

\$14,500/b.o. Call 444-0824.

BOAT - 30' Bevans, Twin  
T35 Ford eng, sleeps 4, rad.  
& equip., \$6500. 769-4043  
eves.

For Prayers Answered

S.T.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE

For Prayers Answered

M.C.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE

For Prayers Answered

Etc...

**415 - Business  
Equipment**

Complete DEC Computer

System 1/2 Price

\$228 (50% off List Price)

DEC VT100 monitor/termi-

nal w/ Advanced Video;

Z80A, CTR. w/ 64 Kbytes

RAM; 2 dual disc drives w/

120 Kbytes total capacity;

12" dot matrix printer/termi-

nal w/ full keyboard.

CP/M-80 operating system;

compiled BASIC and Pascal;

MULTIPLAN; POLYTIME; misc. util.

Call 964-7750 eves.

SAND &amp; SALT Spreader.

Approx. 2 yard capacity.

Exc. cond. \$1500 firm. 891-

1401

**420 - Clothing & Fabrics**

Clothing. Thurs. 9-2. Fine

cond. Community Exch.

High at Ames St., Dedham

\$500. Call 969-2491.

## 320 - Lost &amp; Found

AS a public service,  
FOUND ADS only may be  
placed at no charge.

FOUND Cat, Black &  
white, very friendly.  
Washington, 329-3237.

FOUND F. cat, all black  
w/ white chin, bib & paws,  
deceased. 329-6821.

FOUND (South St)  
Needham kitten (M) or  
orange/white, 449-1459.

FOUND stray grey (M)  
cat, very friendly &  
lovable. Call 325-7714.

LOST Dog, German Shep-  
herd, 3 yrs. old, no tags,  
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white F. Cat, yellow  
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or 361-1693 REWARD.

**Articles  
For Sale****405 - Auctions  
& Flea Markets****GIFTS ON PARADE**

To place your ad call: 329-5000 or 893-1670

NEWTON AUCTION OF  
VALUABLES Church Of The  
Good Shepard, Dec. 7, 7:30  
am. 1692 Beacon St., Waban.  
Furn., antiques, tools, etc.

If you wish to attend &amp; have

questions, or would like to

place items in the Auction

on consignment, call: 965

559 or 965-9974, 7 pm.

HIRE A MAGICIAN for your

holiday tradition. Call the

Amazing J.V. 329-2388

Judy, 444-1753

CATHERING Holiday

Parties 10-100  
444-9449 between 10-4pm

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

Handcrafted Gifts

By appoint. 326-5811

CLASSIC HANDKNIT

Sweaters, Etc. from Ire-

land, \$8-\$75. Call 326-5619.

D &amp; B'S TEES

Personalized t-shirts for

your Xmas list

Avon, Avon Gifts

Hanes T-shirts

Sweatshirts

Sportswear, Etc.

All styles, sizes, colors

Mention this ad: 326-5811

326-1000

PRIVATE

COLLECTION

Royal Doulton

Figurines

And Character Jugs

Discounted 30%!

893-0739

COUCHES

Assembled Plywood

\$50 &amp; up. Sat. only 12-4

29 Glenham St.

West Roxbury, Ma.

ENTERTAINMENT

85 is here.

Entert-out often! Save

money. Great gift. \$25. Call

Judy, 444-1753

HIRE A MAGICIAN

for your holiday tradition.

Call the Amazing J.V.

329-2388

JANE 965-5076

SHOP AT HOME!

Avoid crowded stores. See

hundreds of affordable

gifts from Gallery &amp; Avon.

There's no better way to get

all holiday shopping done.

Free holiday gift wrap.

Call for appnt.

JANE 965-5076

DISCOVERY TOYS

Avail. through Dede

McQuillan: 769-1954eves.

DOLLHOUSES

Assembled Plywood

\$50 &amp; up. Sat. only 12-4

29 Glenham St.

West Roxbury, Ma.

ENTERTAINMENT

85 is here.

Entert-out often! Save

money. Great gift. \$25. Call

Judy, 444-1753

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329-2388

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329-2388

Judy, 444-1753

HIRE A MAGICIAN

for your holiday tradition.

Call the Amazing J.V.

329-2388

Judy,



# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

## INSPECTORS & ASSEMBLERS

### How Will You Spend The Next 5 Minutes?

If you have 6 months or more experience as an Inspector or Assembler, you can take the first step to a great job...right now. Just take 5 minutes to fill out the application below and mail it to us today.

LTX is a leading designer and manufacturer of Automatic Test Equipment for users and makers of semiconductors and offers some of the hottest careers in today's high technology. Add to that LTX's excellent benefits package which includes:

- ★ Immediate Health Care Coverage — No waiting period.
- ★ Immediate Tuition Reimbursement — No waiting period.
- ★ 10% second shift differential 3:30pm-Midnight
- ★ Employee Performance Program that recognizes outstanding achievement by an individual employee.

Spend the next 5 minutes on LTX and you may just get a great job in return.

#### INCOMING INSPECTION: Inspector (2nd shift)

This individual will test IC's and other components, using bridge and IC testers. Other responsibilities include loading and making components for burn in process, and recording test results. Prior experience helpful.

#### Inspector/ Peripheral Test (2nd shift)

This individual will perform peripheral inspection on Data General, mag tape and NOVA 3's. Responsibilities will also include bench testing of boards. Minimum 1 year's computer test/peripheral background required.

#### Mechanical Inspector (1st shift)

This individual will inspect mechanical parts utilizing measuring tools and documentation. Will inspect PC boards mechanically by measuring dimensions against mechanical drawings, and will visually inspect for defects.

#### INPROCESS INSPECTION: Mechanical Inspectors (2nd shift)

Responsible for inspecting all sub-assemblies for mechanical defects and performing inspections of systems racks. One year's experience normally required with the ability to read ECOs and blueprints.

#### ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY: Electrical Assemblers (2nd shift)

Responsible for PC board touch-up and component loading. Includes significant point to point wiring and ECO implementation. Position typically requires 6 months to 1 year's assembly experience with excellent soldering skills.

**MINI APPLICATION**

I am presently employed by: \_\_\_\_\_

My position is: \_\_\_\_\_

My current rate of pay is: \_\_\_\_\_

Date started: \_\_\_\_\_ Date Left: \_\_\_\_\_

Previous employment: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Company: \_\_\_\_\_

Date of employment: \_\_\_\_\_

Position desired: \_\_\_\_\_

The best time to reach me: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # H \_\_\_\_\_ W \_\_\_\_\_

Please clip and mail above mini application to the Personnel Department or stop by and fill out an application between 8:30am and 4:30pm. LTX CORPORATION is located on University Avenue — Exit 62 off Route 128 — in Westwood, MA 02090. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.



We Engineer the Future

#### TRUCK DRIVERS CLASS 2

Wholesale building materials. Excellent benefit package, 11 locations for increased chance for advancement. Permanent employment. Call or apply between 7am-4pm.

**Harvey Industries Inc.**  
43 Emerson Road  
Waltham, MA  
899-3500

#### GOOD PAY FLEXIBLE HOURS

Burger King at 1600 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, needs quality people for all shifts. We offer meal discounts, uniforms and flexible hours. We also offer the possibility of advancement into our management team. Closers needed starting at \$4.00 per hour.

To apply come in or call:

**Burger King Restaurants**  
1600 VFW Parkway  
West Roxbury  
323-9192



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

#### DIETICIAN CONSULTANT FULL-TIME

Beverly Enterprises is currently interviewing for regional registered dietitian consultant. We continue to grow in the New England area and our needs by January 1985 will require the addition of 2 registered dietitian consultants. Please send resume to:

**Beverly Enterprises**  
6000 Executive Boulevard  
Rockville, Maryland 20852  
Attn: Henry Gonzales

L-16

#### Entry Level Opportunities

##### Clerical Support

We will train qualified applicants. Positions involve filing, mailing, light typing and some data entry work.

For an interview, please call Cindy Smith at 237-3100. Amica Mutual Insurance Co. 100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A-15

#### ACCOUNTING CLERK

Computer Telephone Corp., Wellesley Hills, has an immediate opening for a clerk to assist the accounts receivable and payable dept. Duties will include filing, typing and coding of invoices as well as data entry. Computer Telephone Corp. offers an exceptional benefit program including medical, life, and dental insurance. If you wish a position with a fast growing, interconnect company, contact Susan at:

237-6900

L-16

#### PART-TIME SCHOOL BUS AND CHARTER DRIVERS WANTED

Apply:  
**Sansone Motors**  
100 Broadway  
Norwood, MA 02062

#### BILLER/ GOOD TYPIST

For modern office in Newton Industrial Park at Wells Ave. Excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. Experience helpful, but not essential. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Green:

965-1803

F-19

#### ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER

For large industrial distributor in Newton Industrial Park. Experience helpful, but not essential. Excellent benefits and pleasant atmosphere. Must have own transportation. Call John Hynes:

965-1802

F-19

#### MOTHER'S/ STUDENT'S HOURS

Abbey Medical, a division of American Hospital Supplies Corporation has an opening for energetic person to assume light office duties. Pleasant working conditions.

207 Market Street, Brighton

782-6800

EOE

L-16

# JOB MATCH

Co-Sponsored By The Daily Transcript and Norwood Job Matching Center Division of Employment Security

## PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

Interviews to be held November 15, 1984, 1-3pm at

Memorial Hall at Norwood Town Hall  
(Corner of Washington and Nahatan Streets)

The Following Companies Are Offering These

Full & Part-Time Entry Level Career Opportunities.



A Great American Success Story

- Maintenance
- Management

## STAR MARKET

You're In The Market For The Best

- Distribution Center - Selectors (2nd Shift)
- All Locations - Unlimited openings with flexible schedules in all departments. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

## SAND TRAP RESTAURANT . LOUNGE AT THE HOTEL . COUNTRY CLUB OF NORWOOD

- A Howard Johnsons Hotel
- Dining Room Supervisor
- Kitchen Help
- Front Desk

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL

762-9450

## MEDIA TECHNICIANS Cell Culture

Damon Biotech's Development Group is seeking technicians to work in its large scale Monoclonal Antibodies production facility located in Needham MA. These people will be responsible for the sterile preparation of solutions and culture media to support cell culture programs.

Prior laboratory experience in the preparation of solutions and media is required. Individuals should have familiarity with basic laboratory procedures and equipment, solution calculation and sterile techniques, and an AS degree in Biological Sciences or equivalent is desirable.

For further information, individuals interested in these positions should call Debbie Schrader at 449-6002, Ext. 2363. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

E-14

## Laboratory Glassware Positions Part Time

Damon Biotech in Needham has immediate openings in its development and production group for conscientious, mature individuals to clean, sterilize and inventory glassware.

We provide a congenial environment, pleasant working conditions and excellent salary. No experience necessary, will train. Part time hours available days or evenings.

Interested applicants should call Debbie Schrader at 449-6002, Ext. 2363. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON Biotech

E-14

## TEMPORARY JOBS

- SECRETARIES • TYPISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
- WORD PROCESSORS
- CRT OPERATORS
- CLERKS
- HEAVY & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Long and short term assignments, day and evening shifts, top rates, bonuses, and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.

DAMON Biotech

E-14

## MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160

LEXINGTON- 1666 Massachusetts Ave. 862-7741 E-14

Long and short term assignments, day and evening shifts, top rates, bonuses, and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.

DAMON Biotech

E-14

## 20 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Lowell, Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Lexington, Westford, Waltham, Framingham, Needham, Clinton

Excellent wages, profit sharing, life insurance, paid vacations, bonus programs, uniforms and training provided.

SUPERVISORY/ MANAGEMENT TRAINEE POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

Apply in person or call:

938-7060

CPP SECURITY SERVICE

390 Main Street, Woburn MA 01801

an equal opportunity employer

E-14

## SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Exciting opportunity with growth potential. Career position. Attractive salary and benefits. Diverse responsibilities. Small congenial office in West Newton. Manufacturing environment.

Please call for an appointment

332-2000

Ask for Judy

L-16

## MANAGER

Also, part-time and full-time sales help for a beautiful new greeting card and gift shop opening mid November at new Lafayette Place Mall Boston. Pleasant working conditions, interesting and challenging work, employee discount. Write:

Card-o-rama

77 Hamilton Avenue

Fords, New Jersey 08863

L-16

## GENERAL WAREHOUSE

David Brooks Limited, a maker of fine ladies apparel, has openings in our new Dedham distribution center. Applicants with order picking, ticketing, or general warehouse experience will be considered first. Our benefit package includes a generous employee discount, scheduled wage consideration and paid lunch time. Salary commensurate with experience. Mother's hours available. To apply call Dan O'Shea at:

461-1700

DAVID BROOKS LIMITED

122 Allied Dr., Dedham, MA 02026

H-14

## NURSING ASSISTANTS . . . \$5.75

## HOME HEALTH AIDES . . . . . \$5.50

## HOMEMAKERS . . . . . \$5.25

We need you immediately. Assignments available:

- Nursing Homes
- Private Duty
- Hospitals
- Live-Ins
- Homecare

Top pay and excellent benefits. We have many positions available. Call today for information and/or interview.

969-7517

MEDICAL RESOURCES

259 Walnut St., Newton

Newton, Massachusetts 02158

L-14

## MECHANIC

• Requires minimum 3-5 yrs. exp. in building trades.

• Must operate/maintain low pressure steam boiler.

• Also involves occasional steam pipe and sprinkler fitting or light truck repair & service.

• Responsible for other general building maintenance projects as assigned.

Call or apply in person. John Thomas

Carter's

William Carter Co.

963 Highland Ave., Needham, MA

444-7500

# Career opportunities

## YOUR WORK SHOULD BE REWARDING

Considering the time and effort you put into your work, it should be rewarding. Mediplex of Newton is a distinguished nursing facility for the elderly that makes your day more satisfying. Our beautiful grounds and professional environment are worth seeing for yourself. And so are these rewarding opportunities:

### RNs/LPNs

• Flexible Hours • Choice of Shifts  
We have ideal openings for those who want the chance to develop a closer relationship with patients and families. You'll be a key member of our staff, directing and administering patient care. Starting salaries range from \$18-21K for RNs; \$17-19K for LPNs.

### NURSING AIDES

- Experienced

Your contribution can enrich the lives of others. That's why we're looking for experienced, caring people to work under the direct supervision of our nursing professionals.

We offer more, from dedicated co-workers to meaningful in-service programs. Our superior benefit program includes paid health, disability, life and dental insurance, 100% buy back of unused sick time and free parking. New wage schedules have been implemented along with weekend differentials. A nonbenefit wage rate option is also available. For an interview, please call Mrs. Kay, RN, Director of Nursing Services, at 969-4660.

### Mediplex of Newton: ALTFC

2101 Washington Street, Newton MA 02162  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

**NORTH HILL**  
Is Now Open With  
The Following Positions Available  
 • NURSE'S AIDES  
 • DIETARY AIDES  
 • KITCHEN HELP  
 • MAINTENANCE WORKERS  
 New Facility. Excellent Benefits.  
 Apply In Person: Mon. Thru Fri., 9am-5pm

**NORTH HILL**  
865 Central Ave., Needham, MA  
**444-9910**

## General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

## JOIN US! LOCAL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Award winning local newspaper group seeks full-time Inside Sales Representative for their busy Classified Department.

Ideal position for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys customer contact. Pleasant telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential.

Salaried position, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement. Convenient downtown Dedham location.

Call for interview, 3 to 5pm:

**Marybeth Nixon**  
Classified Advertising Manager

**329-5000**

**Transcript Newspapers**

420 Washington Street  
Dedham



G-13

## CREDIT DEPARTMENT

We are seeking a full-time telephone collector in our Waltham office. This is an excellent opportunity for a self-motivated, organized individual.

Duties include collecting past-due advertising accounts and performing general clerical duties. Prior experience in collections or accounts payable is a plus and excellent writing and verbal skills are a must. We offer good benefits, a convenient location, and a friendly working atmosphere. Full-time hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 5:00pm, and salary commensurate with experience.

Please call for an interview

**893-1670**  
Extension 241

**Transcript Newspapers**  
P.O.BOX 69, 18 PINE STREET  
WALTHAM, MA 02254

G-11

## STUDENTS WANTED

The Daily Transcript has opened in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Eric at:

**329-5000, Ext. 288**  
or

**893-1670, Ext. 251**



L-16

## FLEXIBLE HOURS Editorial Clerk Transcript Newspaper

Join the active Dedham newsroom of Transcript Newspapers as an Editorial Clerk and pick the full-time hours you would like to work.

Applicants must be fast, accurate typist with organized work habits and a solid command of English grammar. The office, just off Dedham Square, is right on an MBTA bus line.

If you desire full-time work at a convenient location please call:

**Sara Droney at:**  
**329-5000, Ext. 272**

Between 10am & 1pm

**Transcript Newspapers**  
420 Washington Street  
Dedham, MA 02026



L-16

## Receptionist/Typist

Job Sharing 22.5 Hours/Week

Burnes of Boston, a leading manufacturer of quality picture frames and a division of Hallmark Cards, is currently looking for a flexible individual with strong communication skills to job share the position of receptionist/typist. Working in our Corporate Headquarters in Newton, you will receive and direct visitors, answer telephones and operate switchboard, as well as provide typing and clerical support. Interested candidates should call Sarah Ashe, 332-6700, Ext. 340.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H.V.



Burnes of Boston

## SECRETARY/RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Medical Director of a private psychiatric hospital seeks a self-starter with good secretarial and transcription skills. Ability to interface with staff and patients and monitor collected data on research projects.

Excellent salary and benefits program. To arrange a confidential interview call:

**Harold Rinnig at:**  
**WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL**  
**769-2100**

E-14

## FIELD NOTE TAKERS

2 year Tech Seniors, Junior Engineers, Linemen, Linemen with CATV, Telephone, electric or fire alarm cable placing experience needed to take field notes for Telephone engineers designing the placement of new Tel cables in the New England area. Retired engineers or linemen are also welcome to apply. Send resumes to:

**Corp. Staff Manager**  
**LAMBIC TELCOM, INC.**  
24 Mt. Hope St., Roslindale, MA 02131  
or call between 9am & 5pm weekdays  
**327-0206**

H-14

## RECEPTIONIST Part Time Evenings

Newton based computer firm is looking for someone with good telephone and organizational skills to join our customer service group. To arrange for an interview please contact Karen Van Strij, CSLI, 1220 Washington St., West Newton, MA 02165, 965-6310.

An equal opportunity employer

**DRIVERS**  
Men and women earn excellent income leasing taxi cabs from us. Full or part-time. Earn daily cash driving about safely in pleasant suburbia, meeting interesting people. Work flexible hours on a weekly basis. We are located in Norwood, and also service Canton, Dedham, Walpole and Westwood. Business volume is high. Unlimited income potential for safe courteous drivers. Apply in person:

**Yellow Cab**  
9 Vernon Street, Norwood

H

## CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

We are looking for a service person experienced in customer service who enjoys helping people. Accurate typing a must; computer experience helpful. Located in Newton, please call Rosalind at:

**965-8290**

H

## SECRETARY

Career oriented with good shorthand and typing skills, for rapidly expanding offices in Newton Industrial Park. Excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Green:

**965-1803**

F-19

## TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.

**Call Linda Morgan**  
For interview appointment

**329-5000**  
Ext. 288



**Transcript Newspapers**

Equal Opportunity Employer

L-14

**STATION WAGON DRIVERS**  
To transport children with special needs. Drivers take station wagons home and each day leave their home to pick up students. Personal use of vehicle is allowed. Driver is paid from the time they leave home until the time they return.  
\$3.75 per hour to start \$4.00 after 90 days. Steady raises. Vehicles in excellent condition. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Ideal for homemakers, retirees and others.  
**Apply in Person**

**YCN**

School Transportation  
9 Vernon Street, Norwood

K

## SECRETARY

Challenging diversified opportunity available with large landscape company for mature responsible individual with good telephone manners, typing and dictaphone skills. 35 hour week. Call Jody at:

**444-0402**

L-16

## DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL

Large retail chain store operation needs person for data entry/clerical work. Good typing and math skills needed. Knowledge of graphic arts, offset printing, and paste-up work helpful. Good benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call Gail Nolin for appointment:

**Foreign Autopart, Inc.**  
1205 US Route 1  
Sharon, MA 02067  
668-4444

K

## SALES CLERKS

## STOCK CLERKS

## JEWELRY SALES CLERKS

## SEASONAL OPPORTUNITIES

## DAY HOURS ONLY

Consumers Distributing, North America's largest retail catalog showroom chain seeks energetic and personable people, who want to earn extra money for the holidays.

## APPLY IN PERSON

## SEE STORE MANAGER

## ROUTE 1, DEDHAM, MASS

## CONSUMERS DISTRIBUTING

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

C

## NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Some writing experience preferred. Contact:

Bill Finucane, News Editor

For Interviews - Between 1 & 3pm

### The Daily Transcript

420 Washington Street

Dedham

**329-5000**



## SECRETARY PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

Challenging opportunity for an experienced secretary with strong organizational skills to work in our purchasing department. Excellent typing and shorthand (or equivalent) are required.

For more information please call Connie McNicholas, Employment Manager, at 888-2200, ext. 273.

799 Concord Ave., Cambridge, MA 02238

an equal opportunity employer M/F

### Sancta Maria Hospital



smh

A-22

## FOOD HANDLERS

For mother shift. Babysitting compensation available. Apply:

### BURGER KING

Route 1, Norwood

DEDHAM NEEDHAM BURLINGTON

329-1930 444-6350 272-2750

Not an Agency - Never a Fee

A-15

## COOKS & DIETARY AIDES WANTED

BOTH FULL-TIME & PART-TIME

For a long term health care facility. Please contact John Panarese:

### MAPLE GROVE MANOR

460 Washington Street

Norwood, MA 02062

**769-2200**



E/O/E

G

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Secretaries Bookkeeping Receptionist/Switchboard

Typists - (45+ wpm)

Typists -



# Career opportunities

## STAFF ASSISTANTS / SECRETARIES

Full Time

Library-type correspondence memos, reports, handle purchase requisitions, time reports and other general responsibilities. Requires typing of 50 wpm and previous office experience. Word processing experience helpful.

**Sponsored Programs**-New manager looking for a person with good numbers skills, some bookkeeping experience and typing of 45 wpm to provide secretarial, recordkeeping and light bookkeeping support to small but busy accounting office.

**Part Time**

**Development**-Provide receptionist and secretarial support including a heavy volume of telephone calls, typing correspondence and memoranda, and other responsibilities as assigned. Requires typing and communicating skills, organizational ability and some office experience. Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m.

**Heller School**-Position involves heavy interaction with students and faculty as well as administrative and academic offices. You will compose memoranda and correspondence, reconcile monthly accounting sheets, type and file. You should have previous secretarial experience, a facility with figures and good typing skills. Experience on an IBM PC or word processor is preferred.

We offer excellent full and part-time benefits and a competitive starting salary. Please call 647-2125 in Waltham to schedule an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

**BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY**

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST**  
Full-time position involves working with a variety of medical/surgical patients, predominantly orthopedic, with no chest therapy involved. Experience preferred.

**RADIOGRAPHERS**  
Full-time position is available on our day shift to work in our diagnostic area.

**PHLEBOTOMY TECHNICIAN**  
A full-time position is available to work on our evening shift for an experienced Phlebotomy Technician.

**New England BAPTIST Hospital**  
91 Parker Hill Avenue Boston, MA 02120  
An Equal Opportunity Employer We are Accessible

## TELEMARKETING

Come join our exciting crew! If you have a good phone voice and need to make lots of money on a part-time basis, we need you!!!

Call Brad Monday-Thursday Evenings from 6pm-9:30pm at:

**893-1670**

or Mr. Bova during the day at:

**938-7040**

**Transcript Newspapers**

18 Pine Street Waltham, MA 02154

**BRIGHAM'S Chestnut Hill Shopping Center**  
Immediate part and full-time positions are available during all shifts for:

**WAITERS/WAITRESSES Take-Out Clerks**

Good starting salary. Training and uniforms are provided. Applications will be accepted on Thursday and Friday from 12pm-5pm at:

**Brigham's**  
11 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill Shopping Ctr.

An equal opportunity employer m/f B-16

## BOOKKEEPER WESTWOOD

Assist bookkeeper with receivables/payables/ cash reconciliation. Will train on in house computer. All holidays. Salary and benefits negotiable. Full and part-time considered. Call Ruth:

**329-1020**

## SHIPPER

For rapidly expanding distributor in Newton Industrial Park. Permanent position for honest, conscientious person. Good company benefits. Must have own transportation. Call John Hynes:

**965-1804**

## AUTOBODY WORKER

Experienced and dependable. Full-time in Norwood.

**762-7084**

## WATCHPERSON

Person to canvas 60 acre college campus. Sun.-Thurs. 6pm-2am. Duties include securing buildings, assisting officer on duty and assisting students. Excellent benefits.

**Call Mrs. Winter:**

**243-2101**

We are an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer

**NEEDHAM INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Secretary/Customer Service Rep.

Pleasant office, new building. Personable person with initiative, able to deal with people. Typing necessary, good fringe benefits. Salary based on experience.

**449-2200**

## BARTENDER

Halfway Cafe Dedham Call for appointment:

**327-1161**

## CARPENTER'S HELPER

Must have own tools and vehicle. Call for appointment:

**325-9400**

Experience helpful. Roslindale area. Call Jeff:

**There's something better about a job at BayBanks**

**OUTSTANDING BENEFITS PACKAGE**

When it comes to benefits and opportunities, you'll find that BayBanks Credit Corp. and BayBanks Mortgage Corp. have the package you want.

Whether you're looking for part time work or a career opportunity outstanding growth at BayBanks means we can meet your needs. At BayBanks Credit Corp. and BayBanks Mortgage Corp., the following positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Ellie Bridge at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

**Loan Processing Clerks** - Full and part-time positions in Dedham and Waltham. Basic math aptitude and light typing.

**Customer Service Clerks** - Full-time positions in Dedham and Waltham. Receive customer and branch inquiries. Excellent communication skills and light typing.

**Loan Adjusters** - Full-time positions in Dedham and Waltham. Responsible for collection of customers' delinquent accounts. Entry level opportunity. Assertive personality and strong communication skills required.

**We've wrapped up a great package for you.**

In addition to our convenient suburban locations we offer free parking, paid holidays and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking, and much, much more. Many of our part-time positions offer full-time benefits.

**BayBanks Credit Corp.**

**BayBanks Mortgage Corp.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

## AM DRIVERS

Good extra income. Must have vehicle. Call:

**444-1797**  
**444-6752**

## AMBULATORY PHARMACY SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity exists for a dynamic pharmacy manager to evaluate and restructure the operations of a busy ambulatory pharmacy which operates weekdays only. Plan and implement computerized patient profiles, increase communications with ambulatory administration and head nurses, and expand existing patient medication counseling services. Massachusetts registration and 3-5 years' pharmacy experience required. Retail pharmacy background in high volume setting helpful. Salary is competitive.

Please send resumes to Joy K. Webber, Personnel.

An equal opportunity employer m/f/h

**Brigham and Women's Hospital**  
A Teaching Affiliate of Harvard Medical School 10 Vining Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115

## UNIT SECRETARIES

We have full-time positions available for the day and evening shifts. Knowledge of medical terminology is required.

## SECRETARY

We presently have a part-time position (24 hours per week) available in our Nursing Staffing Office for an individual to work on our 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. shift. Requires good typing and interpersonal skills. Experience preferred.

## MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Part-time. We presently have a position available for an experienced Transcriptionist to work in our Radiology Department. Requires knowledge of medical terminology and good typing. 20 hours per week, afternoons, Monday-Friday.

## INVENTORY CLERK

Part-time position (24 hours per week) is available in our Accounting Department. Candidates must have knowledge of adding machine and ability to work with figures. 6 months related experience preferred.

## AUDIO VISUAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

### Part-Time

We have a position available in our Audio Visual Department which would be ideally suited for a photography or communications student. Requires experience running film projectors and black and white dark room skills. Some video and graphics experience is desired. Early morning hours.

## SALES CLERK

### Part-Time

Our Gift Shop presently has a part-time position available afternoons and weekends for a Sales Clerk. Good interpersonal skills and experience handling cash transactions are preferred.

## TRANSPORTERS

### Full-Time/Part-Time

We presently have full-time (rotating hours) and part-time (10 a.m. - 3 p.m.) positions available in our Central Transportation Department. Responsibilities include delivering mail and flowers, transporting patients throughout the hospital, and more. High school diploma or equivalent preferred; good interpersonal skills required.

## SECURITY OFFICER

We are seeking an experienced Security Officer to work on our midnight - 8 a.m. shift. Requires a minimum of high school diploma, some college is preferred.

## LAUNDRY UTILITY WORKER

Full-time position is available for an individual with some mechanical ability to help maintain our laundry equipment. Responsibilities will also include rotating through all positions in the laundry. High school diploma preferred. Some mechanical training helpful.

Our comprehensive benefits package includes free parking, paid health and dental insurance, \$1000 tuition reimbursement, 3 weeks paid vacation, and many more, including life insurance, paid sick leave, tax sheltered annuity and Credit Union. Free shuttle bus service to and from Brigham Circle.

For more information, please call 739-5227.

**New England BAPTIST Hospital**

9 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston, MA 02120

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We are accessible

## Cashiers Housekeeping Security

We have immediate morning and daytime openings for CASHIERS, HOUSEKEEPING and SECURITY personnel. Hours are flexible. No experience necessary, we will train.

We offer competitive starting salaries. Begin your Christmas shopping now with 20% store discounts on most purchases.

Please apply in person to Personnel Manager, Filene's Basement, 688 Providence Highway, Dedham, MA (next to LECHMERIE). An equal opportunity employer (M/F).

## FILENE'S BASEMENT

## WAITERS/WAITRESSES BUS PEOPLE DISHWASHERS

The 99 Restaurant Pub, in Newton, is currently seeking applicants to fill the above positions. We offer an excellent salary, full benefit package, full & part time positions, advancement opportunities and good working conditions with a company who cares about you. Apply in person to Manager at:

## 99 Restaurant Pub

### Rt. 9, Chestnut Hill (Newton)

**332-0955**

**99 Ninety Nines**

B-16

U.S. Windpower is an exciting, dynamic company and we have immediate openings for the following positions:

• All Around Machinist

1-2 years' experience required

• Machine Operator

1-3 years' experience required

These are 2nd shift positions. Competitive salaries and benefits. Please contact Jim Holley, 444-3931 for an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**U. S. WINDPOWER, INC.**

178 Crescent Road

Needham Heights, MA 02194

B-16

## RESTAURANT HELP

Modern restaurant/ nightclub located in Dedham has full and part-time openings for First Cook, Waiter/Waitresses, Buspersons, Housekeepers, Dishwashers. Excellent pay. Call Mon.-Fri., 1-8pm.

**329-8300**

B-16

## ASSISTANT CPA FIRM

Regional firm seeks staff accountant to join expanding practice in our Dedham office. Minimum of 2 years experience. Competitive salary and benefits package.

**Joseph B. Cohen and Associates**

515 Providence Hwy.

Suite 205

Dedham, MA 02026

326-3604

An exc. opportunity for an ambitious person to get back into the work force. Please call Mrs. Chiat:

**964-7030**

CLERKS

Full and part-time positions, flexible hours, all shifts available. Cashier experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply from 9am till 9pm daily to:

**Brooks Drug**  
737 Providence Hwy.  
Dedham

**326-5070**

527-6000

ENTRY/ RE-ENTRY POSITION

Needham/ Newton organization has immediate opening for detail oriented office support staff person.

Responsibilities include typing, record keeping, maintaining files and handling phone. Excellent benefits:

Call for appointment:

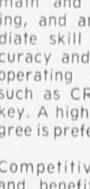
**327-1161**

Call for appointment:

**327-1161</b**

# Career opportunities

# **General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management**

<b>A Pharmacy And Management</b>	<b>Housekeeping Aides Night Shift</b>
If you're an aggressive individual ready to roll up your sleeves and give it your all, we would like to talk to you about the opportunities at Brooks Drugs in the North South and Greater Boston areas.	Regular part-time (flexible hours), Monday-Friday with alternating weekends. Competitive salaries with excellent benefit package.
We're a people-oriented company with a bright future and we'll give you the opportunity to work for what you want. Our benefits and salaries reflect that of an industry leader.	For information, please contact Bob Brown, (617) 769-4000, Ext. 2418. <b>8 Guild Street</b> Norwood, MA 02062
So let's talk Wednesday November 14th or Thursday November 15th, 10am to 4pm, at the Holiday Inn, 339 Grow St. Newton, MA. Exit 53 (off Route 128).	 <b>Norwood Hospital</b> A Component of the Neponset Valley Health System An Equal Opportunity Employer
Please attach current resume to Cynthia Butler, 75 Sutton Street, Pawtucket, RI 02860, or call (401) 724-9500.	
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V Modified	E 14
 <b>Brooks Drugs</b> The Prescription People	<b>CAFETERIA HELP</b> Cooks, Grill Person, Coffee Shop Managers. Full or part-time, Mon.-Fri. Excellent working conditions. Located in Wellesley. Contact Mr. Jette: <b>237-6030</b>
An immediate opening exists for an Accounts Receivable Assistant reporting to the Senior Credit Representative of the International subsidiary. The candidate would possess 1-3 years of accounting experience, advanced skills in writing, math and bookkeeping, and an intermediate skill level (accuracy and speed) in operating equipment such as CRT and 10-key. A high school degree is preferred.  Competitive salary and benefits are offered. Please forward your resume and salary requirements to:  <b>A. Bains</b> <b>TELEX COMPUTER PRODUCTS INTERNATIONAL, INC.</b> <b>115 Norwood Park South</b> <b>Norwood, MA 02062</b> or call: <b>(617) 762-6700</b> <b>Ext. 2615</b>  Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	CREDIT UNION CLERK Full time experienced teller for growing office in Newton. Call Linda at: <b>964-5220</b>  <b>DEDHAM XEROX 630</b> We need a fast, accurate typist for a long term assignment. Experience on a Xerox 630 required. Work at a top notch company at top notch rates. Curious? Call: <b>762-8812</b> For details, Kelly Services. An equal opportunity employer.  <b>DELIVERY DRIVERS</b> Be a commissioned driver for DSN Corp. Deliver packages in Eastern Mass. We provide incentive commission, vehicle, insurance, and medical benefits. Starting immediately. Call: <b>244-1260</b>
<b>AN OHIO OIL COMPANY</b> Offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Greater Boston area. Regardless of experience, write:	<b>DIETARY HELP</b> Part-Time 3pm-8pm <b>Weston Manor</b> <b>891-6100</b>  <b>DISHWASHER/ KITCHEN HELPER</b> Part-time week nights and weekends. Immediate openings \$4.75 starting.
P.F. Read American Lubricants Co. Box 426 Dayton, OH 45401	 <b>Steakloft</b> Rt. 9 <b>Wellesley Motor Inn</b> <b>872-7165</b>  <b>DISHWASHERS</b> Full or part-time evenings. Flexible, weekend, student's hours. Good pay, meals and uniforms. Contact Mr. Norton:
<b>ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER</b> Part-time, hours to be arranged Call: <b>329-1000</b> <b>Ext. 113</b>  <b>AVON</b> Making ends meet is a family effort. Let Avon help earn 35-50% of everything you sell, plus 5% by sponsoring others. Call 769-2700 or write: P.O. Box 2511, Westwood, MA 02090.	 <b>Howard Johnson's</b> Needham <b>444-6360</b>  <b>DISPATCHERS/ TELEPHONE OPERATORS</b> •Flexible hours. •Experienced, preferred but not necessary, will train. •Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person: <b>Yellow Cab</b> 9 Vernon Street Norwood
<b>DRUGSTORE LUNCH COUNTER</b> Part-time mornings and afternoons. Also lottery. Good pay, tips, and free meals. Call: <b>326-0674</b>  <b>EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER</b> Degree in ECE and experience preferred. 15-18 hours weekly beginning February, 1985. Work with 3 & 4 year olds. Send resume to:	 <b>DRIVER</b> <b>FLOWER SHOP</b> 30 hours per week or more. Must be familiar with Boston and local suburban areas. <b>364-1123</b>  <b>EXECUTIVE/ LEGAL SECRETARY</b> Wellesley law firm. Experience required, word processing experience helpful. Call Ann:
<b>MOTHER'S MORNING OUT NURSERY SCHOOL</b> c/o Mrs. Sally Spicer Islington Community Church East & Washington St. Westwood, MA 02090	 <b>235-1020</b>  <b>EXPERIENCED MULTI OPERATOR</b> Paste-up/Camera/ Striping and platemaking required. <b>Varney</b> <b>Printing Company</b> <b>73 Charles Street</b> <b>Waltham</b> <b>899-8181</b>
<b>ENTRY LEVEL POSITION</b> In AV production department, will train. Must have car for deliveries. Call Domenic: <b>329-8111</b>	

<b>HOSTESS HELPER</b> Refined, mature, exp. person to help serve and clean up thoroughly from Thanksgiving Day Dinner Party. <b>244-7465</b>	<b>KINDERGARTEN SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS</b> Sub. teachers wanted, nursery school in Roslindale, Call: <b>325-1900</b>	<b>MAIL ROOM CLERK</b> Immediate opening for a responsible individual to handle mail distribution, copy work and office supplies for a busy sales office in Needham. Full company benefits. Please call Mr. Godes: <b>449-4400</b>	<b>OFFICE ASSISTANT</b> Part-time. Meet customers. Typing, work with figures, and interest in working in small shop environment. Call: <b>235-0265</b>	<b>SMALL FASTENER &amp; TOOL DISTRIBUTOR</b> Seeks person for shipping, receiving, counter and telephone sales. BC/BS Family plan, vacation, plus bonus. Send experience or resume to: <b>325-9100</b>	<b>TRUCK DRIVER</b> For Lumber Yard. Steady Work. Call: <b>325-9100</b>	<b>WANTED</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• DELIVERY DRIVER</li><li>• AUTO DISMANTLERS Must have tools.</li><li>• TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE Automotive parts oriented.</li></ul>
<b>INCOME TAX PREPARERS</b> 2 years minimum experience in preparation of federal and state individual returns. Full/part-time positions available. Neil Hoffman <b>738-4590</b>	<b>KITCHEN HELP</b> 7-3 & 4-8 Saturday & Sunday <b>DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME</b> Norwood <b>762-4426</b>	<b>MANICURIST and ASSISTANT</b> Full or part-time for new shop in Walpole. Call: <b>668-7423</b>	<b>OFFICE HELP</b> Typing, filing, payroll. Mothers hours. 2-3 days per week. <b>359-4354</b>	<b>SNOW SHOVELERS ON CALL</b> \$6.25 PER HOUR Must be willing to work 6-15 hour stretches at all different times of day during snow storms. Call <b>326-0436</b> Ask for Jim	<b>TYPING WITH VARIETY DEDHAM</b> We need a good typist with an aptitude for figures. 8:30-5 for a long term assignment. Interested? Call: <b>762-8812</b>	<b>Route 128 Used Auto Parts Waltham 890-1496</b>
<b>INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE</b> Positions available immediately in educational program for developmentally delayed students age 13-16. Location Needham. \$5.00 per hour, 37 hours per week. Please call Liz Dieman: <b>THE EDUCATION COOPERATIVE 329-3464</b>	<b>KITCHEN STEWARD</b> For busy banquet facility. Good salary and benefits for qualified person. Call: <b>326-5226</b>	<b>MANICURIST</b> Wanted for busy salon. Call: <b>Salon Capri 361-3830</b>	<b>OFFICE MANAGER</b> Full-time office manager for N.E. office of national organization. Must have executive secretarial skills in typing and bookkeeping; computer literacy; good people skills. Competitive salary. Call: <b>899-2042</b>	<b>WAITERS/ WAITRESSES</b> For details. Kelly Services. An Equal Opportunity Employer	<b>WAREHOUSE HELP</b> Full time, \$5 an hr. Varied duties, mechanical or electrical abilities helpful. Good spot for recent retiree!	<b>CAREER CENTER 4 Oak St. Needham, MA 02192 444-0650</b>
<b>INSURANCE 25-30 HOURS</b> Entry level position. Responsibilities include typing, filing, plain processing and rating. Neil Hoffman <b>738-4590</b>	<b>LAUNDRY PERSON</b> Responsible person to do residents' laundry. Good working conditions. Call: <b>327-6325</b>	<b>MECHANIC BOWLING ALLEY</b> Full-Time or Part-Time Ten pin or candlepin experience required. Call Mr. Rose: <b>323-4600</b>	<b>PHOTO LAB</b> Immediate opening for Manager. Full and part time Technicians. Apply in person Tues-Fri, 10am-4pm. <b>1189 Highland Ave. Needham</b>	<b>FUNCTION WAITRESSES</b> Part and full time, days and nights. <b>DISHWASHERS Nights.</b> Apply in person: <b>ROSSI'S RESTAURANT Dedham</b>	<b>TELEPHONE OPERATORS</b> Telephone authorizers needed for local check guarantee company. Part-time positions available with flexible hours. Light typing required. Please call: <b>TELECHECK NEW ENGLAND 444-4775</b>	<b>WOMAN'S WORLD</b> West Roxbury. Seeks full-time sales personnel. Training school paid for, good pay, benefits, and growth potential. Call Claire at: <b>325-0030</b>
<b>OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN &amp; SPORTSWEAR STORE</b> National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business. \$20,000 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) to corporate training center. <b>FOR BROCHURE &amp; INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-231-6433 FINANCING AVAIL. For Qualified Applicants</b>	<b>LOT PERSON</b> Position open immediately for outdoors work - involves moving cars, working with the Sales and Service Depts. Must have valid Mass driver's license, good driving record, references required. Full-time work. Call Dick Ruo or Bill Palli: <b>MAIN STREET FORD 1022 Main Street Waltham, MA 894-8000</b>	<b>MOONLIGHTERS</b> Large firm offering excellent starting pay. Flexible hours available to work in your area. Can continue full-time and lead to management. 18 or older with transportation. For interview appointment, call 4-7pm: <b>254-9222</b> Must fill positions by 11/16.	<b>PARTS DISTRIBUTORS, INC.</b> 135 Second Ave. Waltham	<b>THREE DAY WEEK SECRETARY</b> Small engineering firm near Glover Hospital, Needham, needs experienced dependable office help. Interesting, varied duties. Call: <b>444-4754 After 2pm</b>	<b>WAITRESS</b> Part-time, 2-3 nights. Experienced only. Make \$35-70 a night. Friendly atmosphere. Steakloft Rt. 9, at the Wellesley Motor Inn call for appointment <b>872-7165</b>	<b>WOODWORKER</b> Experience in laminates pref. <b>Days 769-6770 528-9685 Evenings</b>
<b>PART-TIME SECRETARY</b> Secretary for real estate development company in Newton 10-2, Mon.-Fri. Shorthand required, plus good typing skills. Excellent working conditions. Please call: <b>969-6400</b>	<b>MOTHER'S HOURS</b> Assistant Bookkeeper Three days a week, 9am to 3pm hours. Are flexible. Responsibilities will include posting and general bookkeeping duties. Convenient to East Dedham and Oakdale. Good starting salary. Call Jean Perrotta: <b>769-8800</b>	<b>PRODUCT/ SALES MANAGER</b> To assist and instruct our sales force in sales of various packaging products and equipment. Equipment helpful. Minimum travel. Salary plus commission. Send resume to: <b>Alles Corp. 177 Wells Ave. Newton, MA 02159 Attn: Dianne</b>	<b>TIRE CHANGERS</b> \$4.00 an hour. Apply in person: <b>The Firestone Store 1528 A VFW Parkway W. Roxbury EOE</b>	<b>WAITRESSES M/F</b> Must be experienced. <b>PIZZAMAKER Nights. Call: 326-1553 or apply: ITALIAN KITCHEN RESTAURANT Dedham</b>	<b>TELEPHONE OPERATORS</b> For Roslindale answering service, 7am-3pm, 3 or 5 days per week or 3pm-8pm, 3 or 4 days per week. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale or call: <b>325-1190</b>	<b>\$5, \$6 PLUS HEALTH INSURANCE</b> Maid service seeks motivated personnel with car for cleaning tasks. Will train, flexible hours. <b>364-9030</b>
<b>PART-TIME NIGHT OR WEEKEND SHIFT</b> Office workers needed to work part-time, 2 or 3 nights a week, from 10pm to 8am or weekends, various shifts. Call Caroline at: <b>325-8556 Between 8 &amp; 3 Monday-Friday</b>	<b>LUNCHEON WAITRESSES</b> Full-time. Apply in person: <b>DEMETRI'S RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT Rte 1 Foxboro</b>	<b>MOTHER'S HOURS Office Help</b> Three days a week, 9am to 3pm hours. Are flexible. Heavy typing of orders & invoices & misc. office duties. No correspondence involved. Convenient to East Dedham and Oakdale. Good starting salary. Call Jean Perrotta: <b>329-4621</b>	<b>RN/LPN</b> 11-7, Monday thru Friday. No weekends. A pleasant, well staffed nursing home. Call Fran Niland, RN D.N.S.	<b>THE ARMENIAN NURSING HOME</b> Jamaica Plain <b>522-2600</b>	<b>WOODWORKERS</b> Full and part-time, indoor work. Steady with overtime. Please apply: <b>Cushion-Rite Packaging Building 5 Endicott St. Norwood</b>	<b>WALTHAM NURSING HOME NURSES AIDS</b> Full or Part-Time 3-11 <b>LPN'S</b> Part-Time, 7-3, 3-11 Excellent Salary Call Mrs. Brown <b>893-6944</b>
<b>PART-TIME CLERK TYPIST</b> Rapidly expanding sales finance and leasing company seeks individual for diversified office position. Typing ability to work with figures and phone personality a must. Must be available 5 days a week, at least 4 hours per day. Salary plus benefits. Call Ms. Marshall: <b>329-3460</b>	<b>MACHINE MAINTENANCE</b> Established manufacturer seeks people with extensive mechanical background for machine maintenance work. Apply in person: <b>Guardian Corporation 145 No. Beacon St. Brighton</b>	<b>NIGHT WAREHOUSE CLERK</b> Canton Call Peter T. <b>821-0780</b>	<b>ROUTE DRIVER</b> Automotive distributor needs mature and reliable individual for deliveries in New England area. Much heavy lifting. Good driving record and references required. Opportunity for advancement. Call 10am-3pm for appt. <b>527-9722</b>	<b>OWEN MOTORS, INC.</b> 840 Providence Highway, Dedham <b>326-7000</b>	<b>JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL</b> 605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale <b>323-9742</b>	<b>OFFICIAL INSPECTION AND MAINTENANCE Stations</b>
<b>PART TIME SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST</b> For social service agency in West Newton. 20 hours per wk. Seek pleasant organized person with good phone manner. Typing 40-50 wpm. Salary \$5.31 per hour and excellent benefits. Call Pauline on Tues or Wed at: <b>969-0170</b>	<b>NURSERY SCHOOL AIDE</b> Newton Nursery School seeks aide for Mon., Wed., Fri. mornings. Please contact Mrs. Gabor: <b>332-7772</b>	<b>NO EVENINGS WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS</b> Part-time Cashier and Counter help for busy Newton office park cafeteria. Call Stewart: <b>527-9722</b>	<b>SECOND COOK</b> Full time. Experience in modified diets preferred. Call Carol Shultz at: <b>762-7700</b>	<b>HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.</b> 361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury <b>323-3434</b>	<b>CLAY CHEVROLET</b> 431 Washington St., Newton <b>964-3000</b>	<b>Pat Joyce's DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH</b> 17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq. <b>326-4040</b>
<b>PART TIME TYPIST</b> CPA office, approx. 20 hours. Name your own days. <b>969-2237</b>	<b>NURSES AIDE</b> Part Time 11-7 Piety Corner Nursing Home Waltham <b>894-5264</b>	<b>NORWOOD</b> Light production work in uniform rental stockroom. Automatic wage increase and benefits program. Flexible hours available. <b>Standard Management 59 American Dr. Norwood</b>	<b>SHORT ORDER BROIL COOK</b> Full & Part-Time Apply: <b>GOODIES PUB Rt. 139, Randolph After 2pm</b>	<b>WEST END CHEVROLET</b> 110 South St., Waltham <b>894-9000</b>	<b>NEWTON BUICK CO.</b> 371 Washington St., Newton <b>527-7150</b>	<b>Inspection Station No. 818 Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5</b>
<b>PERMANENT PART-TIME</b> Cheerful, friendly responsible person needed to work in our laundromat Sat. & Sun. 3pm to 8pm. Pleasant working atmosphere. Hourly \$4.15. Call: <b>444-1963</b> Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5pm. Ask for Donna Fluff & Fold Chestnut Street Needham	<b>NURSES AIDS</b> 7 to 3 or 3 to 11. Full or part time. Good benefits and working conditions. <b>Stonehedge Nursing Home 5 Redlands Road West Roxbury 327-6325</b>	<b>NOW HIRING</b> Taking applications for full & part-time employment. Opportunity to earn \$300 a week to start. Car necessary. Call: <b>235-8226</b>	<b>Technician Trainee</b> Pyrotronics, the most recognized name in electronic security monitoring systems has an immediate opening for a Technician Trainee in our Norwood office. To qualify you must have technical school training in electronics and/or electricity. For interview please call Bill Cote, (617) 769-4600. Pyrotronics, 51 Morgan Drive, Norwood, MA 02062. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.	<b>SANSONE'S LOW COST AUTO RENTAL</b> 100 Broadway, Norwood <b>762-2700</b>	<b>CLARK &amp; WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY</b> 777 Washington St., Newton <b>254-7400</b>	<b>Inspection Station No. 683 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F</b>
<b>NURSING ASSISTANTS</b> Full & part time. 7am to 3:30 pm and 3:00 to 11pm. Exc. wages and a comprehensive benefit package. Call Carol Shultz: <b>762-7700</b> For interview	<b>OFFICE CLEANERS</b> 1:30 to 4pm, Monday through Friday in Watertown area. Must have reliable transportation. <b>894-3479</b> (Leave Message)	<b>PYROTRONICS</b>	<b>FOR SPACE HERE</b> CALL 329-5000	<b>HUMPHREY'S SERVICE, INC.</b> 1401 Highland Ave., Needham <b>444-2620</b>	<b>Route 128 Used Auto Parts Waltham 890-1496</b>	<b>Inspection Station No. 588 Inspection Hours: M-F 8-5, 8-1 Sat.</b>

<b>SMALL FASTENER &amp; TOOL DISTRIBUTOR</b> Seeks person for shipping, receiving, counter and telephone sales. BC/ BS Family plan, vacation, plus bonus. Send experience or resume to: <b>Transcript News</b> Box 2862 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026	<b>TRUCK DRIVER</b> For Lumber Yard. Steady Work. Call: <b>325-9100</b>	<b>WANTED</b> • <b>DELIVERY DRIVER</b> • <b>AUTO DISMANTLERS</b> Must have tools. • <b>TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE</b> Automotive parts oriented.
<b>SNOW SHOVELERS ON CALL</b> <b>\$6.25 PER HOUR</b> Must be willing to work 6-15 hour stretches at all different times of day during snow storms. Call <b>326-0436</b> Ask for Jim	<b>TYPING WITH VARIETY</b> <b>DEDHAM</b> We need a good typist with an aptitude for figures. 8:30-5 for a long term assignment. Interested? Call: <b>762-8812</b>	<b>Route 128</b> <b>Used Auto Parts</b> Waltham <b>890-1496</b>
<b>TELEPHONE OPERATORS</b> Telephone authorizers needed for local check guarantee company. Part-time positions available with flexible hours. Light typing required. Please call: <b>TELECHECK NEW ENGLAND</b> <b>444-4775</b>	<b>WAITERS/ WAITRESSES</b> For details, Kelly Services. An Equal Opportunity Employer	<b>WAREHOUSE HELP</b> Full time, \$5 an hr. Various duties, mechanical or electrical abilities helpful. Good spot for recent retiree!
<b>THREE DAY WEEK SECRETARY</b> Small engineering firm near Glover Hospital, Needham, needs experienced dependable office help. Interesting, varied duties. Call: <b>444-4754</b> After 2pm	<b>FUNCTION WAITRESSES</b> Part and full time, days and nights.	<b>CAREER CENTER</b> 4 Oak St. Needham, MA 02192 <b>444-0650</b>
<b>TIRE CHANGERS</b> \$4.00 an hour. Apply in person: The Firestone Store 1528 A VFW Parkway W. Roxbury EOE	<b>DISHWASHERS</b> Nights. Apply in person: <b>ROSSI'S RESTAURANT</b> Dedham	<b>WOMAN'S WORLD</b> West Roxbury. Seek full-time sales personnel. Training school paid for, good pay benefits, and growth potential. Call Clair at: <b>325-0030</b>
<b>WAITRESSES M/F</b> Must be experienced.	<b>WAITER/ WAITRESS</b> Cocktail or food. Apply: Boston Fish House 227 Needham St. Newton Upper Falls	<b>WOODWORKER</b> Experience in lam inates pref. Days 769-6770 528-9685 Evenings
<b>PIZZAMAKER</b> Nights. Call: <b>326-1553</b> or apply: <b>ITALIAN KITCHEN RESTAURANT</b> Dedham	<b>WAITRESS</b> Part-time, 2-3 nights. Experienced only. Make \$35-70 a night. Friendly atmosphere. Steakloft Rt. 9, at the Wellesley Motor Inn call for appointment <b>872-7165</b>	<b>\$5, \$6 PLUS HEALTH INSURANCE</b> Maid service seek motivated personnel with car for cleaning tasks. Will train, flexible hours. <b>364-9030</b>
<b>WALTMAT NURSING HOME NURSES AIDES</b> Full or Part-Time 3-11	<b>TELEPHONE OPERATORS</b> For Roslindale answering service, 7am-3pm, 3 or 5 days per week or 3pm-8pm, 3 or 4 days per week. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale or call: <b>325-1190</b>	<b>LPN'S</b> Part-Time, 7-3, 3-1 Excellent Salary Call Mrs. Brown <b>893-6944</b>
<b>Automotive</b> Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs	<b>OFFICIAL INSPECTION AND MAINTENANCE Stations</b>	
<b>OWEN MOTORS, INC.</b> 840 Providence Highway, Dedham <b>326-7000</b> . Inspection Station No. 818 Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5	<b>Pat Joyce's DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH</b> 17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq. <b>326-4040</b> Inspection Station No. 838 Inspection Hours 9-5	
<b>HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.</b> 361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury <b>323-3434</b> Inspection Station No. 964 Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F	<b>JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL</b> 605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale <b>323-9742</b> Inspection Station No. 833 Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat.	
<b>BOCH MOTORS</b> 1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood <b>762-7200</b> Inspection Station No. 1772 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F	<b>CLAY CHEVROLET</b> 431 Washington St., Newton <b>964-3000</b> Inspection Station No. 721 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F	
<b>WEST END CHEVROLET</b> 110 South St., Waltham <b>894-9000</b> Inspection Station No. 894 Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F	<b>NEWTON BUICK CO.</b> 371 Washington St., Newton <b>527-7150</b> Inspection Station No. 1846 Inspection Hours: 9-5	
<b>SANSONE'S LOW COST AUTO RENTAL</b> 100 Broadway, Norwood <b>762-2700</b> Inspection Station 671 Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F 7:30-12, Saturday	<b>CLARK &amp; WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY</b> 777 Washington St., Newton <b>254-7400</b> Inspection Station No. 683 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F	
<b>FOR SPACE HERE</b> <b>CALL 329-5000</b>	<b>HUMPHREY'S SERVICE, INC.</b> Inspection Station No. 588 1401 Highland Ave., Needham <b>444-2620</b> Inspection Hours: M-F 8-5, 8-1 Sat.	

# Automotive

## 800 - Autos for Sale

### INCREDIBLE DEAL!

Place your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it in an additional 2 weeks FREE! Price of ad must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items in ad allowed. Incredible Deal ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers.

Place your  
INCREDIBLE DEAL  
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**329-5000 893-1670**

1978 FORD Model A Sp. Cpe. Fully restored. \$10,900. **893-5457**

1962 FORD Falcon: 78K orig mi, best offer. Call 782-1374.

1964 CLASSIC COMET Caliente: 33K mi, exc. cond., orig. paint, 1 owner. \$3200. **447-2388**

1967 CORVETTE COUPE 300 h.p. 327 factory side pipes clean. \$10,500. firm. **326-4127**

1967 VOLVO - 4 dr, auto trans, nds some work, \$250/b.o. **Call 446-6090**

1968 BELAIR Chevrolet - 1 owner, 8 cyl, 71K mi, gd running cond. \$10,000. Call 894-6090

1969 CHRYSLER - 4 dr, no rust or holes, runs exc., uses no oil, 19 mpg, asking \$600. **668-7336**

1969 LTD Squire Wgn - 6pk, eng. chassis exc., new paint! **700/B.O. 762-6775**

1970 FORD WGN - 8 cyl, ps, A.T. 140K mi. \$200. **762-6775**

FORD LTD, 2 dr, ps, A.T. 87K mi, nds. work. **\$900**

1972 DODGE P/D, 8 cyl, cheap! **\$325. 969-3871**

1973 CUTLASS - 4 dr, lt. blue, ac, am/fm, runs great. \$800. **Kathi 327-7150**

1973 CHEVY IMPALA - 4 dr, gd, eng., new battery. **\$250/b.o. 899-9477**

1972 OLDS Cutlass S, gd, for parts, 80,000 orig. mi, 1 owner, lady driven. **B.O. 762-2221**

1973 CUTLASS - 4 dr, lt. blue, ac, am/fm, runs great. \$800. **Kathi 327-7150**

1973 CHEVY IMPALA - 4 dr, exc. cond., must see, am/fm. **\$995**

1973 DODGE Dart - exc cond., must see, am/fm. **\$995**

1973 FORD MAVERICK - auto, V8, ps, new exh. gd. cond. **\$995/b.o. 668-7752**

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# Community services

**Newton Rider** for seniors provides convenient shopping bus service on Wednesdays and Thursdays directly from a passengers home to the Star Market's in Newton. The fare is \$1 for a round trip. Call 552-7280 or 552-7100.

**Transportation for the physically disabled** is available from the MBTA and the City of Newton offer special The specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Call Paul Epstein at 964-0674.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center, Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Call the Health Department at 552-7058.

**Small Appliance Repair Shop** is operated by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) on Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. inside the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, 969-5906.

**Newton Youth Outreach Counseling Program** consists of four counselors who work with adolescents ages 13 to 19-years-old. The 10-year-program is operated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Youth Commission. The program reaches teenagers who might otherwise fall through the cracks or who might be left behind by other agencies. Call the office, located in City Hall, at 552-7170.

**Happiness Foundations** helps to grant the wishes - such as a new toy or maybe a trip - of terminally ill children. Anyone who wishes to find out about the foundation or send donations may write or call The New England Children's Happiness Foundation, P.O. Box 789, Peabody, MA, 01960 or call Diane Lewey at 745-6155. Potential donators or volunteers may also contact Ida McCarthy at P.O. Box 694, Marshfield, MA, 02050 or call her home at 834-4039.

**Newton Free Library's Social Services Department** offers services for the hearing and visually impaired.

The library recently acquired a TDD/TTY, a telecommunications device that enables deaf and hearing-impaired people to communicate by telephone with each other as well as with non-hearing impaired people. Messages are typed on a keyboard, transmitted by telephone, and are then displayed on a screen and/or on paper. Both the sender and the receiver must have a TDD. For information call Anna Hartogh at 552-7145.

**Newton Free Library's Outreach Program** services temporarily and permanently housebound Newton residents, who may choose from fiction and non-fiction in the regular, large print, or paperback collections. Call 552-7145 for information.

**Newton Free Library** has two passes for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln and pass for the Massachusetts Audubon Society. These may be borrowed by Newton residents without charge. The passes are loaned on a first-come, first-serve basis and may be borrowed for three days. An individual or a family may borrow only one pass at a time. For information, call 552-7145.

"**Art To Go!**" The free-circulating art collection at the Newton Free Library lends art which can be borrowed by the public for two months, without charge.

Original works including oils, watercolors, drawings, sculpture and silkscreen prints can be borrowed. In addition the library also loans its collection of fine art and sculpture reproductions.

The original art, most of which is valued at under \$100, may be purchased from the artist.

Main Library hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Main Library will be open on Saturdays and Sundays after Sept. 9. For information, call 552-7145.

## Clubs

**Easter Seals Young Adult Fellowship** group has been organized to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club serves people ages 15-35. Activities stop for the summer months, but the club is taking registration for fall membership. For information call 482-3370.

**Newton Cultural Affairs Commission** is updating its cultural events calendar. To list your organization, send your entry to:

Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, Ma, 02161.

**Sunday Brunch Club**, an educational social club for the single, divorced and widowed, holds a weekly potluck brunch, social events and trips. To receive a free newsletter call 527-4478, or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, 02167.

**Parents of Asthmatic Kids** meets once a month Newton-Wellesley Hospital, North Conference Room from 8 to 10 p.m. The group usually meets the third Thursday of each month and features a speaker at each meeting. Call Lois Hecht at 965-3834 for information.

**Newton Jaycees**, a leadership training organization, are looking for new members between the ages of 18 and 35. Call Jeff Levine at 969-6630 for details.

**Suburban Singles of Temple Emanuel**, Newton, sponsors social events for singles between 30 and 45 years of age. Call 527-7810 for details.

**Newton chapter of Amnesty International** (Group 281) meets on the third Wednesday of each month to discuss their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world.

Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

**REV** is the new Retired Executive Volunteer's project sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), where retired executives volunteer as consultants to help non-profit and public agencies. Call 235-3961.

**Men's Morning Fellowship** of Newton will be meeting on the second and fourth Saturdays between September and June to study the second 14 chapters of the Book of Matthew. Meetings will held at the United Presbyterian Church from 7:30 to 9 a.m. They are open to anyone and are free of charge. For more information call Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

## Senior events

**Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center** is located at 191 Pearl St. (corner of Pearl Street and Jackson Road). The center is opened to all seniors Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 969-8030.

**Nonantum Multi-Service Center** in Nonantum offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, exercise, ceramics, bowling, crocheting, films, bingo and other activities. The center is open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call 965-6390.

**West Suburban Elder Services** will begin providing a soup/sandwiches type supper at the

**Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center**. Sponsored by the Elder Service in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging, the Thursday evening supper is an attempt to supplement and expand the already existing noon lunch program.

The Thursday evening supper program is open to any resident of Newton who is 60 or older. Serving time is 4:30 p.m. and anyone wishing to have supper should make a reservation. Reservations can be made by calling 527-6770. A 75¢ donation per meal is requested.

## Volunteer work

**Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs** in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training is provided by the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7205, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Lifetime Learning program**, a joint project of the Newton Community Schools and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, is looking for retired seniors, to teach college-level courses to senior citizens in 10-week sessions. Anyone interested should call Dottie Engler at Newton Community Schools, 552-7117 or Ann Charlesworth at R.S.V.P., 969-5906.

**Senior Citizens Shoppers Bus** urgently needs volunteers to assist in Newton. Over 100 citizens depend on this service. For more information contact the Department of Human Services at Newton City Hall, 522-7170.

**Learn new skills** as a volunteer at the Newton Free Library and learn to operate the computer, to work in the branches, to deliver books to the housebound, to mend books, to do the metropolitan calendar and to help in the children's department. To volunteer and for more information, call Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian at 552-7145.

**The Citizen's Commission on Human Rights (CCHR)** has begun a new **Psychiatric Abuse Hotline** in Newton. The HELPLINE can be reached by calling 623-1540.

**The Child Study Association of Massachusetts** is now registering for its fall programs. For more information call 232-2988.

**The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center** offers a free evening meal for seniors every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for persons 60 or older. To make a reservation call the center at 527-6770 by Tuesday of the week you plan to attend. The meal is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services.

**Newton Free Library** has two passes for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln and pass for the Massachusetts Audubon Society. These may be borrowed by Newton residents without charge. The passes are loaned on a first-come, first-serve basis and may be borrowed for three days. An individual or a family may borrow only one pass at a time. For information, call 552-7145.

"**Art To Go!**" The free-circulating art collection at the Newton Free Library lends art which can be borrowed by the public for two months, without charge.

Original works including oils, watercolors, drawings, sculpture and silkscreen prints can be borrowed. In addition the library also loans its collection of fine art and sculpture reproductions.

The original art, most of which is valued at under \$100, may be purchased from the artist.

Main Library hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Main Library will be open on Saturdays and Sundays after Sept. 9. For information, call 552-7145.

**The Newton Free Library** has two free passes for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln. These passes may be borrowed by residents of Newton without charge. For more information call 552-7145.

**The Durant-Kendrick House**, one of the oldest houses in Newton, is open to the public. Dating from the 1730s the house is now open thanks to a recent affiliation between Newton's historical society and the house's owners. For more information call 552-7238.

**The Newton Highlands Food Coop** is now accepting new members. Fresh produce, bread, eggs weekly; chicken, grains, cheese, staples monthly. Trial memberships welcome. For more information call 527-3916, 527-3859 or 244-3158.

**The Newton Free Library** is looking for professionals who receive review copies of books and materials and would be willing to donate them to the city's library. For more information call 552-7145.

**The fall children's enrichment brochure**, describing classes for children ages two-years-nine-months through six-years-old is available from Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02116 or by calling 552-7120.

**Newton, Wellesley, Weston Visiting Nurse Associates** offers blood pressure checks and injections throughout the year at their agency at 1589 Beacon St. Clinic hours are every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8 to 9:30 a.m.; 3 to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m.

**Jewish Family and Children's Service** is sponsoring a six-week discussion group for mid-life singles this fall. The group will discuss issues of mutual concern. For further information call Margie Nesson at 965-6890.

**The health maintenance clinic** at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Newton, is scheduled for the following times:

Monday, 9 a.m. to noon; 2 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Other clinic sites include the Newtonville and Beethoven Senior Drop-In Centers, and at various senior housing and neighborhood sites throughout the city. For more information, contact the Health Department at 552-7058.

## Ski swap on Nov. 25

**NEEDHAM** — The area's first ski swap of the season, sponsored by the Massachusetts Ski Club, will be held Sunday, Nov. 25 at Temple Beth Shalom in Needham.

The swap allows people to buy or sell all types of ski equipment. Mass. Ski Club says that wholesalers will also be on hand to sell new and un-

sold ski equipment and clothing. The swap was designed to help enthusiasts get into the sport of skiing with a minimum investment.

The swap will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Used equipment can be brought into the swap from 9 to 10 a.m.

The temple is located on Highland Ave., Needham, just off Route 128, exit 56W.

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## Obituaries

### Stanley E. Chambers

*Retired from Pinkerton Security*

NEWTON — Stanley Ernest Chambers, a Newton resident for the past 37 years who had been employed for many years by Atlantic Typesetting Co. as a printer, died at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 8.

Born in Amherst, Nova Scotia, he was a United States Army veteran of World War II. He served in New Guinea and the South Philippines. He received the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, the Philippine Liberation ribbon and the Bronze Star.

He was also a deacon of the Evangelical Baptist Church, in

Newton.

He is survived by his wife, V. Geraldine (Cress) Chambers; two daughters, Linda Doyle of Burlington and Diane Maurice of Newton; and one son, Mark Chambers of N.H. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Evangelical Baptist Church, Newton on Saturday. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, 2014 Washington St., Waban, MA 02166.

*Interment at Newton Cemetery. Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.*

### Teresa Lechiara, 80 Longtime area resident

WALTHAM — Teresa (Bruno) Lechiara, a longtime West Newton resident, died on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Italy, she lived in West Newton for many years before moving to Waltham three years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Lechiara; seven children, Mrs. Santa Gallo of West Newton, Maria Musto of Westwood, Teresa M. Hutton of

Newton, Felicia and Anna of Italy, Rosario Lechiara of Waltham and Vincent Lechiara of Saugus.

She was the sister of the late Felicia Yerardi and Matteo Bruno. She is also survived by 21 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held from the Brascos & Son Memorial, Waltham, on Friday morning followed by a funeral mass in the Sacred Heart Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

### Angelo Perciballi, 89

*Retired from White's Fuel Co.*

WATERTOWN — Angelo Perciballi, a retired stationary engineer for the White Fuel Co., died on Saturday, Nov. 10.

Born in Ripi, Italy, he was a resident of Newton and Watertown for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Anna E. (Plantedosi) Perciballi; one daughter, Sandra Janvrin of Watertown; and one son, Angelo

J. Perciballi of Md. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton on Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. followed by a funeral mass in St. Jean's Church, Newton at 10 o'clock. Interment will be at Newton Cemetery.

### Barbara Feil, formerly of West Newton

WEST NEWTON — Funeral services were held Nov. 9 for Barbara A. (Briel) Feil, a member of the Holy Trinity's Women's Guild and the Boylston Schul-Verein, who died on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

She was the wife of Anton Feil; mother of Anthony J. of Dover,

John A. Feil of Ft. Worth, Tx., and Anne E. Besgen of Framingham. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by the John F. Holden Funeral Home, Westwood.

### Marion L. Gordon, 88

*Was a department store executive*

NEWTONVILLE — Marion L. Gordon, a retired department store executive, died on Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Her retail career began in 1921 at the Jordan Marsh Co. where she worked in the employment and office personnel division.

She joined the C.F. Hovey Co. in 1926 as store manager. She was, at that time, the only woman in the country to hold such a position.

In 1943, she was elected director of the C.F. Hovey Co. and secretary of the corporation.

In 1948, the Jordan Marsh Co. merged with C.F. Hovey Co.

She served at Jordan Marsh in the position of assistant to the vice president of personnel. She also served as the director of training and executive development for Jordan Marsh until her retirement in 1961.

She was elected honorary member of the Boston University Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma in 1934.

In 1960, she received the Saum Digest Retail Training Award for distinguished achievement in the retail field.

### William Noble, 85

*Was a Newton real estate developer*

TAMPA, FLA. — William Mark Noble, a former real estate developer in Newton, died in Tampa, Fla. on Oct. 23.

He had been a star athlete at Newton High School and had served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

Noble was a former 47-year resident of Newton where he worked as a real estate developer.

He was the past president of the William Farrell Post of the

DAV and was active in veteran benefits for Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth H. Noble; one daughter, Lorna C. Nagle of Waltham; two sons, Mark Noble, Jr. of Auburndale and Robert B. Noble of New York City; one sister, Margaret Colburn of Maine; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday in the Newton Cemetery Chapel, Newton. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Central Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, MA 02160. Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home in Newton.

### Elizabeth Alman

WABAN — Elizabeth (Vose) Alman, wife of John E. Alman, Jr. if Waban, died on Oct. 22.

She was the wife of John E. Alman, Jr.; daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Vose of Brookline; mother of John E. Alman III of Stow and Mrs. Joseph (Helen) W. Locantore of Bridgewater; sister of S. Morton Vose II of Brookline, Robert C. Vose, Jr. of Duxbury, Herbert P.

Vose of Chatham, and Mrs. Helen V. Carr of Manchester; grandmother of Brittany and Sharon Locantore.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Nov. 10 in the Union Church in Waban. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Alzheimer's Disease & Related Disorders Association, 20 Park Plaza Suite 636, Boston, MA 02116.

She worked for many years as

### George H. Norcross, Sr.

*Former Newton Policeman*

WEST NEWTON — George H. Norcross Sr., 61, died Sunday after a short illness at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was born in Newton, the son of Serena (Atwood) and the late Edward G. Norcross.

He was a member of the Newton Police Dept. until his retirement.

He attended Newton Schools and lived in Newton all his life.

In 1970, he became coach of baseball and basketball of the freshman class of St. Sebastian's Country Day School for boys. He had many successful seasons and was still coaching up until his death.

He is the husband of Thelma L.

### Helen Carr, 84

*Newton resident for many years*

NEWTON — Helen (Purcell) Carr, a native of Newton, died on Monday, Nov. 5 at the Mediplex Nursing Home in Newton.

She was the wife of the late Henry W. Carr. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mae Neville of Newton; and three grandsons, Richard Murdock of New York City, John Murdock of Gardner

(Mortenson), and is survived by three sons and two daughters, Newton Police Sgt. James I. Norcross, George H. Jr., Robert M., Lee Caramanica, and Maureen A. Larsen; two sisters, Viola Volonte and Mrs. Jean Rabb. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass in St. Bartholomew's Church, Needham. Celebrant of the mass was the Rev. Charles K. Riepe, headmaster of St. Sebastian's Country Day School.

*Interment at Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.*

### Joseph J. Hopkins, 86

*Was an attorney in Wisconsin*

WABAN — Joseph J. Hopkins, an attorney for many years in Wisconsin and Georgia, died at the Braeburn Nursing Home in Waban.

A Wellesley resident for many years, he was a member of the Christian Science Church.

He is survived by one brother,

### Ruth Strauss, 84

*Volunteered for the Newton Red Cross*

BOSTON — Ruth F. (Franc) Strauss, an active member of the League of Women Voters for over 30 years, died on Monday, Nov. 5 at the Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness.

She worked for many years as

a volunteer at the American Red Cross Center in Newton.

She was the wife of the late Dr. Maurice B. Strauss. She is survived by one son, Peter Strauss of Danville, Cal. She was also the mother of the late Barbara Strauss.

Funeral services were private.

## What's Happening

### CALENDAR — From page 32

**the Sacred Heart** on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. For more information call 244-4246.

**"How to Cope with Adolescents During Divorce and in Step-families,"** is the topic of a lecture discussion given at the Riverside Family Institute on Monday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m., at 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, Room 14. For more information call 964-6939.

The Blood Mobile will visit Newton at Mount Ida College, 77 Needham St., Newton Centre, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and on Dec. 4 at Honeywell, also on Needham Street, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

St. Jean's Parish Church, located at 253 Watertown St., Newton, will be sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information call 552-7626.

The Staff of Continuum introduces new careers through internship training in the first event of their Fall Open House Series on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 9:30 a.m. The discussion is free of charge. For more information call 964-3322.

Highland Jazz will present the Gray Sargent Trio, featuring Gray Sargent on guitar, Marshall Wood on bass and D' Sharpen on drums, on Saturday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. For more information and reservations call 965-3100.

**"You Can't Take it With You"** will be presented by the Brookhouse Players at the St. Bernard's Church Parish Hall, 1524 Washington St., West Newton, at 8 p.m. on Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and Dec. 8, and at 9 p.m. on Nov. 30. For more information call 354-4867.

The Good News Thrift Shop is now open in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, 80 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre. The store is open every Tuesday from 10 to 12 and on the first Saturday of the month from 10 to 12.

Don Fluterman, a one-man theatre and story teller, will entertain children and adults at the Jewish Community Book Fair at the Leventhal Sidman JCC on Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

The book fair will be held at the Hebrew College in Brookline Village on Dec. 1 and 2, and from Dec. 9 to 14 at the Leventhal Sid-

man JCC. For more information call 734-0800.

Author Sylvia Rothchild will speak at Sisterhood Temple Emanuel's Luncheon Meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 11:30 a.m. in the community hall. "American-Jewish Fiction in 1984 - New Trends, Old Problems," will be the topic of the talk. For more information call 244-2119 or 965-1597.

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Vocal exercise, music appreciation, simple theory, and music terminology are all integral parts of the course. Call Judy Dore at Newton Parks and Recreation for further information at 552-7120.

The Newton South High School Class of 1975 is now organizing the planning committee for its 10-year reunion. If you can help, call 449-4133 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily. If you have any information on the whereabouts of fellow alumni, please call.

The Newton-Wellesley Aid Association opens its Thrift Shop. Regular hours for the shop will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. All proceeds from the shop benefit Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The shop will accept donations of fall and winter clothing. For more information call 964-2800, ext. 2059.

Volunteer home visitors

# What's Happening

## Wed. Nov. 14

The Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai Brith Women hold their regular meeting at the Newton Highlands Women's Club at 7:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All are invited. For more information on the evening's program call 527-4756.

The Lion's Club of Newton holds a regular business meeting at Tang Dynasty, 55 Needham St., Newton. Social at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. All club members are invited and expected to be present.

The Andover-Newton Theological School holds a special service marking the inauguration of Orlando E. Costas as dean of the school and Judson Professor of Missiology. Costas speaks on "The Seminary as Catalyst for Mission," at the First Baptist Church in Newton, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre, at 7:30 p.m.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing is offering a series of three continuing education courses for nurses on the elderly. The November program entitled "Into Aging" features Tamara Bethel, R.N., Ph.D. The program is designed to increase understanding of what it is like to be an elder in America. The Nov. 14 program features Stanley M. Grabowski, Ph.D., and is entitled "Psycho-Social Functioning of Elders: Assistive Policies and Programs." For information call 964-2800, ext. 2525.

To celebrate national "Operating Room Nurses Day," which falls annually on Nov. 14, the Operating Room nurses are planning to show the general public what they do and how they do it. Nurses will be on hand from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions about the professional care they give patients before, during and after the operation. A photographic display will highlight actual nursing procedures performed in Newton-Wellesley's 12 operating rooms during routine, emergency and ambulatory surgery.

The Independent Computer Consultants host Bud Anderson, Editor and Publisher, who discusses "Successful Investing in High-Technology Growth Stocks," at a 7 p.m. meeting held at the Holiday Inn, Totten Pond Road and Route 128, Waltham. Admission is \$10, members and first-time visitors free. For more information call Abraham Manevitz at 877-1826.

The Newton Bodyworks, a local dance company, holds a concert series at Winslow Hall at Lasell Junior College on Nov. 14, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. For more information call 332-7498.

The Mothers of Young Children hosts its meeting with guest speaker Betty Donovan from the Office for Children on day care and licensing, at the Second Church in Newton, on Highland Street. For more information call 647-0904.

The first event in Continuum's Fall Open House Series is held at 9:30 a.m. The staff will introduce new careers through internship training. To register call 964-3322.

"Nora," Ingmar Bergman's adaption of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House," is presented at Brandies University's Merrick Theatre through Nov. 17 at 8 p.m., and on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4. For information and reservations call the Springfield Theatre Box Office at 894-4343.

## Thur. Nov. 15

Celebrate the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smoke-Out" by visiting the lobby of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., in Newton, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A respiratory therapist will be available to do pulmonary function tests, which measure lung capacity and efficiency. For information, call 964-2800 ext. 2241.

The Church Women United (Ecumenical Friendship) holds a hunger action day at 11 a.m. An open board meeting also takes place at the Corpus Christi Church, Ash Street, Auburndale.

The Newton Round Table on Education presents a citywide program, entitled "What's Happening in Science?" at 7:45 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School Library. Coordinators, department heads and teachers will be describing current directions in Science in the Newton Schools at the high schools, junior high and elementary levels. All parents and staff are encouraged to attend what promises to be an in-

formative evening. As usual, questions and responses from the audience are encouraged. For more information call 965-0678 or 244-3544.

The Newton Art Association presents Constance Plavell Pratt, demonstrating pastel portrait making at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. There is a guest fee of \$2, and there is no fee for members. A social hour with refreshments will follow the presentation.

## Fri. Nov. 16

Brookline Youth Concerts, a non-profit educational volunteer organization, opens its 35th season with a triple-star concert at 2 p.m. in the Roberts Auditorium of Brookline High School. It will feature Max Hobart conducting the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra, with Julie Choi, 1984 Harry Dubbs Memorial Award winner, as soloist in the first movement, and the New York Pickwick Puppet Theatre in "Buffalo Bill's Rodeo." Tickets are \$2.50 for children and \$3.50 for adults. Doors open at 1 p.m. Seats are unreserved. For further information call 566-7694.

Reyim Brotherhood breakfast on "Jewish Settlements and Zionist Revision." The temple is located at 1860 Washington St. Breakfast will be served at 9:15 a.m. and the public is invited. For reservations call the temple at 527-2410.

"So That's How I Was Born!" is a talk given by author Robert Brooks on promoting family intimacy. This event, sponsored by Warmlines, Newton's Parent Network and resource center, is held at the Parish of the Messiah Episcopal, 1900 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, at 8 p.m. For more information call Warmlines at 244-6843.

The Church of the Redeemer, 379 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill holds a Christmas Market on from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For more information call 566-7679.

A segment in the free Anna Fleisher Professional Series is presented at the Newton Community Service Centers explaining the importance of a will, and social security and you. The program is sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and begins at 9 a.m. with coffee. Admission is free.

The Learning Prep School holds its Holiday Arts and Crafts fair from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Little People's Learning Prep School is located at 1524 Washington St., West Newton. For more information call 965-0764.

Newton civic leader Paul Guzzi, former Massachusetts Secretary of State, will be the recipient of the organization's Pro Patria Gold Medal.

The Newton Arts Center's Annual Crafts Show and Sale takes place on from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 18 from noon to 5 p.m. Admission to show and sale is \$1.

Santa Claus appears at the Walnut Park Montessori School in Newton from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 16 Christmas fun 6 to 9 p.m. gifts, the whole deal, all welcome. For more information call 783-3441.

The Child Study Association of Massachusetts presents a lecture and discussion group on "Raising Your Child Conservatively in a Sexually Permissive World, Part II: Adolescence," with speaker Kathy Logan, certified sex educator and therapist. The lecture is held at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton. Pre-Registration is required. Call 965-4249.

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, opposite the Brookline Village "T" stop in Brookline Village presents "The Devil in the Pumpkin Patch," with shows at 1 and 3 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$3 per person for more ticket information and information on group rates, call the theatre at 731-6400.

A Holiday Circus is held at the United Parish in Auburndale, at

the Newton Arts Center, the Newton Free Library and the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. The program is held in the Silver Shore Hall of Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton. Admission is \$2 at the door.

The Music Committee of the Sacred Heart Parish in Newton Centre presents a Thanksgiving Concert at the Sacred Heart Church at 4 p.m. Tickets are being sold at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, and are currently available at the rectory of the church at 1321 Centre St.

Prospective college students and their parents are invited to an Open House at Aquinas Junior College from 1 to 4 p.m.. The campus is located at 15 Walnut Park, Newton. For more information call 969-4400.

A Rummage Sale is held by the Temple Emeth Sisterhood at Temple Emeth, 100 West Roxbury Parkway, Chestnut Hill, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is 50¢ and children are admitted free. For more information call 469-9400.

## Mon. Nov. 19

The Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newton-

## Tues. Nov. 20

Muse, or Music for the Elderly, is a Newton-based singing company celebrating its 10th anniversary. A series of special birthday concerts takes place in Newton this year at several locations. On Nov. 20 at 1:30 p.m., Muse comes to the Chetwynde Nursing Home, 1650 Washington St., West Newton. On Nov. 21, Muse appears at the Braeburn Country Club at 2 p.m., and on Nov. 23, Muse sings at the Stone Institute, 277 Elliot St., Newton.

The fifth session of the Combined Adult Education program will take place at 7:45 p.m. Guest lecturer Dr. Leonard Glick, professor of anthropology at Hampshire College, will discuss "Jewish Emancipation and Enlightenment in the 19th Century," at 9 p.m., following the course.

The program, which takes place at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton, is sponsored by Temples Aliyah, Emeth, Emanuel, Mishkan Tefila and Reyim, in association with Hebrew College and the Leventhal Sidman Jewish Community Center. For further information contact Temple Reyim.

## Wed. Nov. 21

The Porter Home for the Elderly, located at 44 Winthrop St., West Newton, holds its free weekly mental health discussion with the topic: Coping with Reactive Depression, at 2 p.m. For more information call 964-3533.

The Union Church in Waban Square holds a Community Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p.m., preceded by a Thanksgiving Community Dinner at 5:30 p.m. For reservations and information call 527-6221.

"The Body Politic: Normal Female Adolescent Development and the Development of Eating Disorders," is a talk given at Newton Wellesley Hospital in the Allen Riddle Living Room. For more information call 964-2800.

## Coming Events

Books now being accepted for special one-day book sale sponsored by Friends of the Newton Free Library. Sale to be held Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn St., Auburndale. For more information call 964-2231.

Ice skating classes for children ages four and older begin in mid-November at the MDC Rink, 30 Ransom Road, Newton Centre. Registration information can be obtained through the Bay State Ice-Skating School, 527-1936.

WHERE ARE YOU, Newton South High School Class of '74? The class is holding its reunion on Nov. 24, 1984. If you haven't received an invitation call 444-1377.

The Rotary Club of Needham, assisted by the Needham Community Council, will sponsor a Thanksgiving Day Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 22, at noon at the V.F.W. Hall, 20 Junction St., Needham.

The Rolindale High School class of 1965 is making plans for its 20th reunion. Please contact Susan O'Donnell Decker, 159 Jefferson St., Dedham at 329-6487, if you are a member planning to attend.

First Unitarian Society in Newton will hold an International Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton Square.

Ira Levin's "Deathtrap" is presented by the Boston College Dramatics Society on Dec. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. Prices of admission are \$3.50 and \$4.50 with discounts for students and senior citizens. For more information call 552-4800.

A panel on "Careers in Publishing and Print Media" will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus in Newton Center. This panel is the third in a three-part series on "Media Connection: Jobs in Communication," sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service.

M\*A\*S\*H, a play based on the popular movie and television series, will be presented by the Newton Country Day School of



The Jackson Homestead, shown in a photo taken before 1907, is sponsoring "A Celebration of Family," chronicling the Jackson family history and its contribution to the City of Newton. The homestead,

located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, will be open for tours throughout the fall and winter.

Photo courtesy of the Jackson Homestead

## Sat. Nov. 17

The Newton Country Players present "Sweeney Todd," with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 & 17 and Nov. 23 & 24 at Newton South High School. Show times at 8 p.m. For more information call 244-9538.

A Singles Dance Party is held at the Holiday Inn of Newton, (exit 53 off Rt. 128) on starting at 8:30 p.m. for single men and women 29-45.

Our Lady of the Presentation Parish in Brighton/Newton is celebrating the 75th anniversary of its founding year during the month of November with a gala dinner dance on Friday at the Newton Marriott Hotel. In addition, a concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 10:30 a.m. For more information call 782-6200 or Ann Sullivan at 969-1597.

The Women's Guild of St. James Armenian Church hold a Fall Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at \$10 per person by calling Norman Shoshan at 643-9656 or Madeline Kounjami at 643-3058. Reservation deadline is Nov. 9.

Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti meets with guidance counselors, principals, headmasters and prospective college applicants from eastern Massachusetts at Newton South High School. He is a leading spokesman for higher education in the United States today and a most humorous and engaging speaker. For more information call 244-9386.

The Union Church in Waban Square holds its annual holiday Bazaar at 10 a.m. The bazaar is sponsored by the Women's Association of the Union Church and feature, along with free admission, holiday gifts, Christmas decorations, knitted items, treasure table, bake store, and more, sponsored by the Women's Association of the Union Church. For more information call 527-6902.

Temple Reyim Brotherhood President Daniel Briansky introduces Jerold Auerbach, of Newton, chairman of the history department at Wellesley College, as he addresses the Temple

Hancock Street and Woodland Road. Santa arrives at 11:30 a.m. and fire engine rides will be available. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:30. For more information call 244-8622.

"What My Library Means to Me" is an essay contest with five age categories and gift certificate prizes, sponsored by The Friends of the Newton Free Library.

Winners will be announced at a public ceremony on Nov. 29. The deadline for entries is Nov. 17. Newton entrants only. For rules and application call 969-2049.

## Sun. Nov. 18

Hospice of the Good Shepard, Inc., of Waban, holds an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Ellison Building on the grounds of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. This Open House is for those involved with Hospice.

The Newton Choral Society Presents Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" and Bloch's "Sacred Service." Both works are sung in Hebrew with Mark Aliapoulis, soloist, at 4 p.m. at the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Admission is \$6, \$4 for seniors and students. For more information call 527-6430.

The Suburban Jewish Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton, 385 Ward St., holds a Fall Dance on at 7:30 p.m. The dance will be held in the Vestry of the Temple. All singles 30-45 years of age are invited. For information call Chester Rubin, director of activities at 527-7810 or 527-6902.

Newton poet Shelley Erlich reads at Temple Reyim's third annual Poetry Program at 2 p.m.. She has given readings at

ville, presents a free lecture on at 8 p.m. on "Making Relationships Work After Divorce." For more information call 964-6933.

A Short Story Discussion Group meets at the Main Branch of the Newton Free Library on at 7:15 p.m. All are welcome. For more information call 552-7145.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital is again offering the popular series of four sessions on Toddlerhood beginning in November. The program features four different and useful topics. Each session will be led by a Newton-Wellesley Hospital pediatrician and will meet at Newton-Wellesley Hospital from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For information, call 964-2800, x2241.

On Nov. 19, Dr. John Cohen will help you determine if your toddler is ready for Bach, Bronte or Big Bird during his session titled "Too much Too Soon."

On Dec. 3, Dr. Eugenia Marcus will talk about what to do in emergencies and how to prevent them during his session on "First Aid for Tots."

Peace in the Modern World: a Religious Perspective, is a talk by Father Michael McGarry, C.S.P., director of the Paulist Center. The talk is sponsored by and held at the Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 244-9110.

The Newton Chapter A.A.R.P. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 28 at 1 p.m. in the Horace Mann Hall, located at the intersection of Brookside Avenue and Waterman Street in Newtonville. The meeting will be preceded by coffee and snacks.

Speaker for the meeting will be a representative of the U.S. Postal Service who will talk on the subject of mail fraud, what is being done about it, and what can be done by someone who has been "taken." Guests are welcome.

CALENDAR — Please see p. 31

## This week:

TROUBADOUR TROT in pictures. See page 3.

WES METRO'S struggle is portrayed. See page 8.

CHESTNUT HILL'S rich past explored. See page 11.

BC'S PLANS for the future. See page 24.



South grididers have put a year filled with heartbreakers behind them.

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# Newton Graphic

35¢



Vol. 114, No. 47

Since 1872

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, November 21, 1984

### 7 contracts pending

## Teachers' balk alters related contract talks

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Seven municipal unions that have yet to reach collective bargaining agreements with the city may alter their negotiating stance in light of a recent contract rejection by teachers.

Chief Administrative Officer Richard Kelleher last week told the aldermanic Finance Committee that city teachers' overwhelming rejection of a contract proposal made by the School Committee has created some "practical problems" with on-going negotiation efforts to reach settlements with eight municipal unions.

About 58 percent of the city's teachers voted against acceptance of a contract proposal offering five and six percent salary increases, but 290 of the total 805 teachers failed to cast votes.

Kelleher said many of the municipal unions had delayed further bargaining sessions in order to wait for the outcome of the teachers' ratification effort.

With the rejection in mind, four collective bargaining sessions have been scheduled, he said, adding that the true impact of the teachers' vote on the union offers will not be known until then.

The sticking point in teacher negotiations appears to be an offer by the city to fund a five percent first year salary increase and a second year offer of a three to five percent pay hike depending on the amount of state aid the city receives.

The subject came up during FinCom's deliberations on a recently agreed upon two-year contract using that formula with the 18 members of

Massachusetts Nursing Association. FinCom approved the \$10,895 in pay raises retroactive to July 1 by a 5-0 vote.

The nurses bargaining group was the first union in the city to settle and the process took four separate bargaining sessions, Kelleher said.

The contract, like the similar offers made to the eight remaining municipal unions, is "clearly based upon our ability to pay." The mayor was looking for a mechanism in which the work force of the city would share in the good or bad financial times that befall the city...We think the contract sits in the best interests of the city and the association," he added.

The "most practical problems" with settling the remaining union contract disputes "is the offer made by the School Committee with no second-year formula," according to Kelleher.

"We're pursuing the same formula with the other eight. Hopefully, we'll be as successful" as with the nursing association's settlement, he added.

FinCom also unanimously approved a total of \$89,005 in related, retroactive wage and salary adjustments for the city's non-union staff and department heads.

Non-union workers in the data processing, personnel, human services, community schools, Jackson Homestead, executive, accounting, assessing, purchasing, treasury, law, building, elections, planning, fire, police, weights & measures, city physician, health, veterans, library, parks & recreation, engineering and public works will all receive one-year five percent pay raises.

## Seniors in a squeeze

By Kevin C. Kennedy  
News Editor

NEWTONVILLE — You might be hard put to find a city official who will admit it, but, in the race for space that began with Proposition 2½, the prize is going to the young and the swift.

School closings mandated by declining enrollment and rising costs are forcing the consolidation of the city's senior drop-in centers, and the city's senior citizens are finding they have to make a long haul to cramped quarters to keep in touch with their colleagues.

Last week's grand reopening of the drop-in center in the basement of the Newtonville library depicted the situation. Actually, the new center is a result of consolidation. The Beethoven drop-in center at the Zervas School, in Waban, had to make room for students displaced by the closing of the Hyde School, in the Highlands. The program at Zervas was consolidated with the one in Newtonville.

The seniors have one large room in the basement of the



Julia Sweeney helps with the food while, Ray Beeber, right, serves up a lunchtime serenade

Kevin Kennedy photos

library. Last Thursday, it was packed so that there was barely room to walk between the tables.

There was music, food and drink and a good deal of chatter attending the festivities, but some seniors pointed out the disadvantages of their present situation. They complained that there was no place to isolate groups for creative writing seminars or language classes. Temporary partitions, they contended, were no help.

SENIORS — Please see page 2



## North students storm City Hall

By Lisa J. Adams  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — More than 200 Newton North High School students walked out of their classes and marched to City Hall last week, where they pushed for more teacher support and called for a halt to work-to-rule actions which they say only hurts them in the last analysis.

Carrying bold blue and white signs which declared "No more work-to-rule" and "Don't let teachers starve," the students piled into the hallway outside of Mayor Theodore Mann's office then filed onto the steps outside where they asked the mayor to explain why teachers weren't getting more money and what he was doing to help resolve the contract situation so that work-to-rule could end.

"How come you're more interested in roads than schools?" asked one student, referring to



Mayor Mann fields questions on steps of City Hall Art Illman photo

the mayor's recent referral of city free cash to capital repairs. "Our taxes have gone up, so why hasn't any of the money gone to the schools?" asked another.

Although there were some disruptive comments made during the rally, the majority of students raised their hands one by one and waited patiently to

ask the mayor about the decreased buying power of teachers in the face of rising inflation and what they saw as the inability of teachers to survive with their current wages.

"Teachers who teach in Newton can't afford to live in Newton," said one angry student.

Students pressed the mayor to be more assertive in "encouraging your colleagues to give the teachers more of what they deserve," so that they could get on with the school life which work-to-rule interrupts.

In what ended up being an hour and-a-half interchange, Mann assured students that he was doing everything he could to make sure education received the "highest priority" in the city and added that 50 percent of Newton's budget currently goes to education.

PROTEST — Please see page 6

## Demolition possible Hyde's fate up to developers

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Building Commissioner James W. Cameron said last week that the demolition of the Old Hyde School Building will depend on whether potential developers express an interest in renovating the structure gutted by a 1981 fire.

Cameron's remarks came in response to the Hyde Joint Planning Advisory Group's request that he "abandon his consideration of the demolition of the building and...initiate steps that will make resources available to protect the building from further deterioration before the coming winter."

In the past, both the city and Newton Highland residents have raised the funds to secure the gutted former school building with heavy-duty plastic that helps prevent moisture from further weakening its wooden support beams.

This summer an engineering firm hired by the city to inspect all schools recommended the Old Hyde be demolished because its walls lacked substantial support and could collapse in rough weather. Upon receipt of the report, Cameron erected a chain-link fence in an 18-foot perimeter around the site.

"A great deal will depend on the outcome of the proposals made" to reuse the Hyde site, declared surplus on June 20 when it was closed due to declining enrollment, he said.

'We are calling for a full historical restoration of the old Hyde building.'

Highlands resident Susan Basham

"If the proposals show there's an interest in making use of that building, that will have to play a part in my decision," Cameron added.

Just in case, the specifications that would allow the city to go out to bid on demolition are almost ready, he said.

In a November 5 letter from Hyde JPAG Chairman Susan Basham to aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee Chairman Sondra Shick, Basham outlined the reuse scenario unanimously recommended by the citizens' group.

Their proposal for the Old Hyde building includes 24 market-rate condominium units designed for "empty-nester" or retirement-age citizens - with 19 of the units within the Old Hyde and five units inside a new structure planned behind the building.

HYDE — Please see page 7

## Ski trip set for Dec. 9

Reservations are coming in for the Transcript Newspapers/Mass. Ski Club introduction to skiing trip that will be held Sunday, Dec. 9 at Pat's Peak in Henniker, N.H.

The beginners' ski day will include roundtrip buses from Dedham and Newton, skiing and ski lessons.

Those who wish to go on the trip are urged to sign up as soon as possible since reservations are made on a first come, first served basis. The sign-up form is included in an advertisement inside today's edition.

The Mass. Ski Club will hold a ski swap Sunday, Nov. 25 at Temple Beth Shalom in Needham from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The temple is located on Needham's Highland Avenue, 1/4 of a mile from Route 128's exit 56W.

For more information on the ski trip and the swap call 449-3074.

## Dreams of the Super Bowl

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15, 2000 — After viewing videotapes of yesterday's 34th Super Bowl, a National Football League review board has determined a controversial pass interference call made in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter was "absolutely, 100 percent correct."

The NFL's unanimous decision in support of Line Judge Lawrence H. Marino's penalty call put to rest a protest filed by the San Diego Chargers. The Chargers lost their Super Bowl challenge to the Chicago Bears by one point when Marino's decision set up a last second field goal.

Marino, reached at his home in West Newton, Mass., said of the vindictive judgment, "I had no doubt in my mind that defensive interference occurred...."

Some dream of catching the winning touchdown in "the big game." Others imagine clouting the shot that clears the fence and the bases in the seventh game of the World Series or the flick of the wrist that seals up the Stanley Cup.

Larry Marino, 37, the city's comptroller for the past 11 years and aspiring football referee, just wants to "make a very difficult call in a very important game and have the instant replay show I was right."

"Of course, that's my nightmare too. Blowing the big call and having everyone see how wrong I was."

MARINO — Please see page 7



Most accountants have good judgment. They see things in black and white.'

Larry Marino



## Callahan's pays up

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Mass. Dept. of Revenue announced it has received a check for \$200,000 in back taxes from the Callahan's restaurant chain. State Revenue Secretary Ira Jackson said the payment showed the state's determination to collect back taxes regardless of legal obstacles.

In a celebrated case last year, Callahan's restaurants in Newton, Wayland, and Northborough were targets of state revenue agents.

The owners were charged in 27 indictments with 253 counts of failure to file and failure to pay over \$250,000 in meals and withholding taxes in 1982.

The owners went into federal bankruptcy court and filed for reorganization. Twenty days later, they were allowed to reopen under new management. The decision was considered a blow to the Revenue Department's efforts to crack down on tax scofflaws.

The Department of Revenue's Director of Public Information Harry Durning said that many people interpreted the decision to mean they could "give us the run-around". But, he said the department's continued insistence on repayment, even in the face of legal obstacles, has sent out a new message.

"Our efforts have proven that you can run but you can't hide," he explained. "We got 200 grand when a lot of people thought we'd be left sucking our thumb."

Durning says that the department will continue to demand full payment, plus interest and penalties. The original bill was for \$281 thousand but the interest has increased by approximately \$100 thousand, according to Durning. "We're getting everything back plus one hundred grand," he said.

In a statement announcing receipt of the check, Revenue Secretary Ira Jackson said, "these restaurants served over \$5 million in meals to a half million unsuspecting customers."

"Tax scofflaws may run to bankruptcy court, but they will find there is no real protection (from paying taxes)," he emphasized.

The owners of Callahan's, including the president, John Callahan, Wayland, and treasurer, William L. Farrell, Jr., of Marlborough, still face criminal charges in the case.

## Crystal Lake revamped

Newton Highlands — The city's concern for the well-being of one of its most valuable natural resources, Crystal Lake, became obvious recently when no less than four department heads convened on its shore to assess an ongoing improvement program.

Parks and Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran, Building Commissioner James Cameron, City Engineer Paul Giunta and Richard Metro, head of the city's Forestry Division, seemed pleased with the progress of the capital improvement program at the lake.

Of foremost concern to the city officials was the status of a project intended to control the ero-

sion of the sandy beach near the swimming area.

As Halloran explained, timbers the size of railroad ties have been buried 16 inches in the sand along some 200 feet of beach near the Recreation Department building. Large metal pins that hold the timbers together go four feet into the ground to stabilize them against the floodwaters that come every spring.

Tons of sand have been brought in and dumped behind the timbers as backfill. Halloran explained that the sand will now be rolled and packed to increase the effectiveness of the erosion barrier.



Winter wardrobe

'Teddy Mouser' broke out his full length corduroy coat when the temperature plummeted this week. The Pomeranian was showing off his winter wardrobe on Watertown Street.

Art Illman photo

## Seniors in race for space

From page 1

There also seemed to be some problems regarding territoriality, with older people not wanting to leave their part of town. "Some people from Zervas don't want to come here though Laurie (Walker, center coordinator) has made it very charming," one lady commented.

Asked what her colleagues would do if the Newtonville center were moved, she responded, "A lot of people wouldn't do anything. A lot wouldn't go anywhere."

Walter Wells, coordinator of the former Beethoven Drop-In Center, who moved to Newtonville to join forces with Laurie Walker, lamented the demise of the arrangement at Zervas, where he had access to the library and the gym several times a week.

About his present situation in the basement of the Newtonville library, "We are quite cramped,

lobbying for space in either the Hyde or Oak Hill Schools. He said a resolution to the space problem was coming, adding that it is "certainly not light years away."

Lipton also pointed out that, despite present problems, the senior drop-in program has come a long way since the first center was opened in the Star Market in Newtonville ten years ago.

"We've come a long way in ten years in terms of what we offer the seniors," he said. "It exceeds or matches what I've seen in other communities."

Walker and many of the seniors attending the reopening celebration said they hoped, one day, there would be a large, central drop-in facility that could offer satellite programs in the various neighborhoods. Right now, their sights are set on the old Hyde School

Howard Lipton, head of the city's Department of Human Services, explained that members of the Council on Aging are actively

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## Board wants revenues to go to a new library

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The intent was clear — send the mayor a message! And with that, the Board of Alderman voted last night to "throw the ball back into the mayor's court". At issue was a resolution on funding of a new main library facility.

After a two-week delay, the board voted to approve a non-binding resolution requesting Mayor Theodore D. Mann not to submit funding requests for the use of revenue from the sale or lease of surplus city property "for any purpose other than the design or construction of a new main library facility".

But for many board members, the biggest question was not whether the mayor would adhere to the board's request, but whether the board would adhere to their own resolution. Perhaps even more important was the unspoken question of whether board members could stick to their guns in a political showdown with the mayor over the issue.

Alderman Richard McGrath chastised fellow board members for what he said was their "inability to say no (to the mayor's requests)" in reference to the board's power to approve or deny the mayor's funding requests.

"We have been given that power but we don't even make an attempt to exercise it," he said. McGrath cited an earlier request for \$200,000 from surplus monies. Minutes before, the board had voted almost unanimously to approve that request.

Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance, Jr. echoed McGrath saying, "Unlike many of the resolutions we pass, this one relates to a power we have."

But other members seemed more concerned with accommodating the mayor than challenging him. "I am personally satisfied that discussions with

the executive department have resulted in positive movement toward a greater awareness of the priorities of the library," said Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Louis Irwin.

As sponsor of the resolution, Irwin asked board members to overcome their specific objections to the resolution and instead appealed to the board's overall support for a new library. He called it "a plan" and said it was a basis for developing a consensus. He cited the Board of Library Trustees and the Friends of the Library's support for the funding concept.

Two weeks ago, Mayor Mann warned against speculation on the potential revenues surplus city property would generate. But last week, after a request from the New Main Library Facility Committee asking the mayor to conduct appraisals on four parcels of city-owned surplus property, Mann admitted that the use of those funds was one of the options being considered.

The board also had another request for the mayor. After some ill-fated parliamentary maneuvering, they passed a compromise resolution requesting the mayor to have only "qualified" appraisers determine the market value of city-owned property. A friendly amendment by Alderman Vance seemed to dull opposition to Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large James P. Regan's attempt to require "independent" appraisers do the job.

So the next move is the mayor's. But that won't come until the final report of the New Main Library Facility Committee task force. That report was delayed at the committee's request and is due out in mid-February.

After the meeting, a delighted Nancy Criscitello, the president of the Friends of the Library and a member of the mayor's library task force, said she's hopeful the message will get across.

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## Trotting to personal victory

By Kevin C. Kennedy  
News Editor

**WEST NEWTON** — The international renown of the Troubadour Trot, the six-year-old three-mile jaunt through the back streets of West Newton, became obvious last Sunday when a young man from Denmark broke the course record and swept the local boys who have been making the fall classic their personal domain over the years.

Organized by Alderman Paul Daley and managed by Kevin Coggins, two local runners of note, the race boasted the usual full roster of contestants, 102, and a host of boosters who lined the streets to urge their champions on.

George Setian, the owner/manager of the Troubadour, the Elm Street restaurant that gives the race its name, provided the usual post-race spread of food and drink for the asphalt athletes and their fans.

West Newton's Kevin MacNamara, the winner of last year's trot, said he stayed with the winner, Carsten Christiansen, for two-thirds of the race before the Dane broke away from him. Christiansen's time for the three miles was 14:58, a new course record. MacNamara took second and Cedric Smith came in third.

Lynn Giusti was the first woman to cross the finish line, with a time of 18:04. Julianne

Blanchard followed her, and Joanne McCabe finished third in the woman's division.

Daley topped the men in the ages 40 to 49 group, followed by Ray Atchesen and Tom Terrio. Pat Shooten came in first in the women's division, ages 40 to 49.

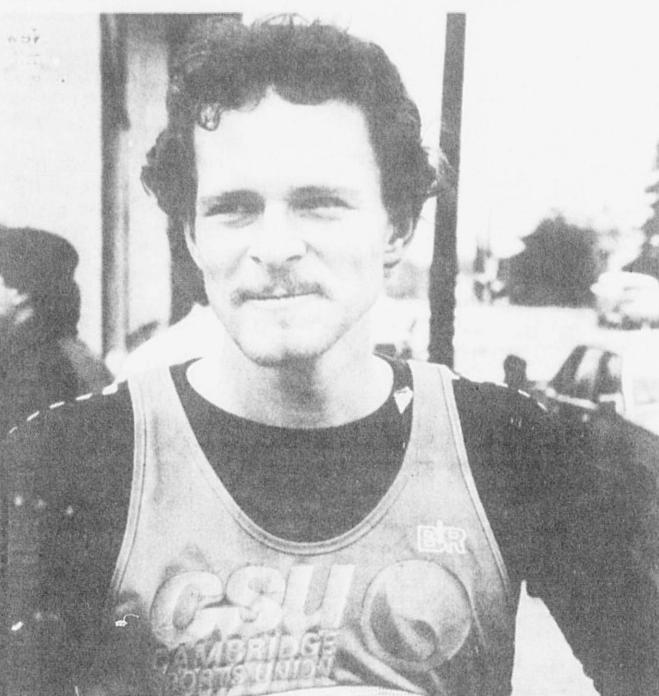
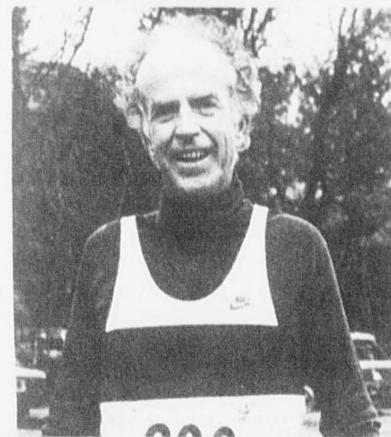
Walter Haywood won top honors among the men aged 50 and over. Roy McLean and Jim Boudreau took second and third, respectively.

Scott Sewall finished first in the 18-and-under category, followed by Mike Greeley and Danny Fitzpatrick. Dawn Fitzpatrick was the winner among the girls.

Carleton Merrill, the city's Veterans Services Agent, was the uncontested winner of his own race. Merrill, who underwent quintuple bypass surgery on his heart in 1981, said races like the Trot are an integral part of his therapy. He added that his showing on Sunday, fifth from last, was a "personal best."

MacNamara lavished praise on Daley and the organizers of the event. As he reached for another draft of post-race refreshment, he told the alderman, "You run a great race. I ran for nuclear disarmament three weeks ago. It was a lot colder than it is today, and they gave us ice cream."

Proceeds from the race, like those from another Daley and Company enterprise — The Garden City Marathon — are donated to the Kennedy Hospital for Child Abuse.



Clockwise, from the upper left, Owen McCarthy waits for his dad David, who crossed the line 21st; Young Mike Greeley finished second in the 18 and under category; the starting line for the sixth annual Troubadour Trot; Quintuple heart bypass surgery recipient Carleton Merrill showed his back to only four other runners; race organizer Ald. Paul "Ironman" Daley; Tim Kennedy, 52nd finisher, tips his hat; Newton North Athletic Director Roger Moore was a frontrunner; Lynn Giusti ran first for the women; and Denmark native Carsten Christiansen won the trot.

Kevin Kennedy photos

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## Editorials

### The bishops' letter

A paraphrase of an old oriental saying has it that, "When it is a question of the strong against the weak, a vote for neutrality is a vote for the strong."

The saying should be dwelt upon by those who criticize the committee of Catholic bishops that recently drafted a letter depicting the present alignment of the U.S. economy as "morally unacceptable" for its perpetuating inequality.

Protests that the separation of church and state should remain sacred do not apply. Neutrality, in this instance, would be inappropriate.

The relative merits of keeping church and state separate, as ordained by John Locke's treatises on government and the U.S. constitution that was largely based on them, were much debated in the heat of the recent presidential election. While emotions ran hot, we never even approached conclusions. The debate seemed, at times, to be another ploy to create heat that never could shed any light.

The bishops rightly withheld their 130-page opinion until after the recent election. Their opinion that "the distribution of income and wealth in the United States is so inequitable that it violates the minimum standard of distributive justice" would surely have stirred up waters already muddied by conflicting views of the abortion issue.

It is right that the Church take a stand against the institutionalized abuse of the poor, especially in light of the present administration's leanings toward social Darwinism as a basis for formulating domestic policy. If "survival of the fittest" is an inadequate principle on which to predicate economic policies, it seems appropriate that the clergy would be the first to point this out.

But the bishops have their work cut out for them if they mean to make their criticism constructive.

But the bishops have their work cut out for them if they mean to make their criticism constructive. They have pointed out their goals. Now they must come up with the means for achieving them.

### Child safety tips

Fingerprinting of children has spread through the metropolitan area and beyond. Along with the identification program procedure, safety officials offer the following safeguards to help insure child safety:

1. After your child has been fingerprinted, keep the prints in a safe and accessible place.

2. Teach your child his or her telephone number and address.

3. Teach your child how to dial operator.

4. Make sure your child is aware of places he or she can go for help in the neighborhood.

5. Acquaint yourself with your child's companions.

6. Know the whereabouts of your children and insist they receive permission whenever he or she leaves the neighborhood.

7. Teach your child never to enter strange houses, vehicles or talk with strangers.

8. Familiarize yourself with your child's play and recreation areas.

9. Always be conscious of where your child is in public places and never leave your child alone in an automobile.

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## Newton Graphic Opinions

### Legislative disaster

By Jerry Berger

Whether it's called a feeding frenzy, a fire sale or an end-of-the-year closeout, the way the Massachusetts Legislature operates is an open invitation to disaster.

The annual push is underway again on Beacon Hill, a season that produces all-night debates, frayed tempers and on occasion, ill-conceived or bad legislation.

What brings this silly season about is the unwillingness of a Legislature that insists it is a year-round body to operate that way.

This year is no different. After a late start because of paperwork backlog from last year's overtime session, lawmakers took the summer off, came back for a week between the primary and the general election, then left again until after the voters spoke.

That left seven weeks — minus time off for the holidays — to consider five major pieces of legislation with significant social and financial implications.

Last week, two of those measures resurfaced — education reform and the water and sewer authority — although oddly the water bill failed to appear on the House calendar despite the threat of court intervention.

The education bill is a classic example of court disaster. Although it required a year and a half to piece together, House members were asked to debate the \$500 million measure in three days.

Three days to consider a proposal that could cost a half-billion dollars and change the face of the public education system in Massachusetts. Despite the earnest intentions of the chief House sponsor — Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, that is playing with fire.

It's also appropriate to remember what the Legislature considers a "day." Sessions

begin at 1 p.m., unless lawmakers want to get a head start on their weekend — which usually begins Thursday night.

Except for crunch time, early starts and Friday sessions are a rarity. Then of course, the all-nighter is in vogue.

Those working habits can and do lead to trouble. The water and sewer authority is a case in point.

Superior Court Judge Paul G. Garrity has threatened to place the Metropolitan District Commission's sewer division into receivership unless it takes steps to halt the flow of raw sewage into Boston Harbor. That threat comes after two years of fruitless efforts involving a court-appointed master.

The Senate, to its credit, approved a sewer proposal drafted by President William M. Bulger, D-Boston, during its one-week September session.

Bulger cited the polluted beaches in his native South Boston, the court threat and the fears of western Massachusetts lawmakers over eastern abuse of its water supply as reasons for splitting the functions.

That prompted Rep. John F. Cusack, D-Arlington, to seek a compromise satisfactory to western lawmakers and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who has made the authority one of his four major priorities.

In the world of the Legislature, that should have cleared the way for immediate action. Yet the measure failed to appear on the House calendar during the first week back.

An exasperated Garrity gave lawmakers until the end of the month to take action before he forces the issue.

Other items that still could be on tap in the waning days include presumptive sentencing for criminals, reform of the workers' compensation system and the Dukakis pro-

### End-of-year sale

Early starts and Friday sessions are a rarity. Then of course, the all-nighter is in vogue. Those working habits can and do lead to trouble.

posal for a Massachusetts Development Bank.

The Supreme Judicial Court, which is weighing the constitutionality of Massbank, could head off a perfunctory legislative review of Massbank. That would be offer only somewhat more — although not nearly enough — time to review the other measures.

The Legislature will be presented with a golden opportunity to change its irresponsible ways when it votes on new rules in January. Hopefully the push for reform will put an end to this madness once and for all.

(Jerry Berger is Statehouse Reporter for United Press International)

### Tsongas 'heading home'

By Carol Rosenberg

The discovery of cancer in his groin did not bring Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., home to die. He came home to live.

"The fact is, there is no reason medically that I could not have run again and served again," said Tsongas recently, after he packed up and moved home to his native Lowell from Capitol Hill.

"At some point you have to make a choice in your life about what is important," he explained. "Ultimately I do not want to be one of the people in Washington whose life is destroyed by a political career."

Tsongas, 43, and considered a rising star in the Democratic party, stunned many last winter when he announced he was suffering from a mild, treatable form of cancer called lymphoma and was giving up politics.

First, they were stunned at his sickness. Then, they were surprised that, since it was treatable, and he said he would live for years, he still chose to toss away a promising political career.

But Tsongas, who wrote about the decision in the book, "Heading Home," says the illness forced him to make some choices he otherwise never might have made. He chose to move home, practice law, be there as his three young daughters grew up, and help his wife, Niki, who is in law school.

"Odd was the fact that the

'Do you know what it means to work with 22 people who think they should be president of the United States?'

Sen. Paul Tsongas



Sen. Paul Tsongas with wife Niki announcing stepdown  
UPI file photo

cancer itself," he wrote, "only caused me to understand what truly made me happy. What counted were Paul and Niki and Ashley and Katina and Molly."

The book, he says, is about the choices that led to that decision.

He calls Niki the heroine, and says had actress Liv Ullman not picked the title "Choices" for her book one month before he did, that would have been the book's title.

"What the book describes," he

said at a recent book festival, "is typical Yippie chasing ambition and career and coming to terms with what is important in your life."

He says the illness put his ambition in perspective. He had looked around the Senate one day and found 21 other men who, like him, were touted as on the road to the Oval Office.

"Do you know what it means to work with 22 people who think they should be president of the United States?" he said, delivering the lines like a stand-up comic. "Every one in the Senate has ambition. You get to the Senate in your 30s, you've never been indicted — you're clearly presidential material."

But he found the responsibility tough. He said he missed the little things about being a father and realized this last year, after the cancer was diagnosed, while his family was picnicking along the Potomac River.

"The book is an attempt to reach out to all the professional people in the world who try to balance career and family and tell them, 'How you feel about your family in this life is more important than how they feel about you in the press.'"

He said he got the same message in a letter of support sent him after he announced his retirement last year. The letter said, "Nobody on his deathbed ever said, 'I wish I'd spent more time on my business.'"

(Carol Rosenberg writes for United Press International.)

## Letters

### Teacher is angry over contract offer

I am one of 302 Newton teachers who voted last Wednesday not to accept the contract offered by the City of Newton. People have asked me why; why we said "no" this time when in the past we always accepted what we were offered. They have asked me what we're angry about.

It's true that I am angry. My anger has grown from feeling frustrated, undervalued and taken for granted. But when I cast my "no" vote, it wasn't because I am angry but because I am tired.

I'm tired of going back to work every two years without a contract, expected to carry on as usual because I'm there for the kids, and I'm tired of seeing the school committee come to the table for what is supposed to be "good faith collective bargaining" when, in fact, a

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YOU GET THE BEST AND YOU PAY 'EM GOOD SALARIES...

I GUESS THERE'S NO NEED TO BE HADY...

Continued on next page

## Activism is part of church's new spirit

By David E. Anderson

U.S. Roman Catholic bishops have unveiled the first draft of their controversial pastoral letter on the economy and underscored their intent to remain a key player in public policy debates on a host of issues.

In what may have been a watershed meeting last week of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the nearly 300 prelates responded warmly to the first draft of the controversial pastoral on the economy as well as to the affirmation that the church would not play "single-issue" politics but press a wide spectrum of "life" issues ranging from abortion and capital punishment to peace and poverty.

At the same time, however, Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the bishops' conference, acknowledged intense criticism of the pastoral from conservative "free enterprise" Catholics and said the church faces a major task in building a constituency for the poor.

"In the general public, there is not a constituency that is interested in the poor," Malone said. "There is a need to create a public opinion that cares."

But, he added, "what we're talking about in the pastoral is the quality of people's lives."

The pastoral, 112-pages of text and 24 of notes and additional material, outlines a biblical vision of the dignity of each human and then calls for an economic system that assures that dignity.

And, it argues, systems are morally measured by how they affect the poor.

"The fulfillment of the basic needs of the poor, in this nation and in the rest of the global community, is of the highest priority," it said.

To meet those needs, the draft calls for extending the principles of political democracy to the economy — "a new American experiment" — but conservatives, who believe unfettered free enterprise will trickle down benefits to the poor, find the notion of economic democracy spelled out by the bishops to be socialism.

While the document is expected to be extensively rewritten in response to bishops' written comments, the first round of discussion drew enthusiastic response from a dozen prelates.

In the face of secular and some church critics, both Malone and Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin said the conference would continue to

press its views on public issue and they rebuked Catholics who confine their political agenda to the abortion issue.

The conference, Malone said, affirms "a multi-issue moral vision. The inner logic of Catholic moral principles has taught us to join issues rather than to isolate them. We oppose a 'single-issue' strategy because only by addressing a broad spectrum of issues can we do justice to the moral tradition we possess as a church and thereby demonstrate the moral challenges we face as a nation."

Bernardin, too, defended the linkage of the abortion issue to other questions in what he has called a "consistent ethic of life."

"This ethic argues that there is a linkage among the life issues, while fully acknowledging that they are not all the same and that they require different responses," he said. "But I maintain that, both conceptually and as a matter of practical strategy, the consistent life ethic strengthens our overall pro-life position and motivates us to pursue each issue vigorously."

Abortion was not absent from the bishops' meeting, however, and in part the conference's concern with the issue has created a sticky situation for the hierarchy as it also seeks to defend women's equality.

On the one hand, Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, head of the conference's committee on doctrine, gave one of the bluntest assessments yet on church teaching on abortion and told dissenters they are "obliged to accept" church teaching.

On the other, a growing number of bishops expressed their hope the conference could find a way to move off its position of neutrality on the Equal Rights Amendment to more positively affirm women's equality.

The conference, said Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, will continue to be neutral on the ERA until its framers come up with language that address the bishops' concern that the amendment could be used to support legal abortion and compel federal funding of abortion for the poor.

Bernardin says it is "a new moment" for the church in the United States and all the bishops agree that it is not an easy course the church has charted for itself over the next year.

(David E. Anderson is a religion writer for United Press International.)

## Letters

### Teacher is angry over offer

Continued from page 4

limit on any salary increase has already been determined by Mayor Mann.

I'm tired of seeing my real income decline year after year after year to a net loss over the past ten years of 25 percent.

I'm tired and saddened to see many of my colleagues leaving a profession they love, to seek, in other fields, the prestige and income they cannot get in teaching. And I'm tired of seeing those who remain demoralized and resigned to working second jobs or feeling that they must be subsidized by working spouses to practice their profession. Many are concerned that they can not afford to send their own children to the fine colleges that so many of our schools' graduates attend; few can afford to live in the community in which they work.

I'm tired of trying to justify my work to friends in other fields who were earning more in entry-level positions than I will earn after 20 years of teaching. And I'm tired of knowing that real estate values and the property taxes that fund this city remain among the highest in the state in large part because of the reputation of the Newton schools, while those responsible for that reputation are refused fair compensation.

I am especially tired of dealing

constantly with discipline problems that directly reflect the lack of respect for teachers in this city and this nation.

The morning after I voted against a contract offer, a student happened to ask me if I "had to go to college" to do what I do. At any other time that might have amused me, but, somehow, last Thursday it wasn't funny. I tried to tell him what it means to be an information specialist and about the challenges and rewards I find in my work with all levels of students and our diverse and talented faculty. I told him about my bachelors degree in English and my masters degree in library science, about the courses I've taken on my own time and with my own money to learn about sign language and computers and advanced research techniques. I told him about the college course I designed and taught and the curriculum materials that I produce, the book reviews that I write and the professional journals that I read. I told him about summer workshops and faculty committees and professional conferences.

I guess he was really impressed because, when I was through, he said, "I bet you could get a good job. How come you want to be only a teacher?"

Susan Costa

Librarian

Newton North

### Teachers need commitment

We, of the Ward School faculty, would like you to know that we do not support the ratification of this contract. We believe that there are other groups and/or individual teachers who feel as we do, that we are deserving of a far better contract. We are willing to take a stand and see it through. We ask you to stand beside us, again and again, as long as is necessary.

We have in the past accepted the appeals of the school administration, the Newton School Committee, and the city government to subsidize the Newton Public Schools by accepting low-pay increases for the past 10 years. We have accepted the burden of maintaining an enriched school system from our own pockets. We can no longer afford the luxury.

Our net loss over the past 10 years has been 25 percent. In fiscal year 1984, the average raise nationally was 6.6 percent (the lowest average in the past decade). Clearly, our last pay increase contributed greatly to the low end of that average. We consider it unconscionable that in this contract offer the School Committee and mayor attempt to continue this practice.

The School Department budget is presented to the Board of Aldermen in March of each year for the following school year. Our contract is never settled until months later. It is a two-year contract. The first year of the contract is already bound by what has been allotted in the budget. It is really only for the second year of the contract that we have any chance of bargaining for a fair

raise. But, our second year increase is never reflective of the fact that the budget is open. It is time that we press for a second year increase that is equitable and paves the way for the future. Then we must insist that negotiations be completed before the budget is set.

The pride we once felt in being part of a team dedicated to excellence in education has deteriorated to the point where it is increasingly difficult to feel proud even to be a teacher. It is a cruel joke to hear widespread acknowledgement of the quality and value of Newton's school system and to feel anger and animosity instead of pride.

If you agree with us — if you believe in yourselves as teachers — stand with us. Let everyone know that we say, "No!"

Ward School Faculty

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### Taxpayers' group says it's upset by Reval Committee

An open letter to Carol Ann Shea, president of the Board of Alderman:

It is up to you as president of the Board of Alderman to ensure that committees are functioning as they should? Do you have a process whereby you are monitoring the committees? There are many people wondering why the revaluation committee has not been meeting on a regular basis and why, to my knowledge, there was no meeting scheduled for September.

There are important items up for consideration and the consensus is that the chairman of that committee is not taking his responsibility seriously. There are several alderman, as well as

taxpayers, who share this view. I find this totally inexcusable and hope that you will be expeditious in following this up with a recommendation.

I have sent this letter to you personally three times (the first dating back to Sept. 17, 1984). I find your lack of response to Save Our Homes II incomprehensible. The organization has worked unceasingly since its inception in 1982 on behalf of the citizens of Newton and will continue to do so through the next revaluation.

We expect from you the common courtesy of a reply to the questions we have posed.

Louise Riley  
Secretary  
Save our Homes II

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6:45 P.M. Newton Gourmet Thanksgiving dinner with Steve and John	
7:00 P.M. The Smart Investor Rules of thumb No. 2	
7:30 P.M. Inside City Hall A discussion with Newton school kids on school consolidation	
7:00 P.M. Dateline Newton A look at current issues with Mark Jankowski and the TAP	
7:30 P.M. Between the Pages The Newton Free Library presents Creative people in Newton	
8:00 P.M. Arts Magazine A look at the Arts International	
8:30 P.M. Entertainment Express	
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Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification.

Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

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## Misinformation cause of teacher pact furor

By Lisa J. Adams  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — Misinformation is the major culprit behind the failure to come to a contract agreement which is satisfactory for teachers, the School Committee and students, according to various community representatives.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who was surprised late last week by the unannounced arrival of 200 angry students from Newton North High School on his doorstep, says while he respects the rights of the students to protest, many of them have been misled by incomplete facts.

"I think there is misinformation," Mann said. "The students don't fully understand the implications of the law (Proposition 2½)."

While the mayor sympathized with students who he says are being unfairly affected by the recent work-to-rule job action teachers have taken, his attempts to present the argument to them that city budget limitations restrict salary raises largely failed.

"To pay for the raises offered in the rejected contract, the city would have to come up with \$16 million dollars over the next six years," Mann told angry students last week. "This is just for the school department. If we extended those increases to all workers across the city, we would have to come up with \$32 million."

The five and six percent first and second-year raises teachers recently rejected

would have been applied to a minimum salary of \$15,917 for a teacher holding a bachelor's degree at step 1 and to a maximum of \$26,266 for a teacher holding a bachelor's degree at step 13. Steps apply to the educators' accrued years of experience.

School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile agreed that "There is an awful lot of misinformation. Students tend to see only one side of the issue."

While Gentile said students are welcome to call School Committee members with their questions and to attend committee meetings when they are held, he said the School Committee itself is taking a posture of restraint.

"We are not going to rush

out to give public positions on why we're doing this and that or to make a case against teachers," Gentile said. "It will only antagonize people and it is not what we should be in the business of doing."

PTA representatives in Newton revealed last week that an almost total lack of any information is the cause of confusion and anger among parents.

Co-president of the Newton Council of PTAs Buzz Birnbaum said PTA leaders may try to organize a public forum in which issues surrounding the contract rejection and work-to-rule action can be objectively laid out on the table.

In the meantime, it is not yet known when a new round of negotiations will begin.

## North students protest

From page 1

He agreed that teachers should get more money, but noted that the financial constraints of Proposition 2½ and a limited city budget prevented that from being a feasible reality.

"We are on the same side of the issue," Mann said. "This won't be the only time there will be a conflict between what people want and how much money is in the till. The fact is that people in the city are underpaid. But the voters of this Commonwealth have voted there must be a limit."

The mayor met with student representatives before the rally and offered to do so again later in order to discuss the situation. He also said he would get on the phone immediately with teacher union leaders to listen to their concerns.

When asked why the city's free cash went to capital repairs and fixing roads, Mann explained that free cash is a one time thing which cannot be set aside for a two-year contract. Although the repair of Commonwealth Avenue came from state aid and not the city budget, Mann emphasized that many of the city's repairs were at schools and on roads where the safety of the citizens must be provided. If repairs weren't done now, he added, it would only take more money away from education in the future.

One of the only alternatives for raising salaries, Mann said, was to push for more state aid.

The mayor has consistently pushed for more state aid throughout the majority of his years in office. But because aid is traditionally based on relative property values, School Committee members determined during recent school budget talks for FY '86 that Newton is likely to

receive less, not more this year.

Students refused to believe that something more couldn't be done to encourage teachers with higher pay. They were not satisfied with Mann's remark that teachers in Newton are paid "higher than 90 percent of teachers in the Commonwealth" and that Garden City students are the "envy of all other systems."

"He's giving us a lot of facts and figures," student organizer Louis Szekely said. "He can go on forever, but we see that our teachers are starving. That's all we need to know to tell him he's not doing enough."

Students also challenged the mayor about his own salary, which he informed them it is currently \$37,500. This salary figure has been frozen for some years at Mann's behest, despite a not too distant salary increase offered by the Board of Aldermen.

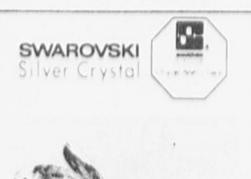
Students remained obstinate that as the mayor, Mann could do more. "He's the mayor," Szekely continued. "He can always do more. Teachers are not making enough and we're suffering for it."

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## Economic Development Commission

## Rough start for development panel

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — Faced with a quickly-approaching deadline for action and concern that neighborhood advocates may be under-represented, an aldermanic committee has scheduled a special interview session for 13 prospective mayoral appointees to the city's Economic Development Commission.

The Administration & Planning Committee last week voted unanimously to meet on Nov. 29 with the residents painstakingly selected by the executive and planning departments to comprise the EDC posts created by aldermen earlier this year.

The Board of Aldermen must either approve or reject the appointees by Dec. 5 or

they will automatically become members. The clock on the 60-day time limit for "passive approval" of Mayor Theodore D. Mann's selections began running when he submitted their names to the board on Oct. 5.

Despite concern that the list provided by Mann may reflect a pro-development bent, parliamentary tactics on the floor of the Dec. 5 full board meeting could allow the appointees to be approved by default.

If an alderman makes a motion to "reconsider the item" after a board vote on the EDC, the issue would automatically be delayed and the proposed members would survive the Dec. 5 deadline for aldermanic action. Use of another delaying tactic - the "charter" objection - on mayoral committee appointments is prohibited by the city's charter.

Although the EDC was initially created as an advocacy group for commercial development here, Mann and city planning officials have stressed that the group would strive for balanced development that would preserve the city's residential character.

Planning Director Barry Canner also said

the EDC would play a significant role in the creation of the recently-funded "village study," which will create new zoning ordinances to define the rational development limits in the city's 13 village commercial centers.

Aldermen, skeptical of those assurances, earlier this year passed a resolution asking Mann to appoint at least five members who would represent solely neighborhood interests. The city then spent several months reviewing hundreds of possibilities to fill the 15 posts.

Renewed aldermanic skepticism of the appointees surfaced last night on several fronts after a review of the proposed members' resumes.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Carol J. Robison said she was "tremendously disappointed" because the appointments showed an "insensitivity" to neighborhood interests in Auburndale and Lower Falls that "looks deliberate."

She said Mann had reneged on a promise to appoint at least one member from the "watchdog" group created to monitor development at the Riverside MBTA site on Grove Street and added that the city's "small business community" was totally unrepresented.

Ward 6 Alderman George E. Mansfield noted that although two of the mayor's candidates listed their addresses in Newton Centre, neither represented what he considered neighborhood advocates for the area under the most intense development pressure in the city.

Mansfield's-at-Large colleague, Alderman Rodney Barker, said it was "very, very clear" that the group was stacked with professionals in the real estate development and finance fields.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath, who suggested the entire list be rejected and sent back to the mayor for resub-

mission so that more time could be devoted to reviewing the candidate's qualifications, said it was "very important the commission start off with credibility" and "an established sense of confidence" among residents.

"They're going to have a difficult enough time when they report on controversial items. They shouldn't be handicapped," he added.

Auburndale Community Association President Polly Bryson told aldermen she "questioned the intent behind the appointments" because she "couldn't pick out five reliable neighborhood voices" and added that the mayor failed to carry through on the aldermanic resolution.

Planning official Alison Cohen, who said former Economic Development Director Donald Silverston played a large part in the selection of the appointees, defended the candidates, saying the "two overriding concerns (in the selection process) 'were balance and representation...People committed to neighborhoods, but who could recognize city-wide issues.'

The "intent was never there" to create a pro-development commission, Cohen said.

Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Sondra L. Shick said that although she agreed "balance" was important, she was "extremely discouraged" by the criticism of the appointees.

"The chances of having a viable Economic Development Commission are extremely poor," Shick said.

Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Louis Irwin asked Barker if there exists "a definition of what a 'neighborhood person' is? Is there some criteria we can apply?" while Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance said it was "unrealistic" to suggest that just because an appointee's profession was in the real estate field doesn't mean the person would be pro-development.

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## He sees in black and white

From page 1

Right now, Marino is "paying his dues" on the high school and Division III college circuit. He expects to make his dream of officiating NFL games come true "in 10 or 12 years."

At 5'8", 170 lbs, many of the female employees in city hall believe Marino, who has a wife and two young boys, to be one of the best-looking men in the building. His full head of black hair and black mustache feature a few well-placed streaks of silver, leaving little doubt that Marino will age gracefully.

He works out at Nautilus several lunch hours a week and manages a pretty consistent golf game. Asked if Marino is really has the "10" handicap he claims, friend and frequent golf partner Theodore L. Scafidi, the city's treasurer, says, "He's not a 10, he's a 13. Bo Derek is a 10."

During his undergraduate days at Boston College, Marino was a "marginal" catcher for the BC team that went to the 1967 College World Series. After that came a 13-month tour of duty with the U.S. Army in the central highlands of Vietnam.

His unusual ambition runs in the family. The Somerville-born Marino was in his early 20's when a knee injury ended his father's seven-year stint as a football official.

He credits Bernie Burke, owner of Burke's Drug Store in Newton Corner and a Division I college referee, as his "driving force." Bernie was the one who really got me started. He pointed me in the right direction. His contacts made it very helpful for me starting out."

The first step was learning the rules and passing the Association of New England Football Officials exam. Marino is now on the executive board of ANEFO.

Since then, Marino has been getting experience - lots of it.

His season began on July 20 with a Friday night high school football game in Taunton and will end Dec. 2 at the Boston Park League championship. In between, he has been the man in the pinstripes on some tough battlegrounds, like South Boston and

You have to be the kind of person who can accept criticism - who's always the brunt of it - and still have the confidence to know you're right.'

Larry Marino

Roxbury, where pressurized fan rivalry often overshadows the field play.

"I'll take a certain amount of name-calling, but I won't take any abusive language or gestures from players and coaches - that's an automatic 15 yards," Marino says.

This spring, he will likely be promoted to calling college games.

"You only become a good official by being very good on the rules and working a lot so things become clear to you. You have to be able to move to the spot on the field that gives you a clear view and your judgment must be instantaneous."

"Four or five years from now, depending on how good I am and what kind of openings there are, that's when I get my chance. Officiating in Division I is my semi-immediate goal," he says.

At \$45 a game for the high school tilts and maybe \$65 for each Division III match-up, Marino admits he "does not make a lot of money at it. I often end up losing money with all the travelling. I could make more money doing accounting for someone on Saturdays. It's more of an avocation than a vocation."

Excellent physical ability, knowing the rules well enough to apply them in an instant and the

ability to perform under pressure presents a combined challenge unlike any other.

"I still get butterflies and nervous before every single game, no matter what level. I think it makes me work better," he says.

NFL referees are not full-time employees, Marino points out. In fact, they are very much like him, most coming from the ranks of sports-minded insurance executives, lawyers, teachers and, yes, accountants.

"Most accountants have good judgment. They see things in black and white. I think that's one of the reasons they dress referees up in black and white. You can't have any gray areas."

"If you're making a call and it's pass interference, you can't say, 'Geez, it might have been interference.' I mean you don't want a poet as a football official. It's either right or wrong, black or white," Marino says.

"I love officiating football games. I love it so much that I want to do the best possible games that are available - and there's nothing better than the games in the NFL. It's extremely challenging and never boring. You have to be the kind of person who can accept criticism - who's always at the brunt of it - and still have the confidence to know you're right."

### The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, display advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. For these departments call 893-1670.

For classified and legal advertising call 329-5000. The sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000. Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 5 p.m.

Our mailing address is The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more information.

## Hyde's fate depends on developers

From page 1

In the New Hyde building, 16 units of low income housing for handicapped participants of the Boston Center for Independent Living (BCIL) combined with a minimum of 5,000 square feet for a pre-school, after-school care and other programs directed toward the community's children are recommended.

The gymnasium and its connecting corridor to the New Hyde should be maintained as a recreational and community activity facility "for the use of both residents of the Hyde buildings and the community at-large," Basham concluded.

"In particular, we are calling for a full historical restoration of the old Hyde building... which several developers have determined to be feasible at a reasonable cost... Speedy action on the develop-

ment of reuse is considered essential to keep the cost of developing the Old Hyde building as low as is currently possible," Basham said.

"Therefore, the group further recommends that the entire property be sold to a single developer who is prepared to take action to secure the Old Hyde immediately, and we are satisfied that BCIL's proposed arrangement with the Architectural Conservation Trust of Massachusetts, whose primary objective is the adaptive reuse of historical structures, would fulfill this recommendation," she added.

The fact that aldermen probably will not decide a reuse for the Hyde site until the first few months of 1985 does give Cameron "some problems," he admitted.

Cameron added that no significant vandalism has occurred at the former Newton Highlands school.

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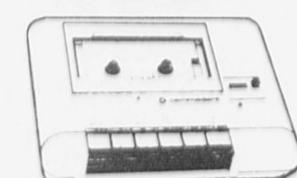
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**North student Wesley Metro****On the inside looking out**By Lisa J. Adams  
Staff Writer

**NEWTONVILLE** — Boats floating on lonely seas, the smile of a girl he compares to a red rose's bloom and seagulls winging freely above sunlit shores appear often in the imagery of Wesley Metro's poetry.

They weave together a pattern of freedom, goodwill and hope which belies the intense struggle this unique Newton North High School junior has endured in order to pursue his talents like any other student in the public schools.

Seventeen years ago, Wesley Metro was born with cerebral palsy — a neuromuscular disease which strips its victims of most muscle control, including the ability to form words.

But, despite his almost overwhelming physical handicaps, and thanks to developing technology, Wes has continued to follow his dreams in the public schools since the first grade.

A battery-operated microcomputer called the Express III has helped to make the process of studying and communication easier. Given to Wes by the Knights of Columbus last spring, the Express III allows him to print out messages on a board of letters and short phrases.

Each poem, essay and English paper he writes means hours of struggling to control unruly neck muscles until the light pointer wrapped around his head matches up exactly with each letter or number he needs.

But the laborious process has not seemed to stall his ambition. In addition to his regular homework, Wes has created special panoramas depicting his favorite Greek myths and created a skit for hearing-impaired dance students which was performed recently at the Very Special Arts Festival in Boston. "Come into My World," the volume of poetry Wes produced under the pseudonym of Charles DuBois, provides a window into astute observations and emotions.

Wes also uses his increased communication talents to dissolve the misconceptions surrounding his handicap. "Yes, there is a misunderstanding about handicapped people," he wrote in a recent letter. "Like:

retarded, I want to tell the whole world about the inside and the outside of me."

A recent report he wrote on cerebral palsy helped to explain the disease and his own emotions and fears regarding the handicap.

"A loss of muscle control has led many people to classify victims of C.P. as retarded when actually only one-third of them suffer damage to the thinking centers of the brain," Wes wrote. "The first time I saw 'The Wizard of Oz,' I thought I was like the scarecrow, because he had no brain and couldn't walk very well. I would always relate to the characters in stories who had

'... I'm on a boat  
Floating out to sea  
Where two ramps meet  
One going up  
And one going down  
And I hope to get  
The one going up.'

Wesley Metro

kindness in their hearts and ugly faces; like Frankenstein, who wanted to be friendly but people yelled at him because he was ugly.

"My mother would say, 'When you are feeling blue about yourself, you are losing the race,'" Wes continued.

The only noticeably blue thing about Wes at Newton North these days is his eyes. Sparks seem to fly from them when poetry, Shakespeare, music or Greek mythology is mentioned.

"I've gotten to the point where I can see the whole story in his eyes," says Wes's music teacher Richard Travers.

Travers, like speech therapist Betsy Posnik and aide Dorothy Hallett, agrees that Wes not only thrives in a normal high school atmosphere, but also helps others to better understand handicapped people.

"After a while, people realize he's a person like everyone else," Travers says. "It goes beyond the kid in the wheelchair to the person inside. Wes has a great sense of humor. And if he makes up his mind to do something, he'll do it. He adds a lot to my life."

Hallett, who takes notes in class for Wes and has been his aide and companion since he was a student in junior high school says, "Students look twice at their own problems when they see Wes."

Marilyn Johnson was Wes's aide in 5th and 6th grade at the Underwood School. She notes that Wes is "a classic case of what can happen when you mainstream and accept a handicapped child. Too often we say, 'Gee, isn't that too bad,' and we walk away," Johnson says. "We don't realize the talent he has. I've learned a lot from him."

Wes continues to learn a lot about himself and the others around him as well. Two days a week, Posnik works with him on improving his motor coordination so that he can use his computer more efficiently. There are also hopes that Wes may soon have at his disposal a larger-screened computer which will allow him to see his work in progress.

"It's absolutely appropriate for Wes to be here socially," Posnik says. "He's bright, warm and sensitive. There's a real teenager in there and luckily, because of modern technology, it's starting to come out."

"Disabilities won't force limits on his life," the therapist continues. "Wes has options open to him. I don't think it will be a dead end street for him. He has a lot to offer."

Perhaps Wes, who hopes to be a professional writer someday, explains his own situation the best of all.

"I was in a special school for the handicapped one day and it seemed like a whole year to me," he revealed in a recent report written for an English class. "Thank goodness I didn't have to stay there. You see, inside this uncontrollable body lies the heart, soul and brain of a normal teenager."

**Super Sunday fundraiser planned**

"Super Sunday" — a 12-hour marathon fundraiser for the 1985 Challenge Campaign of Combined Jewish Philanthropies (CJP) of Greater Boston — will be held Jan. 13 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

More than 1,500 volunteers will call 10,000 past and potential contributors during the course of this fifth annual event. More than \$1 million has been raised each year during Super Sunday for CJP's annual fundraising drive.

Through its 1985 Challenge Campaign, CJP will continue its support of 75 local, national and overseas human care agencies, providing quality programs and services in Jewish education, health and welfare, group services and community relations.

Joel B. Sherman, 1985 Challenge Campaign chairman, has appointed Barbara Grossman of Chestnut Hill and Richard Kaitz of Brookline as co-chairmen of Super Sunday, which this year will have a theatrical theme.

More than two dozen area celebrities from sports, the media and government will be at the Park Plaza to greet and assist volunteers.

For the first time, Super Sponsors will be included in the Super Sunday festivities.

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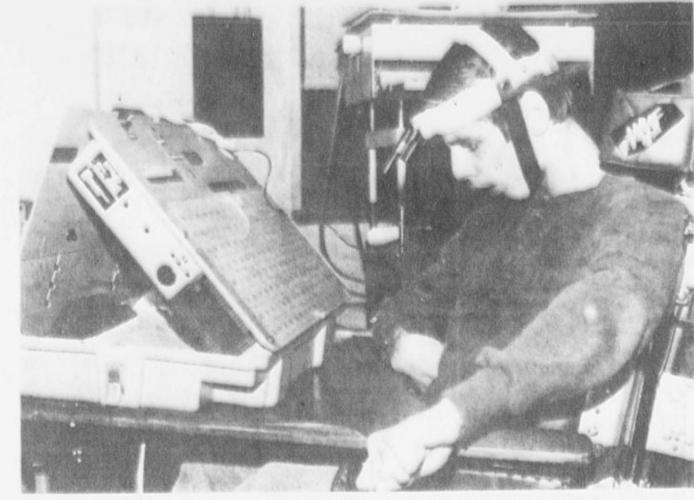
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EXPIRES 11/27/84		
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Winter weather, soon to plague Newtonites, is the dread not only of travelers, but city officials as well.

File photo

## **When the snow flies**

### **To plow or not to plow**

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When the first significant snow begins to float down from the heavens and you're looking out the front window trying to decide whether to shovel the driveway now or later, think of Jim Hickey.

Hickey, the city's public works commissioner, has to make the same decision you're facing - only on a much larger scale.

Your decision represents a choice between several minor backaches or a single large one. Hickey's judgment whether to plow the city's 600 miles of roadway lanes could mean hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"It's a very expensive decision and a critical judgment call. You don't want to call out the plows too early. In a snow storm emergency, you have got to be well prepared and you also have to be prepared for a few glitches," the former deputy mayor-turned-public works chief said.

By his account, the city is, indeed, "well prepared" for the first snow storm of the winter season.

Ninety-six pieces of private snow plowing equipment have been contracted by the city already and Hickey said he expects to sign up a 24 more by the official beginning of winter.

The first significant storm last year saw a number of private contractors fail to live up to their commitment to plow city streets, a situation Hickey characterized as "always a potential problem with the first storm of any year."

Because of the "suberb fall"

the area is currently experiencing, many private contractors plan to work on construction-related jobs as long as possible and "are not going to pull their equipment off the job to put plows on" until they have to, according to Hickey.

Although the city is "way ahead of last year in terms of signed-up equipment," he admitted, "There's a strong possibility of (similar) problems."

Some steps have been taken to avoid them by meeting with contractors early (July), increasing

**SNOW — Please see page 16**

#### **Weathermen to depend on**

NEWTON — The coffee-growers in South America call them when they're concerned about their crops. The Boston Red Sox call them to find out when to roll out the tarpaulin at Fenway Park. Public works officials here call to determine if it's time to send the snow removal crews home.

Even E.F. Hutton listens when they talk.

Some would call them "weather busters," but the 50 employees at Weather Services Corporation in Bedford, Mass., prefer the straightforward description "weathermen."

Incorporated 38 years ago, Weather Services is now the nation's largest private weather forecasting agency and "a steadily growing business," according to Vice President John Murphy.

Hundreds of East Coast communities from Burlington, Vt., to Rawley, N.C., depend on Weather Services for the round-the-clock forecasts that could mean overtime pay for snow removal workers or rescuing residents trapped in flooding areas.

In addition to its \$1,800-a-year contract with Newton, the firm also forecasts the weather for public works directors in local communities like Waltham, Watertown, Needham, Dedham, Norwood and Boston, Murphy said.

"Basically, we're providing a service for our clients. People have specific problems and they're paying us to look out for them. We try to keep them ahead of the game. If the City of Newton decides to call us, they know there's somebody here looking out for their interests 24 hours a day. The same is true for all our clients," he said.

**WEATHER — Please see page 16**

## **Vacationers prefer hot spots**

By Frank DeBenedetto  
Correspondent

NEWTON — Cruising the Caribbean, sunning on the shores of St. Maarten, frolicking with Mickey Mouse in Disney World or downhill skiing in the French Alps - Newtonites will probably be found doing these things, and more, when they vacation this winter, according to Newton travel agents.

"Cruises are very popular this year," said Richard Eges, owner of Arriva Travel, in Newton. "When we sell someone a travel package we automatically recommend a cruise," he said.

Eges said that cruises are the best value, and have been for the past two years.

"Everything is included," he said. "Meals, accommodations, air fare to and from the ship's port, are all included. The only thing that is extra is liquor," Eges said.

Eges named Aruba, San Juan, Barbados, St. Maarten and Caracas, Venezuela, as the popular places to vacation this year.

Carl Ludwig, of Ludwig Tarvel Services, in Newton, seems to agree with Eges.

**VACATION — Please see page 16**

"Right now, a lot of people are looking for cruises to the Caribbean and the islands," Ludwig said.

He said that advertisements for cruises look very appealing, and appear to be a good value, but he warns people of the fine print.

"When people come in to buy a trip, you've got to prepare them for it. We like to make sure there's no misunderstanding," he said.

Depending on a couple's price range, Ludwig said the average seven-day getaway cruise may run up to \$2,000. Ludwig said that, at that price, some of the trips are a real value.

"If someone doesn't take a cruise, they have to pay air fare, hotel expenses and meals separately. On a cruise, everything is covered," Ludwig said.

He also believes that Barbados and Aruba are very popular, along with Guadalupe.

"The Bahamas aren't too hot this year," Ludwig said. "But it goes in cycles."

Both men agreed that family vacations to Disney World are, and always will be, extremely popular.

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SATURDAY  
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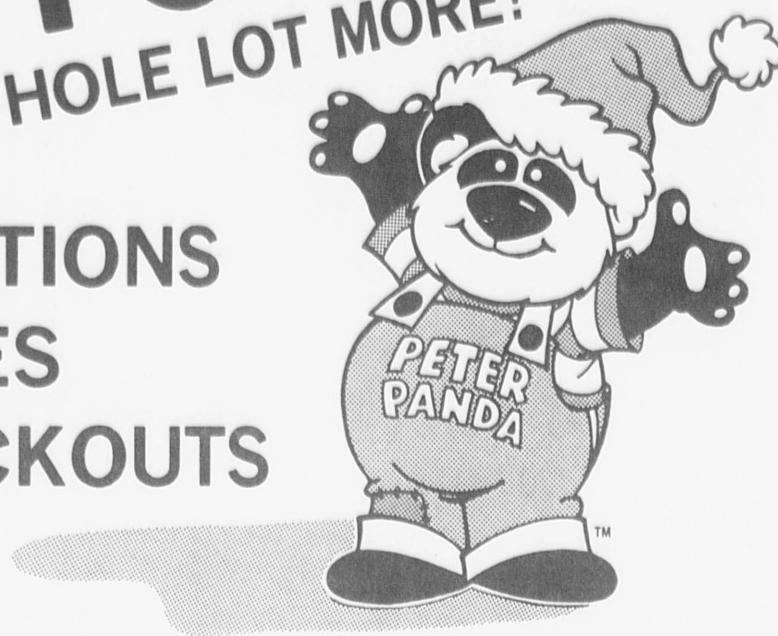
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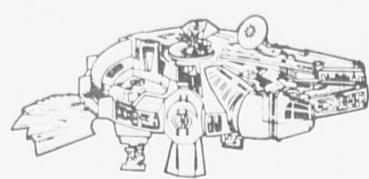
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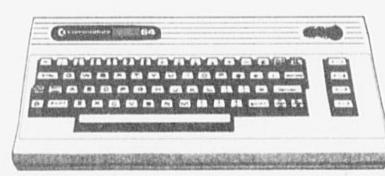


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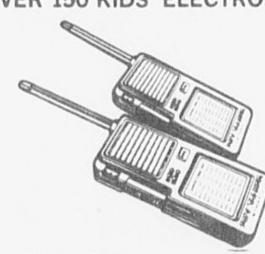


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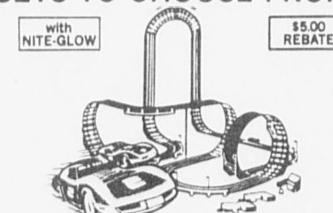


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# In focus

## Chestnut Hill

# The spirit of kinship has remained

By Suzanne M. Dulude  
Asst. News Editor

Lee, Saltonstall, Lowell, Slade, Cabot, Dupree. Hailing from Salem in Essex County, the early "Chestnut Hillers" were some of the most prominent names in U.S. history.

Most of those, however, did not come to Newton until well-into the 19th century. The area was first settled by white men when Thomas Hammond, Vincent Druce and John Parker came from Hingham in 1650, where they had settled from England in 1636.

They became neighbors to the Nipmucks, a subdivision of the Massachusetts Indians, who were native to the site at that time. Residents up until the early 19th century reportedly found spear points, arrow heads and hammers made by the area's primary natives.

It was the abundance and attractiveness of this fertile land that first prompted founding father Edward Jackson to lay out what is now Hammond Street in 1658.

"Chestnut Hill history, then, divides itself into two epochs with its special group of pioneers," according to Mary Lee in "The History of the Chestnut Hill Chapel." "First, the period when Edward Jackson and John Ward, Thomas Hammond, Vincent Druce and John Parker came to live next door to (Indian Chief) Waban's stockade and turn rich meadows and bogs into flourishing farms lands."

"And second, the epoch when Jackson's descendants Francis Lee and John Lowell, together with Leverett Saltonstall, who was descended from Sir Richard Saltonstall across the river, appeared (in 1822), to turn this smiling farming country into the present suburb of Chestnut Hill."

Traditionally thought of as the home of country estates for the Boston elite, early Chestnut Hill life had a very distinctive quality, which Lee, granddaughter of Francis Lee, characterized this way:

"There is one thing, I think, about Chestnut Hill that makes it different from other suburbs the same distance from Boston: the families who started the suburb in the beginning have stayed, and with them something of the spirit of the original, small community of relatives and friends. ... The spirit of kinship that was here in the beginning has grown, real-

ly, with the expanding numbers, into something quite like the 'Brotherly Love' that's on the bell (at the Chestnut Hill Chapel)."

Those words are quoted from her book, published in 1937, which not only chronicles the growth of the chapel, but also the lives of each of the residents, so closely tied to that growth.

The families that she refers to include one of Chestnut Hill's oldest natives, Elizabeth Saltonstall. Still living in part of the house where she grew up, Saltonstall recalled her fondest days when "we led a very simple life and made our own fun."

"Our entertainments were so simple," she remembered. "I loved working around the place with my father," Endicott Peabody Saltonstall, who raised poultry on the site of her Chestnut Hill Road home.

Most of her cousins were her neighbors and her friends, and "we were all in it together," she said with a laugh.

"Coasting on double runners" down the road and over the snow-covered lawns to end down near the railroad station off Hammond Street, those were the days. And the introduction of the automobile brought about a new form of fun: "We would go 20 miles per hour in Uncle Arthur's car, we thought we were flying."

Among her relatives was Leverett Saltonstall, prominent lawyer, mayor of Salem and member of Congress from 1838 to 1843. It was he who planted many of the area's chestnut trees which led to its name.

Saltonstall, sea captain Francis Lee and their peers were the first to give the area its reputation for some of the most beautiful, well-manicured estates in the commonwealth.

Francis' uncle, Thomas Lee, who had been in the area for decades before and from whom Francis inherited his land, was best remembered for establishing and building the Chestnut Hill Chapel. The focal point of early suburban life, the chapel is now home to the Chestnut Hill School on Hammond Street.

A bit down the street from the chapel stood a site that cannot go unmentioned in any history of the village. The former railroad station at Chestnut Hill, which is now not much more than a plastic shelter, was described in "King's Handbook of



A site to remember

The former railroad station at Chestnut Hill has railroad stations in the world."

Reprinted from Newton Illustrated, 1888

Newton," as "one of the handsomest little railway stations in the world, a gem of (Henry H.) Richardson's architecture, worthily surrounded by beautiful landscape gardening. The structure is of light-colored granite, trimmed with brownstone; and its graceful ivy-draped arches and ... the chapel-like timber roof make a fitting portal for one of the most charming suburbs of Boston."

But this site is gone, along with many of the

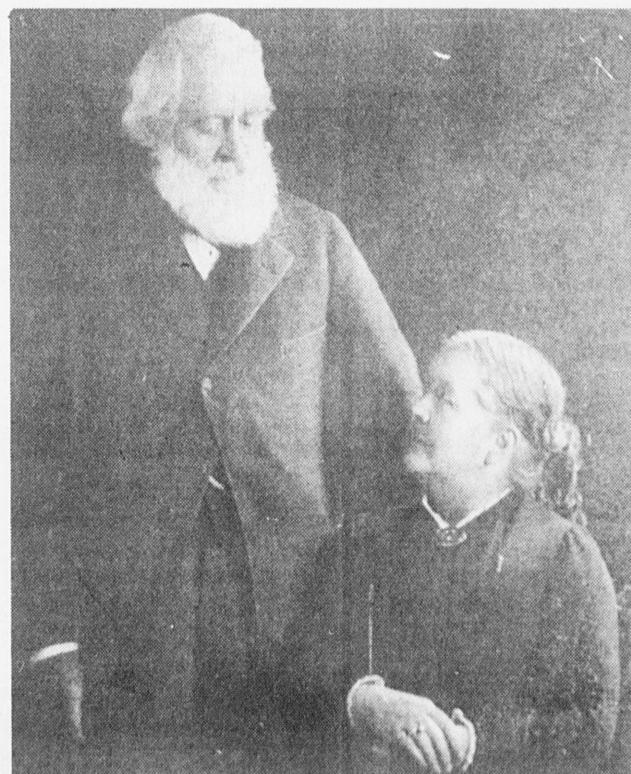
homesteads of the early settlers. The Chestnut Hill of today seems somehow larger to Elizabeth Saltonstall. "There are more houses, more people, and a lot of them have interest that heads toward Boston." Many of her peers, including Mary Lee, are gone now, replaced by new, younger Chestnut Hillers.

(Next week the Graphic will explore the past of Newton Highlands.)

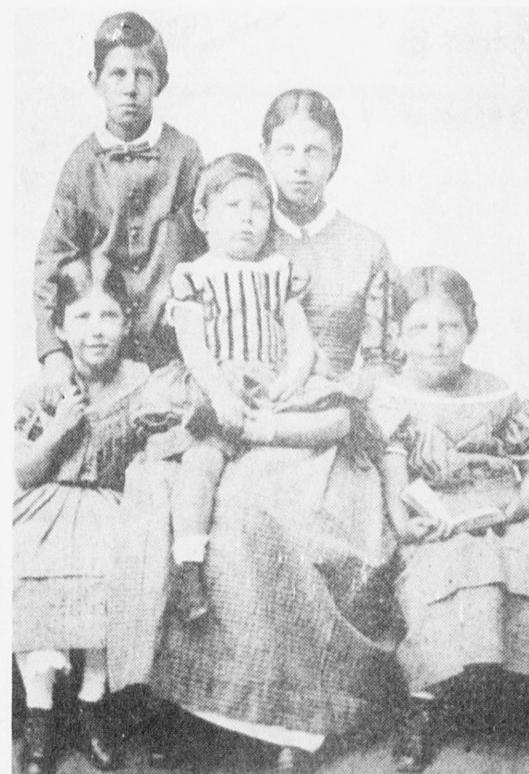
## Family portraits



Leverett Saltonstall, 1825-1895



Justice and Mrs. John Lowell, trustees of Chestnut Hill Chapel

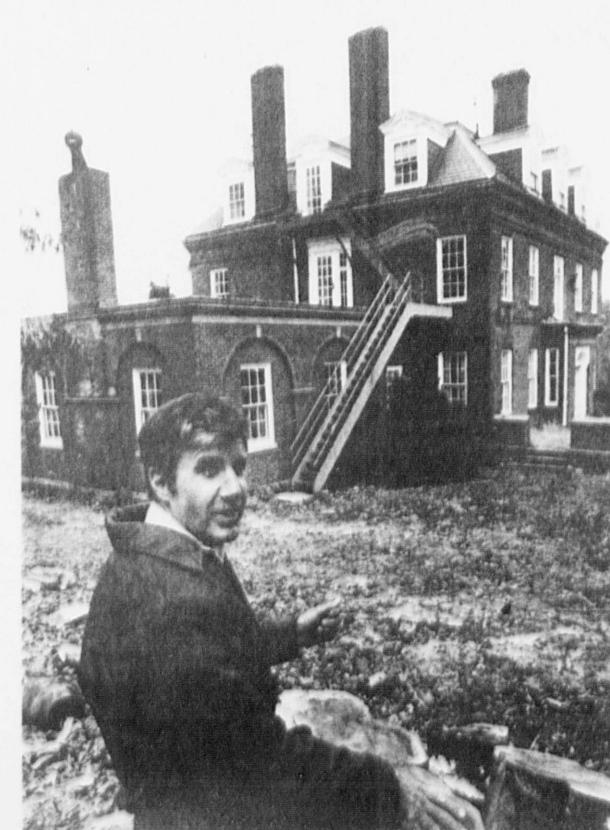


Children of Col. Francis Lee, 1852-1923. Left to right, Mary, Anne Wilson, Thomas and Alice Lee.



Col. Francis Lee, 1823-1886, first suburban settler of Chestnut Hill

Reprinted from "A History of the Chestnut Hill Chapel," 1937



Dr. Alan Lawson sitting in front of the Slade-Hovey House

## Historically linking BC and community

Historic Chestnut Hill architecture and Boston College have been counterparts ever since the university moved to Newton in 1907. Since that time, the village has been home to the likes of great Gothic structures, such as the original building on campus, Gasson Hall.

The largest Catholic university in the country, Boston College is continually enriching its architectural resources, most notably by the acquisition of the Slade-Hovey House, on the corner of Beacon and Hammond streets.

Nearly a decade ago, the university purchased the former home, built in 1879, and the Slade-Hovey house is now the oldest structure on the Chestnut Hill campus.

Dr. Alan Lawson, former director of American Studies who occupies a third floor office in the 105-year-old structure, was instrumental in saving the former residence.

The building was once intended to house the art department, a day care center and an infirmary, but each use option ran into opposition at the city's end, Lawson said. For example, the plan for an art department was in conflict with city fire codes, and

therefore, omitted as a viable option, according to Lawson.

Negotiations eventually reached a point where "we had to get the city to accept our use or have the university tear it down," Lawson recalled. But, through diligent effort on the part of Lawson and the city's Conservation Commission, a proposal attractive to both parties was reached: to house the American studies department facilities there.

The history professor explained that, since the acquisition of the home, relations between the school and the city have been better. "This is a sign of better relations, (but) it is since this, not because of this," he said. The alliance between the two has helped university administrators realize that "a non-profit institution such as this does not exist in a vacuum," according to Lawson.

Apparently the house was quite a focal point in its day. As described in "King's Handbook of Newton," by S.F. Sweetser, "At the corner of Beacon and Hammond streets is the large and handsome brick mansion of Dr. Daniel Denison Slade, richly draped with ivy and commanding

a pleasant view down towards the Chestnut Hill Reservoir. Dr. Slade was a classmate with Leverett Saltonstall in the famous Harvard class of 1844, and has been professor and lecturer on zoology at Harvard University. He is president of the Newton Horticultural Society."

He continued: "When Dom Pedro II, the emperor of Brazil, visited the United States (in 1876), he made a visit to this family. The Slade mansion is kept open all year round, and is the seat of a delightful and refined hospitality, which includes in its charmed circle many well-known families of the neighboring metropolis. (Henry Wadsworth) Longfellow and Tom Appleton and Dr. (Oliver Wendell) Holmes have also been entertained here."

It is hoped that the facility may once again be a focal point, relatively speaking. Lawson has suggested it be a place, "primarily to come together, as a crucible ... (for) an interdisciplinary center." He explained that offices for instructors will be located upstairs, and on the ground floor will be function rooms, to allow space for students from differing academic disciplines to interact.

In addition to all the practical aspects of the house, its aesthetics, particularly fitting for an American studies department, are also a concern. Lawson said, up until now, "We've come a certain distance and its usable," but he would like "to restore it to its true inherent state."

Lawson said that it was his understanding that the house has been accepted in the National Register of Historic Places; university administrators understand otherwise. According to Laurence Barton, community affairs director at BC, "We've never seen anything from the National Register on our records."

In practice, the university's position translates into years of inactivity concerning the house. A frustrated Dr. Lawson explained that the project is "utterly dependent upon cooperation. It's a joint undertaking," both by the university and the city.

In the interim, dozens of students and teachers congregate amidst the walls of American Studies center, and live by a plaque that graces Dr. Lawson wall, which sports the thought: "Patience is the leading characteristic of great minds."



Robert and Aline Cannon

## Aline Sammut becomes bride of Robert Cannon

Aline Catherine Sammut and Robert Joseph Cannon were married at Our Lady's Church in Newton on June 16, 1984 at 6 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel E. Sammut of Newtonville and holds a business degree from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. She is a product manager for Anderson Power Products in Boston.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Cannon of Millis. He is a graduate of Notre Dame University and is a sales manager for General Electric Supply Division.

The reception was held at the Lyman Estate, "The Vale," in Waltham.

After a wedding trip to Great Britain and Greenland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon made their home in Newtonville.

## Nancy J. Paternoster to become bride of Mr. Robert J. Manning

Nancy J. Paternoster of Portland, Me., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elio Paternoster of Glastonbury, Conn., recently became engaged to Robert J. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Manning of West Newton.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, who majored in fashion marketing. She is employed at Jordan Marsh, Boston, as divisional sales manager.

Manning, also a 1981 graduate of UMass-Amherst, is sales manager at the Marriott Long Wharf Hotel in Boston.

An April wedding is planned.



Nancy Paternoster

### How to send announcements

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced. Send to The Newton Graphic, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026. Call Suzanne Dulude at 329-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further assistance.

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5

# Social

## Hanukkah luncheon highlights Sisterhood program on Dec. 5

The second program in the series on the "Creative Woman" will be presented by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Boston on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at noon in the Rabb Cahners Social Hall.

A special Chanukkah luncheon will be served, followed by special entertainment. All members and guests are invited

to view the works of some of the sisterhood members, who are painters, sculptors, silversmiths and other creative artists.

Irma Dana, president of the sisterhood, will preside, and reservations will be accepted in advance by check for \$2.99, by Sarah Schatz, 17 Village Circle, Newton Centre, 02159, or by calling 332-3361.

## Janet Debra Wolbarst announces engagement to David A. Bamel

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wolbarst of Quincy announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Debra, to David Alan Bamel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bamel of Newton Centre.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. She is currently employed as an art teacher with the Andover Public School System.

Her fiance graduated from the University of Rochester. He owns a business brokerage firm in Framingham.

A June wedding is planned.



Birthday girl

Gertrude Falk recently celebrated her 100th birthday at the Newton Convalescent Home. In recognition of her centennial, Falk received a birthday card from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, as well as having over 100 friends attend her party, some from as far away as New York City.

Art Illman photo



Marcy and Richard Glanz

Alan Lee photo

## Marcy Beth Kaplan weds Mr. Richard Eric Glanz

The Grand Ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston was the setting for the recent marriage of Marcy Beth Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan of Medford, to Richard Eric Glanz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Glanz of Newton.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Alan Turetz and Rabbi Zev Nelson of Temple Emeth Chestnut Hill, assisted by Cantor Charles Lew of Temple Shalom of Medford.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Ruth and Joan Kaplan, as maids of honor.

Jonathan Glanz was best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Kaplan, brother of the bride, Donald Brecher, Andrew Chintz, Stephan Cohan, William Davis, James Feinberg, Andrew Rawson and Thomas Slaughter.

Following a wedding trip to Greece, the couple is residing in Boston.

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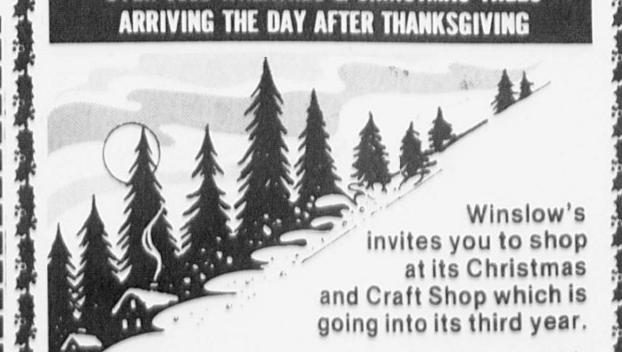
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## Jewish educators become students

By Joyce Leffler Eldridge  
Correspondent

Sitting at desks generally reserved for their students, some 600 Jewish educators flocked to day-long conferences in Newton recently to study everything from Hanukkah crafts to Jewish dating ethics.

Reform Jewish principals, educators and school committee personnel — including representatives from Temples Beth Avodah and Shalom in Newton — attended workshops and study sessions devoted to "The Challenge of the Jewish Classroom."

The 10th annual Reform Teacher Educator Conference at Temple Beth Avodah was sponsored jointly by Boston Area Reform Temple Educators, the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Two miles away, at Temple Emanuel, Dr. Laurence M. Lieberman of Newton, a nationally recognized educational consultant, delivered the keynote address on "Classroom Management — Can We Do Better?" to the conservative faculty attending the New England Region Jewish Educators Assembly, jointly sponsored by the New England Region United Synagogue of America, in cooperation with the Bureau of Jewish Education.

In his morning address, Dr. Lieberman, author of the recently published "Preventing Special Education ... For Those Who Don't Need It," described the difficulties inherent in language education in general and Jewish education in particular.

"You are working under serious disadvantages," he told the teachers, some of whom needed no reminders. In addition to regular classroom disciplinary problems, a



Dr. Laurence Lieberman

Hebrew school teacher deals with children who attend class at times due to some parental duress, view Hebrew school as secondary to secular instruction, often arrive tired, hungry and already the victims of "cabin fever," and attend too infrequently to develop strong ties, according to Lieberman.

"Despite all these problem areas, your students do seem to learn and this is probably a tribute to all of you as Hebrew school teachers," Lieberman told the appreciative audience.

Echoing sentiments heard throughout the day, Lieberman said that teaching appropriate conduct in and out of the classroom should be given as a high priority

as transmitting Hebrew, the Torah, the Talmud and biblical history.

He concluded his address with "Lieberman's Law:" "Don't talk, act ... Make a rule, set a limit, deliver the consequences," he advised.

Joan Azran, director of Temple Beth Avodah's Religious School and hostess of the Reform assembly, said her staff knows: "If they come away learning one new concept or approach, then the day has been successful. Based on last year's performance, they learned and utilized much of what they'd witnessed," she said.

Among the sessions geared exclusively to teaching at Jewish schools was "Bringing Jewish Values into Our Classrooms" by Shirley Newman, author and kindergarten teacher at Solomon Schechter Day School in Newton.

Even at the five-year-old level, Newman told the instructors, children can learn the Jewish point of view on everything from foul language to littering. By tracing ethical behavior to its biblical or Rabbinic roots, she noted, children learn the Jewish concept of wrong while adding to their Jewish literacy.

Given the possibility of attending 37 different workshops, in everything from "Making Kids Want to Learn" to "Teaching Israel Through Song," most teachers agreed with Serene Victor, director of the religious school at Brookline's Ohabei Shalom, who said, "Aside from the individual workshops, what's really important here is to feel part of a community of Jewish educators. All of us sometimes feel quite isolated, and an annual event such as this generates all sorts of connectedness and feelings of mutual support and belonging. Sometimes it's just nice to know you're part of a community."

## Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows:

**Thursday, Nov. 22:** Holiday.

**Friday, Nov. 23:** Split pea soup,

omelet/mushroom cheese sauce,

chopped broccoli, oatmeal bread,

hunter's pudding.

**Monday, Nov. 26:** Tuna tetrazzini, shells, peas, honey

wheat bread, chilled fruit.

**Tuesday, Nov. 27:** Beef stroganoff, baked potato, brussel

sprouts, dark bread, fresh fruit.

**Friday, Nov. 28:** Italian lentil

soup, chicken cacciatore, Italian

green beans, Italian bread,

dessert.

A 75-cent donation is requested.

Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling

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Leigh Collin

Susan White photo

## Leigh B. Lench marries Mr. Marvin Allen Collin

Leigh Barton Lench, daughter of Mrs. Russell Randall of Duxbury and Mr. Charles H. Lench of Manchester, Vt., and Marvin Allen Collin, son of Mrs. Herbert Collin of Newton, were married on Sept. 30 in the Parish of St. John's the Evangelist.

The Rev. Lewis H. Mills and the Rabbi Albert Ginsburgh officiated the ecumenical double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Inn for All Seasons in Plymouth.

The bride wore a Priscilla ivory organza gown with a dutch chess neckline, English net yoke, V'd bodice, front and back, appliqued with French alion and Bristol laces, long, tapered sleeves, organza skirtting, with full chapel train edged with lace.

The veil was a Priscilla ivory cathedral length, edged with a fine lace, falling from an open crown headpiece with

silk roses at the back of the wreath.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather Russell W. Randall. The matron of honor was Drew Wright, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Amy Collin Hill and Jill Collin, both sisters of the bridegroom, Margorie Mayo Robinson and Marie Bumpus Pampush. The flower girl was Tracey Wright.

Brian Spind was best man. Ushers were Brian Hill, Kim Robinson, Steven White and Richard Carr.

The bride is employed by the Boston Consulting Group as a corporate travel agent. The bridegroom is employed by Dupont in Boston in a consultant capacity.

The couple honeymooned in the U.S. and British Virgin Islands and are residing at Quarters in Charlestown.



### Accepts donation

One of the last official acts of Sam Crocetti, center, executive director of the Newton Boys' Club is to accept a donation from the Newton Kiwanis Club. The donation was made in Crocetti's honor in recognition of his 25 years of service to the community. Shown are, left to right: Robert Brown, Immediate past president, Kiwanis; Crocetti; Robert L. Tennant, vice chairman-director, Kiwanis Charitable Foundation.

### Newton-Wellesley schedules lecture

NEWTON — "Rehabilitation and the Psychiatric Patient: Hopes and Sorrows", is the title of the lecture which will be presented at the next meeting of the Alliance for the Mental Health of Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham by Dr. Dennis McCrory.

The meeting will be held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in the Ridgle Living Room on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The Alliance meets each month on the fourth Tuesday at the Newton Wellesley Hospital. Anyone interested in mental health is welcome to attend. Meetings are informative and educational. For further information call 444-0750.

Wednesday

— Choice of: American chop suey, Italian bread, canned fruit or Cheesburger/hamburger, french fries, juice, or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A La Carte: pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday

— Choice of: Chicken nuggets, honey or barbecue sauce, french fries, juice or grilled cheese, french fries, juice or cheeseburger, french fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A La Carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday

— Choice of: Hot ham and cheese, french fries, canned fruit or turkey salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit or cheeseburger, french fries, french fries.

Wednesday

— Choice of: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday

— Choice of: Italian sub, fresh canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for Newton elementary schools except Cabot and Zervas:

(Nov. 22 - Nov. 28)

**Thursday** — Holiday

**Friday** — Holiday

**Monday** — A - Pizza. B - Peanut butter and jelly, raisins. Fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Tuesday** — A - Tuna salad sub. B - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Carrot and celery sticks, milk.

**Wednesday** — Italian sub, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Cabot and Zervas menus (Nov. 15 - Nov. 21):**

**Thursday** — Holiday

**Friday** — Holiday

**Monday** — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Tuesday** — Tuna salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

**Wednesday** — Italian sub, fresh canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for Newton secondary schools Nov. 22 through Nov. 28.

**Thursday** — Holiday

**Friday** — Holiday

**Monday** — Choice of: Hot ham and cheese, french fries, canned fruit or turkey salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit or cheeseburger, french fries, french fries.

**Tuesday** — Choice of: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — Choice of: Italian sub, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Thursday** — Holiday

**Friday** — Holiday

**Monday** — Choice of: Hot ham and cheese, french fries, canned fruit or turkey salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit or cheeseburger, french fries, french fries.

**Tuesday** — Choice of: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — Choice of: Italian sub, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Thursday** — Holiday

**Friday** — Holiday

**Monday** — Choice of: Hot ham and cheese, french fries, canned fruit or turkey salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit or cheeseburger, french fries, french fries.

**Tuesday** — Choice of: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — Choice of: Italian sub, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Thursday** — Holiday

**Friday** — Holiday

**Monday** — Choice of: Hot ham and cheese, french fries, canned fruit or turkey salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit or cheeseburger, french fries, french fries.

**Tuesday** — Choice of: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — Choice of: Italian sub, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Thursday** — Holiday

**Friday** — Holiday

**Monday** — Choice of: Hot ham and cheese, french fries, canned fruit or turkey salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit or cheeseburger, french fries, french fries.

**Tuesday** — Choice of: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — Choice of: Italian sub, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Thursday** — Holiday

**Friday** — Holiday

**Monday** — Choice of: Hot ham and cheese, french fries, canned fruit or turkey salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit or cheeseburger, french fries, french fries.

**Tuesday** — Choice of: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — Choice of: Italian sub, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Thursday** — Holiday

**Friday** — Holiday

**Monday** — Choice of: Hot ham and cheese, french fries, canned fruit or turkey salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit or cheeseburger, french fries, french fries.

**Tuesday** — Choice of: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — Choice of: Italian sub, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Thursday** — Holiday

**Friday** — Holiday

**Monday** — Choice of: Hot ham and cheese, french fries, canned fruit or turkey salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit or cheeseburger, french fries, french fries.

**Tuesday** — Choice of: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — Choice of: Italian sub, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Thursday** — Holiday

**Friday** — Holiday

**Monday** — Choice of: Hot ham and cheese, french fries, canned fruit or turkey salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit or cheeseburger, french fries, french fries.

**Tuesday** — Choice of: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — Choice of: Italian sub, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Thursday** — Holiday

**Friday** — Holiday

**Monday** — Choice of: Hot ham and cheese, french fries, canned fruit or turkey salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit or cheeseburger, french fries, french fries.

**Tuesday** — Choice of: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — Choice of: Italian sub, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Thursday** — Holiday

**Friday** — Holiday

## Newsmakers

Maryellen Cronin Shorey has been elected customer service manager by the board of directors of Baybank Middlesex. Shorey of Newton, joined the bank in 1976, she is presently manager of the bank's North Waltham office.

**Donald B. Hilton, CPA** of Hilton, Walker & Books, CPA's, Newton has been elected to the board of directors of the Route 128 Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Pioneer Financial recently announced the hiring of **Bruce C. Hamel** as vice-president of operations. Pioneer Financial has offices in Andover, Newton, Waltham, Boston, Framingham. Hamel previously held the positions of vice-president of Coolidge Corner Cooperative Bank and Newton Cooperative Bank.

Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopolis, Inc., has announced that **Judy Pearson** of Waban has joined the agency as assistant art director with responsibility for the Lotus Development, Boston Globe, and Ocean Spray accounts. She is the daughter of J. Louise Pearson of Waban.

**Carolyn Dwyer** has been promoted to the position of vice-president at Total Communications, Inc., in Newton. Dwyer joined Total Communications in 1979 from General Cinema Corporation, where she was art director for the Theatre Division.

In addition to her extensive experience in the creative multi-

media field, Dwyer has studied at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Boston University's School of Public Communication, Northeastern University, and the Art Institute of Boston.

**Dr. Thomas Ryan** of Auburndale, chief of cardiology at University Hospital in Boston, has been named president of the Dallas, Texas-based American Heart Association during the recent annual Delegate's Assembly and Scientific Sessions of the organization.

Dr. Ryan, a graduate of Holy Cross College and the Georgetown University Medical School, has been active with the Heart Association for more than 10 years, having progressed through the volunteer structure from board of directors member to immediate past president of the Massachusetts Affiliate in that time. He continues to serve as board member and member of the Affiliate's Executive Committee.

A recipient of both the Affiliate's Distinguished Leadership Award and the highly coveted Paul Dudley White Award, Dr. Ryan has also served as chairman of the Affiliate's Research Allocations Committee, the Blue Ribbon Committee on Structure, and the Nominating Committee. He was also a member of the Long Range Planning Committee and of the Greater Boston Division, American Heart Association Speaker's Bureau.

**Dr. David S. Rosenthal** of Newton Centre has been elected president of the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts Division and **Dr. Lowell Schnipper** of Newton Centre was named division president-elect.

Dr. Rosenthal is clinical director of hematology at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital. An associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Rosenthal has been a member of the American Cancer Society's Division board of directors since 1976. He is served as chairman of the Division Professional Education Committee from 1978 to 1983. A graduate of Harvard College and Tufts University School of Medicine, Dr. Rosenthal succeeds Harold Amos, Ph.D., as division president.

Chief of the oncology division of Beth Israel Hospital, Lowell Dr. Schnipper is an assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. He has been a member of the society's division board of directors since 1978. A graduate of Queens (New York) College and the State University of New York Medical School, Dr. Schnipper is a member of the American Society for Microbiology, the Association for Advancement of Science, and the American Federation for Clinical Research. He, also, is a member of the Massachusetts Division's Public Issues Committee.

**Alice Kreider** and **Sharyl Benovitz** of Gallery Realty-Mennell Division -Gallery of Homes in Newton were honored recently at the annual Gallery of Homes International Convention. They were named to the John T. Nothnagle Knights of the Round Table. The Knights of Round Table is a special program sponsored by the Gallery of Homes to provide recognition and incentive to sales counselors who are especially successful in residential estate sales.

Centry 21 Westward Homes, Inc. announces that **Shirley Sloane Izen** has successfully completed the Centry 21 Investment Qualification course. This intensive course will enable Shirley to better serve the commercial investment needs of her clients, said Virginia Sennott, President of Centry 21 Westward Homes, Inc. Izen, a 2 Million Dollar Club member, has been actively marketing residential properties in the Newton, Wellesley and West of Boston area.

The Massachusetts Bar Association has announced that Attorney **James H. Barron** of Newton has been re-appointed co-chairman of the Bench-Bar-News Committee for the 1984-85 Association year and Attorney **Eric P. Rothenberg**, also of Newton, has been appointed chairman of the Taxation Section for the 1984-85 Association year.

## N.E. Telephone economizes, streamlines its operations

**WALTHAM** — In a move to economize and streamline its operations, New England Telephone closed its residence service center at 60 Austin St., Newton, on Friday, Nov. 16.

Public Relations Manager Roberta Clement said, "Effective Monday, Nov. 19, customer accounts in the Bedford (274, 275), Lexington (861, 862, 863) and Lincoln (259) telephone exchanges will be served from the Leominster Residence Service Center (RSC), with offices located at 975 Merriam Ave., Leominster.

"As of Nov. 19, customers in those exchanges may order new service or change existing service by dialing, toll-free, (1) 345-3330."

The manager added that customer accounts in the Newton (244, 332, 527, 964, 965, 969) and Waltham (642, 890, 891, 893, 894, 899) exchanges will be administered from the Cambridge RSC at 675 Massachusetts Ave. On or after Nov. 19, customers in those exchanges calling the RSC may dial 497-7030.

For the convenience of area customers, there are several locations in Newton where phone bills may be paid in person. "A complete listing of names and addresses of payment locations may be found in the introductory pages of the telephone directory, under "Billing and Payment," Clement said.

All affected customers will receive bill inserts detailing the changes.

She stressed that none of the current permanent, full-time employees in the Newton office will lose their jobs as a result of the consolidation.

"The closing of the Newton office is part of the company's overall plan to consolidate ser-

vice center functions throughout the company," Clement said. "We expect to achieve greater efficiency and cost reduction through a centralized work force."

She said that other NET locations — including central office and administrative buildings on Washington Street and a garage on Christina Street — will not be affected by the closing of the service center.

When New England Telephone completes the changes by the end of this year, more than 900 coin-operated telephones in the Waltham (466, 647, 890, 894, 633, 684, 891, 895, 642, 893, 899) exchange area will be equipped to provide "Dial Tone First" (DTF).

Public Relations Manager Roberta Clement said, "With Dial Tone First," customers find dial tone on the line when they pick up the receiver, enabling them to call an operator for assistance in an emergency without depositing coins. Other calls placed by operators — such as credit card and collect calls — along with calls to Directory Assistance also can be made without coins.

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## Leading the storming troops

By Lisa J. Adams  
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — Louis Szekely says he "isn't a leader." But thanks to the efforts of the Newton North High School senior last week, 200 students came together in less than two days for a walkout and protest at City Hall.

The young adults perched themselves firmly before the mayor to protest what they saw as unfair treatment of their teachers, asking questions and expecting answers concerning the future of their academic leaders and education in the city.

Carrying bold-lettered protest signs and chanting their demand for action, the crowds cheered when Szekely — their thin-framed, red-headed colleague — marched onto the scene with dozens of supporters behind him.

With the help of a bullhorn, fellow senior Susan White and other students, Szekely seemingly helped to maintain a sense of direction and order on the front steps of City Hall.

How did he start the whole thing?

"The thing that got me going at first was my sympathy for teachers," Szekely says with a serious tone in his voice.

"I'd been through work-to-rule before and I remembered how bad it was. I didn't think anything could be done about it, then. This time, I looked around, saw no one else was doing anything and decided to do something myself."

When the news of work-to-rule filtered through the hallways of the high school last week, Szekely went to his typewriter and tapped out a petition detailing the negative effects the job action could have. As the statement circulated throughout the day, 200 of his peers signed up and promised their participation in the march to City Hall.

The determined student activist is also taking Mayor Theodore Mann up on the offer he made last week to meet with student representatives in order to explore their concerns and to address possible solutions to the contract dispute.

The modest young man of Hungarian descent who has targeted film making as his chosen career says he has always been interested in current events and was a "real radical" in junior high school. When Proposition 2½ was up for a vote in the Garden City, Szekely called the mayor at home to see what he was going to do about it.

Four years later, Szekely says he is "really proud" of the students who turned out to express their concern about an issue he largely blames on the tax



Louis Szekely, second from right, leads a pack of Newton North students as they storm City Hall in protest of unfair treatment of their teachers.

Lisa Adams photo

levy limitation. "I've always been afraid of our generation, where kids seem only to think about themselves and not the issues around them," he says. "This got students to think about politics."

In fact, Szekely hopes the recent rally is one indication that a broader change is taking place in his generation.

"In the 1950s, people took their rights for granted," he continues. "In the 60s, when kids went to Vietnam, people started fighting for their rights. I think we're coming full circle. We are going to start getting hurt and upset by the events around us and we'll have to act."

Szekely is also realistic about how much change he and other students can actually effect. "You can't start at the bottom," he says. "In general, the whole country has to pay more attention to education. This is not something we can just blame on the mayor of Newton. It took a lot of guts for Mayor Mann to go out there and talk to us like that. But I think it's saying something really bad when Newton is better off than others."

Just because Szekely may not be able to move mountains, that doesn't mean he'll stop doing what he can to resolve the current situation he says is having dire consequences for students.

"I'll try to organize this again if I think it will make any difference," he says resolutely.

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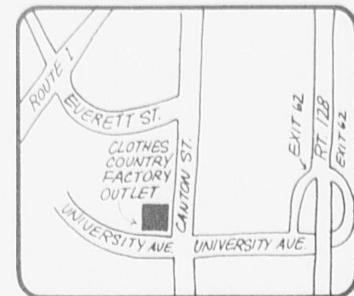
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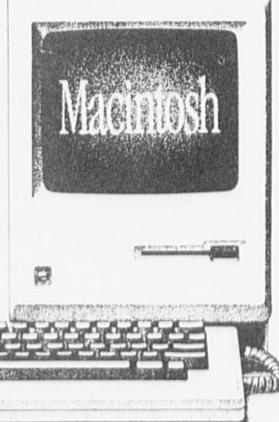


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## Weather forecasters a city can depend on

Continued from page 9

Murphy does not have good winter news for most residents in this area.

"There's cold air pooling north of us and it looks like we could have an early winter as far as snow is concerned. On a long term basis nobody really knows, but we've been getting away with murder for the past couple of winters. I'm afraid the law of averages will catch up with us this season."

"Isn't it a shame we're thinking of this stuff so early," he added almost apologetically.

Weather Services uses "everything connected with the international weather circuit" to track weather fronts and make predictions, including systems based in Washington, D.C., a satellite in space and the color radar seen on television reports.

"We're doing a lot of other things beside snow and ice control," Murphy said.

The company's accounts include gas and electric companies, off-shore oil drilling rigs, brokerage houses (like E.F. Hutton and Merrill-Lynch) with stakes in perishable commodities, high technology companies (like Raytheon, Polaroid and Honeywell) whose computer programs are sensitive to thunder storm activity, radio stations from New York to Seattle, and many international governments (like the Soviet Union and China) concerned with their grain production.

"Weather is a very popular subject. Everybody looks up and makes an opinion. People are always making their own forecasts," said Murphy, who became interested in forecasting during his World War II Navy days.

Weather Services does not do long-range forecasting.

"Long-range forecasts are a guessing game right now. We don't get involved in that. The National Weather Service gets forced to put out statements, but there's no way that anyone can predict the weather in advance. The best anyone can do is hope for the best and plan for the worst," according to Murphy.

Asked if he had any message that would soothe the sometimes angry reactions people have when their favorite weatherman is off-the-mark, especially during the winter season, he replied, "I guess you could let the public know just what a tough job the highway people have and how much preparation goes into fighting a storm. It's a cooperative effort."

## Vacationers prefer to sail away from cold

Continued from page 9

"Cruises are quite popular now, with the advent of the 'Loveboat' T.V. series," said Pat Krewzer, a travel consultant in Crimson Travel's Newtonville office. "They also present one of the best values as far as variety is concerned," she said.

Krewzer also noted that many of Newton's Jewish people travel to Israel for the holidays, and that the Garden City's golfers like to go down to Puerto Rico or South Carolina to play when the weather cools down.

"There are two schools of thought," Krewzer said. "Those who want a warm weather vacation, and those who want a cold weather vacation. This year there have been more warm weather trips."

Mel Philbrook, of Brook Travel, Inc., in West Newton Square, sees the value of the dollar as playing an important part in where people will go this winter.

"I think people are seeking destinations where the dollar is strong," he said. "Places like Acapulco and Rio de Janeiro are examples of where the exchange rate is in favor of the American tourist," he said.

Philbrook said that people are seeking value in their trips these days, mainly because many of them would rather take two vacations a year instead of just one.

"Skiing over there in the French or Swiss Alps is much more a value than going out west to Aspen or Tahoe," he said. "The prices for lift tickets in the Rockies are phenomenal compared to Europe," he added.

The price tag on a skier's week in Europe is about \$699 per person, according to Stokes. He thinks that, at that price, a person will be getting the most for his money.

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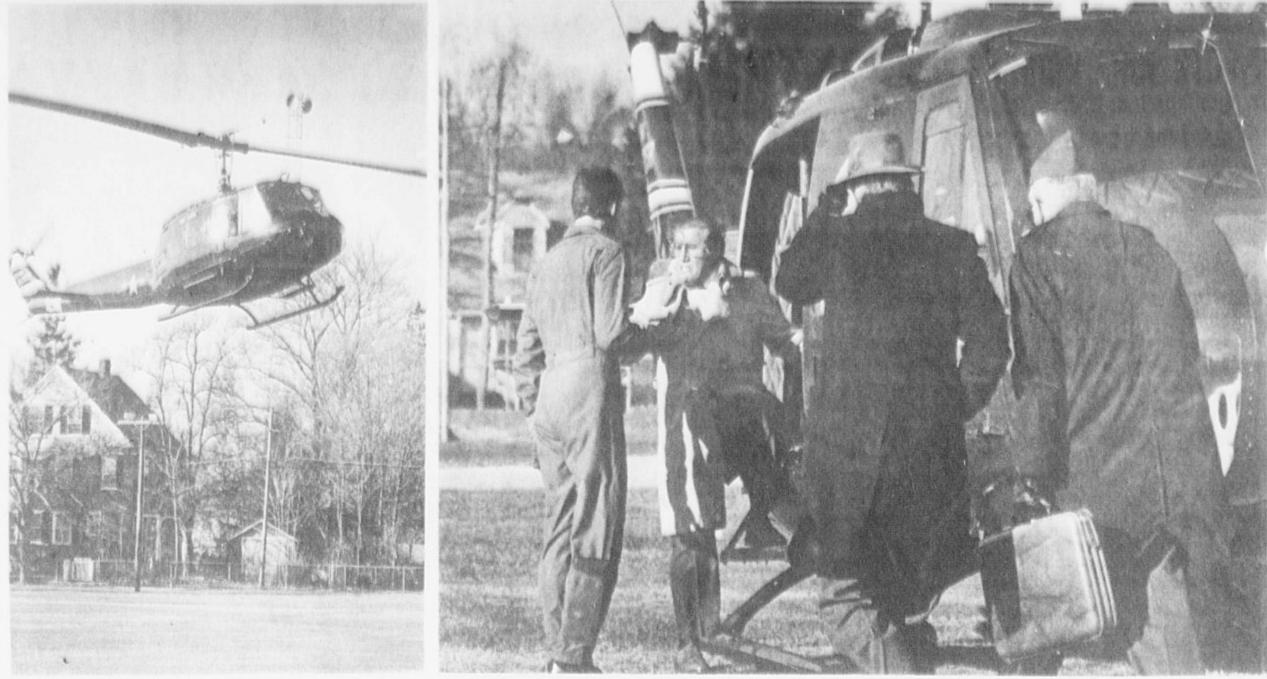
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### Upward mobility

Traffic on Elm Street stopped dead and housewives ran from their homes in their bathrobes early Tuesday morning as Mayor Ted Mann showed off the latest way to avoid commuter traffic. Mann and several other area mayors had a rendezvous with a U.S. Army helicopter on

West Newton Common, corner of Elm and Webster streets. The "Huey" whisked them off for an aerial inspection of the area and a short hop to Ft. Devens for a meeting of the Mass. Mayors Assn., of which Mann is president.

Kevin Kennedy photo

## City snow plan takes thought, money

Continued from page 9

(private) pick-ups," while emphasizing the city's need for "fairly large" six-wheel, 10-wheel and front-loading vehicles.

The city's own 40 pieces of snow removal equipment have been put through the necessary maintenance and some are already fitted with sanding and plow attachments, he added.

Approximately 3,600 tons of sand and 1,300 tons of salt have been delivered to the department's Craft and Elliot street yards, according to deputy commissioner Nunzio Piselli. The city "will try" to continue using the mixture at a 3-1 ratio, but may alter that formula to suit road conditions, he added.

"To plow or not to plow" and when to begin a city-wide effort are decisions Hickey said require "a careful balancing act," and

Hickey said he is "aggressively working" toward the acquisition of state grants to purchase storage sheds for the sand and salt, but a decision on the state-level will not be made until the spring.

Snow removal "seed money" in the public works budget currently stands at \$100,000 for overtime costs, \$250,000 to pay private contractors and \$36,000 to acquire sand and salt, but if the city encounters a series of big storms, aldermen may be approached for additional funding, he said.

"To plow or not to plow" and when to begin a city-wide effort are decisions Hickey said require "a careful balancing act," and

are made easier by members of the city's police force, who act as the public works department's "eyes and ears" during their winter patrols.

As in previous years, main streets, intersections, bridges, hills and known trouble spots will

be the first priorities for sanding efforts. When three to four inches of snow is expected, plows will be called in, he said.

Hickey did offer one guarantee to residents as far as the city's snow removal efforts go - "We'll do the best we can."

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## Police log

### Tire slashing rampage in Newton

NEWTON — The tires of two cars parked at the Texaco gas station on River Street were reported slashed by vandals last Monday, police said.

Police said six tires were slashed on two cars parked in the service station lot for repairs. The damage was reported at 6 a.m.

Vandals slashed 24 tires on six trucks parked behind the transfer-haul station on Rumford Avenue, causing an estimated \$7,200 worth of damage, police said.

The trucks, owned by SCA Corp., were left parked and unattended between last Saturday night and Monday morning, police said. The damage was reported last Tuesday.

The tires are valued at \$300 apiece, records show.

### 13 radios stolen from Volvo Village

NEWTON — Two burglaries were reported Monday to police, records show, including a break-in at Volvo Village involving the theft of 13 factory radios.

Police said the radios, valued at \$400 apiece, were stolen from a second level storage area at Volvo Village at 714 Beacon St. after thieves entered the building through a broken window.

Also stolen were a Polaroid camera from the service manager's desk and an electronic retractable antenna from the showroom, records show.

The burglary occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Monday.

On Boylston Road, burglars smashed 27 small, individual windows on the inner and outer kitchen doors of a home to gain entrance into the residence, police said.

Stolen were a three-quarter length, imitation white mink coat, a three-quarter length black leather coat with silver fox collar and cuffs, three 14k white gold rings with diamond settings, an 18k yellow gold wristwatch, a pyramid-shaped, 14k gold earring and a 14k gold loop earring, records show.

Entry into the home was made sometime between 2:30 and 6:45 p.m.

### Arson attempts probed

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — Police are investigating two different arson attempts that allegedly occurred last Sunday, records show.

A car parked on Pettee Street was found covered with leaves shortly before 4 a.m. when police received a report of a fire in the rear of a home.

When police arrived, burnt and charred leaves were found piled up on top of a Ford vehicle, which was left parked at about 11 p.m. by the owner, police said. A bundle of burnt leaves were also found piled up in the rear of the auto.

Later that morning, police patrolling in the area of Chestnut Street shortly before 6 a.m. were stopped by a man who claimed he just pulled a fire alarm after noticing bundles of newspapers burning in front of Pettee Square Market, records show.

According to police, vandals set fire to several stacks of newspapers placed in front of the store a short while earlier by a newspaper distributor.

The deliveryman told police he saw two suspicious white males in the area when he made his drop-off, records show.

### Robbery attempt at stop light

NEWTON — A Watertown man who stopped his car at a local traffic intersection early last Tuesday morning was accosted by two men who attempted to rob him, police said.

Police said the man was inside his car and stopped for a red light at the intersection of Washington and Church Streets at about 1 a.m. when he was approached by two men who jumped out of a beige car.

One of the suspects said, "Give me your money," and attempted to pull him out of his car by grabbing onto his left forearm, police said.

The victim sped away along Washington Street and was followed by the two men down Crafts Street and into Waltham, where the robbers finally gave up chase, police said.

The first suspect was described as white, heavyset, about five-feet, 10-inches tall, between 25 and 30 years old, bald with hair alongside his temples and wearing eyeglasses.

The second suspect was described as white with red hair, about 20 years old, thin build and standing about five-feet, two-inches tall.

### Pedestrian hit twice by cars

NEWTON CORNER — A Newton woman was seriously injured Sunday night when she was struck by two cars travelling along Charlesbank Road, police said.

Maria Jerac, 37, of 31 Lake Ave., was reported in good condition Monday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Police said she suffered multiple body fractures when she was apparently knocked to the ground by a 1979 Chevrolet, then run over by a 1980 Subaru in front of 40 Charlesbank Rd.

The accident occurred at about 10:45 p.m., police said, and the drivers of both cars said they did not see any pedestrian, but heard and felt the impact of the collisions.

Both cars came to immediate stops following the mishap, police said, adding that an investigation into the accident is ongoing.

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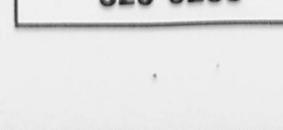
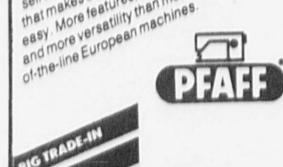
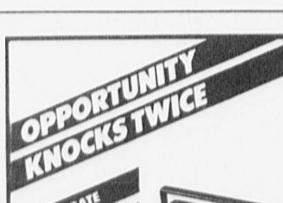
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## City files suit against man in Ginnetty case

By Gary Dorion  
Middlesex News Service

CAMBRIDGE — The City of Newton has filed a \$330,000 suit against a Newton man in connection with injuries that a Newton police officer suffered Oct. 28, 1981 after trying to stop the man from escaping from the custody of a court officer.

The complaint, filed in Middlesex Superior Court, was brought against Kenneth Bernstein of Chestnut Hill, who allegedly caused Officer Paul F. Ginnetty, of Canton, to suffer severe injuries to the thumb of his right hand when Ginnetty tried to prevent Bernstein from escaping outside of the Newton District Courthouse. The officer also injured his wrist.

The suit charges that Bernstein, described as being in his 20's, negligently caused the injuries to Officer Ginnetty by resisting Officer Ginnetty's effort to stop him.

It further alleges that Ginnetty, while on duty, was "caused to be thrown to the ground and receive personal injuries due to the negligence and carelessness of defendant Bernstein."

The suit claims the injuries were a consequence of an "inten-

tional and unpermitted touching."

The city has granted Officer Ginnetty leave without loss of pay for the period of his incapacity to the present, according to the suit.

However, Ginnetty filed suit July 25, 1983 against the city claiming city officials "unilaterally and without right in violation of the statute refused to grant the plaintiff (Ginnetty) leave without loss of pay and other benefits..."

The city's suit seeks financial damages from Bernstein because it determined that "it was appropriate" to indemnify Ginnetty for his medical expenses incurred as a result of an accident or of undergoing a "hazard peculiar to his employment."

According to court records, Officer Ginnetty was informed June 8, 1983 by a nurse working for the city that he would be precluded from carrying a service revolver due to the incapacity caused by his injury. The case has been assigned to Assistant City Solicitor Michael Baseman.

Bernstein has 20 days to answer the complaint, once served with it.

### Woman listed in 'good' condition

NEWTON — An elderly West Newton woman run over by a dump truck last Thursday was reported in good condition Monday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Catherine Hoover, 85, of 1744 Washington St., was hospitalized Thursday morning when a Ford dump truck backing up near the intersection of Washington and Hope Streets accidentally ran her over, police said.

## Alleged prowler caught

NEWTON CORNER — A 15-year-old prowler was allegedly caught in the act of burglarizing a Newton Corner home last week after the owner found him roaming around inside her kitchen, police said.

The youth, a Lexington resident, is also accused of breaking into a second Newton Corner home the same day and making off with more than \$200 in cash, police said.

He was arrested after a woman resident inside a Marlboro Street home spotted him standing in her kitchen next to an open window shortly after noon, police said.

The woman told police the youth claimed his name was John and asked if her son was at home, adding that he had told him to use the window to get into the house if he was not at home, police said.

He then left through the back door and the woman called police to report the incident.

Within minutes of the call, officer John Kearney saw a youth fitting the suspect's description standing in the driveway of a Park Street home. The youth ran behind the house and onto Tremont Street when the officer approached him, police said.

Kearney later found him crouched inside a row of bushes behind an apartment complex at 300 Tremont St. and arrested him, police said.

The suspect allegedly discarded his blue jacket in the yard of the Park Street home where he was first spotted, police said, and about \$122 in rolled quarters were found inside one of its pockets. Additional cash in excess of \$100 was also found inside one of his pants pocket, police said.

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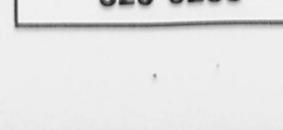
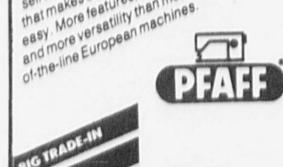
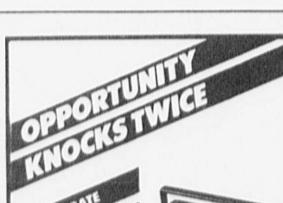
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## Sports Realm

With Frank Murphy

### George Norcross, a friend of Newton youth

Newton youth lost a great friend this past week when George Norcross, 61, was the victim of a heart attack.

Norcross, an outstanding three-sport athlete at Newton High in the early 1940's, devoted his whole life to sports and was still had an active role in helping the young athletes coming along up until the time of his death.

Last summer, Norcross had a hand in reviving American Legion baseball in Newton when he assumed the coaching duties under the sponsorship of the sports-minded Newton Legion Post 440. During the fall, he continued his 15-year association with St. Sebastian's Country Day School coaching the freshman football team and serving as a varsity assistant.

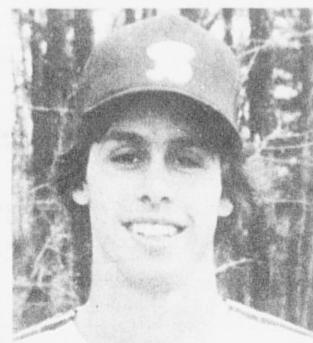
In the funeral Mass held Wednesday at St. Batholomew's Church in Needham, St. Sebastian's Athletic Director Henry Lane eulogized his longtime friend with a stirring tribute. Henry informed the gathering that George had taken many of the youngsters under his wing, particularly those who needed adult guidance. He was for ever trying to help get kids into college.

As a high school athlete, Norcross was only average size but was a fierce competitor, whether he was operating as the tailback in the Tigers' single wing on the gridiron, as a backcourtier on the basketball team, or as a peppery backstopper on Coach Jeff Jones' baseball team.

In later years he directed both baseball and basketball teams in the Newton Recreation Department's programs. He also helped put on an annual Junior High School basketball tournament with fellow police officers Walter Drew and Bob Wargin.

George retired from the Newton Police Department 16 years ago after having a heart attack. His sports interests never waned, however, and he remained involved with the youth of the city. He was even talking about his plans about next year's Legion team a few days before he was fatally stricken.

### Nicoletti paced Babson baseball team



Russ Nicoletti

Russ Nicoletti of Pontiac Road in Newton recently completed an outstanding season on Babson College's fall baseball squad.

Nicoletti, a senior second baseman, led the team in hitting with a .438 average. He had a .550 on base percentage and helped turn 17 double plays. His best effort of the season was five hits in as many at bats against New Hampshire College.

Babson finished the fall with a 6-5-1 record, pounding out 24 extra basehits while outscoring opponents 97-90.

"Russ has been a defensive mainstay for Babson the last two years," said Coach Gary Stockbridge. "He's got the quickest pair of hands for the double play that I've seen in my 14 years of coaching."

Nicoletti is a 1981 graduate of Newton South High, where he played hockey and baseball for four seasons, captaining the latter as a senior. He is majoring in quantitative methods at Babson.

### Player of Week honors to Corsetti

Junior defensive end Rico Corsetti of West Newton was named Bates College defensive player of the week by Coach Web Harrison for his standout play in the Bobcats' 31-21 CBB Conference victory over arch-rival Colby.

Corsetti, who moved from linebacker to end earlier in the season, was credited with seven solo tackles and five assists against the White Mules. He also caused a fumble and made two sacks. The son of Bernardo and Marcia Corsetti of West Newton, he is a graduate of Belmont Hill School.

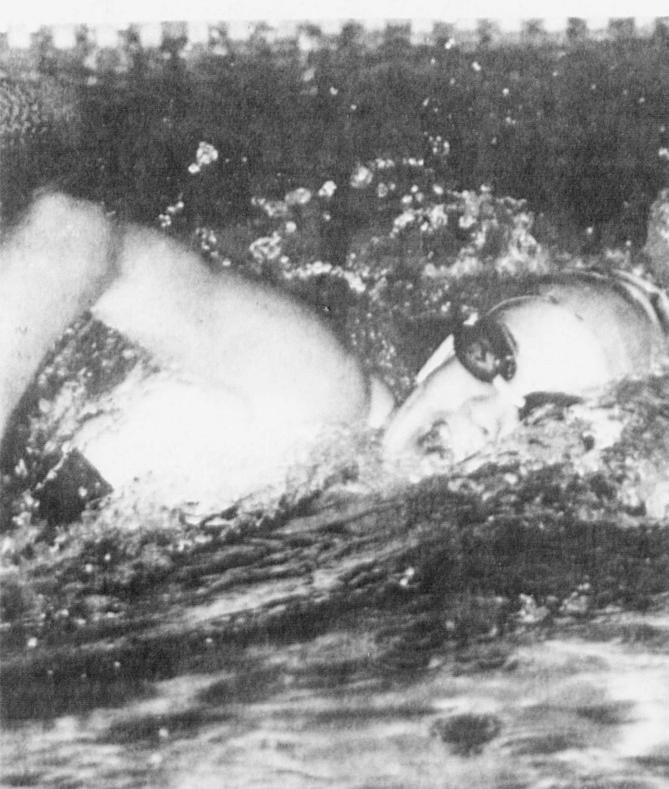
### Cacciato Boston Park League all-star

Paul Cacciato of Waltham is waiting for a telephone call for a return professional baseball. The 26-year-old pitcher is hopeful that his performance in the Boston Park League last summer may catch the attention of a major league scout.

Cacciato, who joined the Mass. Envelope team of Dorchester after being released by the Pittsburgh Pirates at the end of spring training, went on to post an 11-1 mound record with one save. He was instrumental in Mass. Envelope's league title clinch. The Connally Club knocked Mass. Envelope out of the playoffs.

The 6-1, 180-pound hurler reports that his arm is much stronger now. He chalked up more than 130 strikeouts in 60 innings this past summer and spun three one-hitters. That performance earned him a berth on the Park League all-star team.

Paul, a 1975 Waltham High graduate, was going into his ninth year of pro ball when he was cut by the Pirates.



Janet Bishop was second in 500 freestyle

Art Lillman photo



### Tiger gridsters

Newton North High football squad—Front row: (left to right) Greg Larson, Alex DeNucci, Chuck Sakakini, Jim Fanning, Bob McNevin, Tri-Capt. Steve Anthony, Tri-Capt. Geoff Drew, Tri-Capt. Greg Rutan, Hoard Haywood, Rich Claffin, Ray Rowland, Don Haley, Jay Scott. Second row: Steve Bliss, Jim Staley, Steve DelGrosso, Chris Romero, John Morrissey, J.D. Carpenter, Chris Bercury, Colin Ryan, John Halloran, Fran Yerardi, Dan Vetrano, Dimitri Diachenko. Third row: Josh Carpenter, David Gates, Britt Ryan, Chris Rutan, Joe

Fresolo, Scott Lanciotti, Mark Adams, Kevin McGrath, Scott Hamblett, John Flynn, Jeff Guzzi, Mike Grady, John Talamo. Fourth row: Shawn Bollo, Bill Mazzetti, Pat Poone, Brian Howland, David Redmond, Ottavio Mariano, Mike Ryan, Tom Dallandro, Evan Gallans, Brian Claffin, Rich Patriacca, Alvaro Mucci, Shawn Doherty. Back row: Kurt Kramer, Neil Hatem, Ganson Pollock, Chris Lawless, David Kurjian, C. Moschella, Craig Blay, Mark Ridge, Nick Mariano, Anthony Filippone, R. Fontano, Ken Sicurella.

John Duffy photo

# Newton Graphic Sports

## Lions need fullback help in soccer

By Roy LeBlanc  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — Although the Newton South boys' soccer team exceeded Coach Peter Schachter's "cautiously optimistic" expectations, and came on like gangbusters toward the end of the season, the coach isn't going overboard on next year's prospects.

"Now I'm cautiously pessimistic," says the coach. "We're losing four fullbacks. They really jelled toward the end of the year."

The quartet of Matt Spengler, Dave Kowal, Jeff Portnoy and Len Colman may not have been the most skilled unit in the league, but by the end of the season they had really learned to work together and it showed in the improved results. Co-captain Spengler and Kowal were named to the Dual County League's second team.

In a way it's unfortunate for Newton that the season ended when it did, because the Lions were in the process of showing they could play with anybody in the Dual County League.

In the last five games of the season, the Lions won four and tied the other. The deadlock was with Acton-Boxboro (2-2), which will play for the Division 1 North championship on Saturday.

That turnaround was especially gratifying in light of the way the season started. It could have turned into a disaster. It seemed on the way there when Newton was blown out by Bedford (6-0) and then lost two straight one-goal games. South then beat hapless Boston Latin, but the only real highlight of the first half was a victory over Lincoln-Sudbury.

The second half began much like the first, with a pair of one-goal losses, but a 2-0 victory over Wayland seemed to turn things around and the Lions didn't lose another contest.

The experience and confidence gained over that stretch should

help many of the players coming back next year. But before the Lions can start thinking tournament, they'll have to get the backbone rebuilt.

Schachter is not just losing his four starters, he also graduates his top reserve in John Chansky. His top experienced fullback is junior Gary Rudnik, who saw about 20 minutes a game this season. It will be a major surprise if he doesn't move into a starting role next season.

Alex Olin, another junior, may also challenge for a spot. He saw more playing time as a sophomore than he did this year, but that trend should reverse itself in 1985. Neil Schwartz is another junior who looks promising.

How that group works out could have a domino effect on the rest of the team. Ideally, the coach would like to have Paolo Sepe at center midfield where he can control the action in both directions. If Schachter can't find enough talented fullbacks, however, he may be forced to use Sepe at stopper.

Sepe, a sophomore, is "a real coach's player," according to Schachter. With his outstanding skills, Sepe can play just about anywhere. The first-team DCL all-star is also held in high respect by his teammates, who voted him a co-captain for next season.

One thing the fullbacks will have going for them is an experienced goalkeeper in Alex Levine. In his first year at the position (although he did have a great year in net for the lacrosse team last spring), the junior posted five shutouts in 13 games. Overall, he allowed 14 goals.

"He has a basic understanding of the position and he is aggressive," said Schachter. Levine only needs to work on the occasional mental lapse to become a standout.

If all goes well on defense, the midfield will find Sepe in the middle. He has big shoes to fill, as co-captain Ted Trevens tied for the

team lead in scoring with eight goals and two assists for 10 points. He was named a first-team all-star for his efforts.

Sepe has already shown that he has the potential to fill those shoes, however. He finished third on the team in scoring this season with one goal and eight assists for nine points. That assist total led the team, and his passing ability would make him an ideal middle man.

At left wing, South returns starter Phil Leibovich. He tied Sepe with nine points on four goals and five assists. Right half back Matt Raynen graduates, along with sub Dan Schectman, but the Lions have Greg Manthei in the wings ready to step in and challenge for the job. The junior has a good sense of the game and solid passing and trapping skills.

Up front, Pillai Thirumalaisamy will be counted upon to carry most of the load. The co-captain-elect tied with Trevens for the team scoring lead (8-2-10). An excellent all-around athlete, Thirumalaisamy must be a leader on and off the field for the Lions to be successful.

Newton does lose left wing Perry Fergus and backup Dave Goldberg to graduation, but there's experience coming back across the rest of the front.

Sophomore Alfred Menis started on the right wing this season and should be back at that post next fall. He's "a real hard worker," according to Schachter, and crosses the ball very well. Dave Abrams, who started several games this season, could move in on the left permanently.

Several players from the junior varsity could come on and make contributions. Obviously, they'll have the best chance at stepping in if they show they can play fullback.

A leading candidate is JV captain Cameron Meek. The sophomore played forward for the jayvees, but he may find himself in a different position

### Season's tally

Newton South

Won 7, Lost 6, Tied 2

NS 0

Somerville, won ..... 4 2

Bedford, lost ..... 0 6

Weston, lost ..... 1 2

Wayland, lost ..... 1 2

Boston Latin, won ..... 7 0

Acton-Boxboro, lost ..... 0 3

Lincoln-Sudbury, won ..... 1 0

Concord-Carlisle, tied ..... 0 0

Bedford, lost ..... 1 2

Weston, lost ..... 0 1

Wayland, won ..... 2 0

Boston Latin, won ..... 4 1

Acton-Boxboro, tied ..... 2 2

Concord-Carlisle, won ..... 1 0

Lincoln-Sudbury, won ..... 4 1

Individual scoring

G A Pt

Ted Trevens ..... 8 2 10

Pillai Thirumalaisamy ..... 8 2 10

Phil Leibovich ..... 4 5 9

Paolo Sepe ..... 1 8 9

Perry Fergus ..... 2 1 3

Dave Abrams ..... 0 3 3

Matt Spengler ..... 1 1 2

Sam Sohn ..... 1 1 2

Matt Raynen ..... 1 0 1

Bob Hsiung ..... 1 0 1

Scott Passman ..... 0 1 1

Jeff Portnoy ..... 0 1 1

Alex Levine ..... 0 1 1

next fall.

Two other 10th-graders also have a good shot. Bill Trevens (Ted's brother) and Dan Monbouquette have shown a lot of potential.

Despite the numbers coming back, Schachter admits that the defense is a concern: "I was a defensive player at Brandeis... My whole concept starts from defense."

The coach figures the same teams should battle it out next season in the DCL. With the exception of Boston Latin, the clubs proved anyone could beat anyone else on a given day. That should hold true again. No team has the kind of player that can dominate a game.

"It's just a question of bearing down and catching a few breaks," said Schachter. "We could go 10-5 or just as easily go 5-10."

## Newton swimmers shine in sectionals

**QUINCY** — Newton placed two schools in the top 10 teams in the South Sectional swim meet held recently. Newton North finished eighth with 63 points, while Newton South was one place behind with 61.

Canton, led by a 1-2 finish in the 100-yard breaststroke by Greg Doyle and Guy Newbar, captured the meet with 113 points. That provided the latest note in a symphony of controversy which has continued over the participation of boys in the fall meets. In the last couple of years, boys have been allowed to swim with the girls if their school didn't have a separate boys' program.

Brockton, which won the Suburban League championship during the regular season, took second in this 32-team meet, only one point behind Canton. No other team finished with more than 100 points.

Newton North's day was highlighted by the 400 freestyle relay team which surprised even Coach Colleen White with its second-place finish. The girls finished "definitely above where we figured," according to White. Janet Bishop, Abby Dezotell,

Nancy Connolly and Julie Notartomaso broke the school record in the event by three seconds, turning in a time of 4:01. It was the fourth time the quartet has broken the mark this season. Prior to that, the record had stood for nearly 10 years.

Newton South was third, while Wellesley finished first in the event at 3:55.4.

In all, eight girls competed for the Tigers. Bishop and Connolly both made the finals in two individual events.

Bishop took second in the 500 freestyle with a 5:19 and third in the 100 butterfly at 1:00. Melissa Hoy of Somerset was first in the 500 at 5:15.8.

Connolly, like Bishop a sophomore, grabbed seventh in the 200 freestyle at 2:10 and eighth in the 100 backstroke with a 1:09.4.

Dezotell and Jean Vendice competed in the 50 freestyle, with Dezotell also swimming the 100 free. Neither made the finals.

The medley relay team of Heather Meyer, Suzanne Goldston, Notartomaso and Penny Patrick also failed to make the finals.

White was pleased by Connolly's performance, in addition to the relay. "Nancy was a real surprise. She's not a year-round swimmer so you never know what to expect."

Bishop's standing was hurt by the presence of the boys in the meet. Other than that, she finished where she was expected to.

Seven Lions participated in the meet. The highlights for South were the two relays, which both set school records, and Rhonda Applebaum's second-place finish in the 200 freestyle.

Applebaum's second was the highest finish for Newton South. She turned in a time of 2:00.14, just behind winner Hoy, who clocked a 1:59.8.

The 400 freestyle relay's school record of 4:02.4 was good enough for third place behind North.

Swimming for South were Liz Morrison, Amy Freedman, Angelica Brisk and Applebaum. The new mark was a half-second faster than

**Newton Youth Hockey**

# Mites AA notch pair of victories

The Newton AA Mites resumed their winning ways with a pair of impressive Middlesex League victories over Chelmsford and Watertown this week.

In defeating Chelmsford, 7-3, league leading scorer Mike Sylvia notched a hat trick in the first four minutes of the game and went on to score all seven goals in a great individual effort. Matt Murphy made 17 saves for the winners for the second place team.

Single assists went to Birnbaum and Clark while Maxwell and Payne turned in fine offensive performances. Moore, Dunn and Roberts provided great play in front of Murphy.

Newton toppled Watertown earlier in the week, 12-5, as Sylvia continued his offensive explosion to the tune of seven more goals and two assists.

Other fine offensive performances were turned in by Birnbaum and Murphy, with two goals apiece, Payne with one goal and three assists, and Maxwell, who had an assist. Moore, Dunn and Roberts continued their steady defensive play.

A 2-2 week left the Newton Pee Wee AAs with a 7-2 record. Newton downed Woburn 5-2 and Wilmington 9-4 while losing to South Boston 7-1 and Waltham 3-2.

The leading goal scorer for Newton was Eric Haley, who netted six goals while assisting on one score. Doug Leone notched four over as many games, while tossing in three assists. Ken Golden added two goals and three assists while Peter Abcunis and Marc Cappello split time in the nets.

The Squirt As had an even tougher week, as they went from 2-0 to 2-4 with losses to Arlington, Framingham, Burlington and Woburn.

Jamie Keefe scored twice and added a pair of assists for the Squirts while Doug Gentile netted three goals on the week.

Peter Kalamvokis scored three goals in four minutes to lead the Newton Midget As to a 8-2 thrashing of Somerville in Mid-

dex League action at the Burlington Ice Palace recently.

At 9:52 of the second period, Kalamvokis began his scoring binge with an unassisted tally after stealing the puck inside the blue line and blasting it high past the stick side of the losing goalie.

A minute and a half into the third period he took a pass from Bill MacDougall, broke in alone and faked out the netminder for an easy score. Just 22 seconds later MacDougall and Kalamvokis combined on a two-on-one with the latter blasting home a 20-foot shot that was good for a 7-2 lead.

Newton had taken a 3-0 edge after the first period, as MacDougall, Bob Sullivan and Alex Brigham all tallied.

Somerville made it 3-1 at the 2:12 mark of the second period, while MacDougall knocked home his second goal from Kalamvokis two minutes later for a 4-1 lead. Somerville scored its final goal two minutes later, but none of it mattered once Kalamvokis took the game into his own hands.

Robbie Ingham capped the scoring in the third period on a feed from Dom Bianchi at the 10:24 mark.

MacDougall finished with a pair of goals to go with two assists, while Kalamvokis added an assist to his hat trick.

Billy MacDougall rammed home the puck after a goal-mouth scramble with 1:21 left in the game to salvage a 4-4 tie for the Newton Midget AA Youth Hockey team against Winchester.

It was Newton's second goal in the final 2:50 of play. Just before MacDougall's goal, Sid Quelter put one in from Bobby Sullivan and Donny Vito to bring Newton team to a 3-1 lead.

Winchester took an early lead but Tim Burke tied it at 10:05 of the second period. Winchester scored twice within 45 seconds against a shorthanded Newton team to take a 3-1 lead.

Burke scored unassisted for his second goal of the night to cut the lead to 3-2, but Winchester battled back to make it a 4-2 lead with 8:23 gone in the third period. Newton is now 9-0-2.

**Lion grid squad**

Newton South High varsity football squad—Front row: (left to right) Gary Collins, Kevin Houlihan, Tom Rogers, Jimmy Yeradi, Michael Acker, Michael Welch, Brian Burlingame, Ben Hochberger, Leroy Rollins. Second row: Seth Oliver, Michael Levine, Darrell Huffman, Steve Altman, Derryck Harrell, Jim Anderson, David Castle, Troy

Brewington. Third row: J. Brown, Kevin Rollins, Jon Linder, John Hillis, David Mosby, Sergio Vespa, Andrew Dallin, Jeff Fagan. Back row: Asst. Coach Paul Murphy, Head Coach Art Kojoyan, Asst. Coach John Satullo, S. Mettler.

John Duffy photo

## Sorenson, Kassabian fuel Sixpax

NEWTON — Mark Sorenson scored 15 points and Paul Kassabian 11 as Sixpax beat the DeNucci Club, 15-3, 15-2, 15-8, in Newton Men's Volleyball action Monday night at the Hawthorn Gym.

Duke Buchanan led the losers with five points.

The Nets edged the Short Sets, 15-13, 15-9, 12-4, behind the scoring of Randy Doherty and Peter Magni. Doherty totaled 14 while Magni added nine.

Tolas Bakolas finished with nine points for the Short Sets.

The Spike Busters handed the DeNucci Club their second loss of the night, 15-4, 15-9, 15-7, as Steve Maybe accounted for 16 points. Tony Sellese added eight more while Buchanan knocked home seven in a losing cause.

Burke scored unassisted for his second goal of the night to cut the lead to 3-2, but Winchester battled back to make it a 4-2 lead with 8:23 gone in the third period. Newton is now 9-0-2.

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Weston field hockey coach still going strong

# Butera 307 wins and counting

By Mike Flanagan  
Sports Correspondent

WESTON — When you think of a sports dynasty, franchises like the Boston Celtics in basketball, the old New York Yankees, and more recently, the New York Islanders in hockey come to mind.

Marie Butera has created a dynasty of her own as impressive as any of these teams in her 28 years of coaching field hockey. Her Weston High Wildcats have qualified for the Eastern Mass. Division 1 postseason tourney every year since its inception and after a 12-1 season this year, her career mark stands at 307-43-30.

Career win number 300 came on Oct. 10, as Anne Moellering scored the only goal in a 1-0 defeat of Lincoln-Sudbury.

In the first seven years of the tournament, Weston won the affair three times and lost in the finals twice. Butera's last state championship came only two years ago.

"Frankly, the kids are really great," said Butera modestly. "They have the desire to win, and really put in the time and effort. I get the credit, but they do the work."

"We do run an intense program, and infringe on a lot of their time, but their families and the school administration are both very supportive. The school

has sponsored us with enthusiasm since the beginning, and that's really helped us to keep things in a positive vein."

A Newton resident, Butera also coaches lacrosse and teaches physical education. "We have a great phys. ed. program in Weston," she asserts, "and it really keeps the kids in shape. That helps me out in the afternoon, because we can concentrate on technical things rather than just conditioning."

Butera has never coached a losing team, so it's understandably hard to single out one great player or team, but her happiest memories are of the team that went to the finals in the first year of the tourney.

"All the years have been fun, and hard working," she said, "but that first year that we were in the tourney really brings back fond memories. We were travelling all around the state, didn't know what to expect, yet did amazingly well."

The Wildcats were in fact labeled a "Cinderella team" after making it to the tourney finals.

Before the tournament was held or the Dual County League scheduled field hockey contests, Butera fielded some exceptional teams. "Even before the tournament was played, we enjoyed several undefeated seasons. We used to play public and private schools, and always did very well."

Many of the players on those early teams went on to captain college field hockey squads. Ann Kellogg, Susan Maguire, Edith Larkin and Joanie Walker all were standouts for some of her earlier teams.

Butera has always credited her assistants, Elinor Cosgrove and Nancy Healy, with helping to maintain the success of the program. Healy, who played for Butera as a senior, has coached the Wildcat freshmen for 10 years, while Cosgrove has coached the junior varsity for 21 years.

"Having the same staff helps a lot," said Butera. "It helps to build the program and we continue to teach the same philosophy throughout the girls' career."

This season, Weston enjoyed a very successful season, led by five seniors. Co-captains K.C. Wilder and Moellering were "outstanding" according to their coach, while Chance Fechtor and

Betsy Vining also provided standout play on the forward line.

Julie Muccini, a fullback, did a fine job, and was a big help in the 13 shutouts that goalie Paula Sullivan recorded. Alyce Santos, a junior halfback, provided steady play throughout the year.

With such a successful program, it follows that many of Butera's players have advanced to college programs. "It's safe to say that I have kids playing on many campuses," understated Butera.

Among the Weston alumni are Amy Crafts, now captain of the Brown University team, Lisa DiStefano, who set scoring records at Springfield College, and Susan Caples, a final cut from a U.S. Olympic team who now coaches Westchester State.

Butera will be leading the girls' lacrosse team for the 23rd year in the spring. "We always have outstanding teams," she said. "Many of the girls play both sports for me."

Tuesday and he will be available to play when the Stars take on Monday Wednesday night at Met Sports Center.

Minnesota needed goaltending help because Don Beaupre is sitting out a six-game suspension for hitting a player and won't be back until Dec. 1.

## North Stars acquire goalie Melanson

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars Monday acquired veteran goalie Roland Melanson from the New York Islanders in exchange for their first draft choice in 1985. Melanson, 24, who has a 74-34-14 record in his five years with New York, will join the team



Newton resident Marie Butera

Art Illman photo

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### Rivers leaders

Rivers Country Day School football coach Jim Navoni closed out their season with a 35-12 loss to St. Sebastian's. tri-captains (left to right) Scott Hough, Doug Sebastian's, and Jamie Rice all of Newton. The Redmen

### Bearman on volleyball titular team

ANNANDALE, N.Y. — Lesley Bearman of Newton helped the Bard College women's volleyball team to capture the Northeastern Athletic Conference regular season and tournament championships this fall. Their overall record was 16-12.

Last year, the Bard women won their first NAC tournament crown ever. This year marks the first time in the history of the school that the team has won both the tournament title and the regular season championship.

This is also the first time that Coach Sharon Kuriger's charges have qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) district playoffs.

The Bard Blazers, who gained

a fourth seeding in the playoffs, made it to the semifinal round before losing a close match to Georgian Court, a powerful squad which played in national competition last year.

"It has been a great year," said Kuriger, who has coached at Bard for four years. "We knew in the beginning of the season that we had the potential to do very well. It's gratifying to see the team's talent come together."

"The women played very well throughout the season," she continued, "and their performance in the playoffs illustrated how hard they have worked in the past two years."

Kuriger is optimistic about next year's season since the core of the winning squad will return,

with only two starters graduating.

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### Applebaum sets swim record

ACTON — Rhonda Applebaum set a school record in the 200 freestyle and picked up a second place finish in the 100 breaststroke to lead the Newton South swim team to a strong fourth place finish in the Central-West Swim League Meet last weekend.

In the freestyle, the senior broke the record she set last year with a time of 1:59.67. Anjelica Briske placed eighth in the race for the Lions.

A time of 1:11.84 was good enough for second place for Applebaum in the breaststroke, while teammate Wendy Meltzer came in 11th.

As a team, Newton scored 259, trailing Acton-Boxboro, Westford Academy and Wayland. That score put the Lions ahead of five other teams in the meet.

"We beat three teams we had lost to," said Coach Scott Pohlman, and showed them that we're not an easy win like we used to be."

Briske also did well in the 500 freestyle, recording a time of 5:57.6, her best time, and it qualified her for sixth place.

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## DeAngelis sparks volleyball triumph

NEWTON — Anita DeAngelis scored 17 points to lead Cherry Tree to a 15-0, 15-9 thrashing of DeNucci Reps, in Newton Parks and Recreation Department's women's volleyball action at S.A. Day Junior High School on Monday night.

Denice Buchanan had 5 points for the losers.

In the second match, United Security downed Kevin Max, 15-4, 15-11, as Sandy Leach led the way with nine points. Gwen Smith scored nine for the losers.

The Set-Ups defeated Tile International, 15-4, 15-7, led by Rose O'Connor's seven points.

In the final game of the night, Tony's Villa pounded Wallaby's, 15-2, 15-6 behind Laurie Cedrone's nine points. Brenda Borey tallied three times for Wallaby's.

The Set-Ups earned a 2-1 victory over Kevin Max in the first night of the Newton Parks & Recreation Department Women's Volleyball League action.

The individual game scores were 15-6, 13-15, 15-13. Phyllis Savage scored eight points for the winners and Jean Lynch added seven while Grace Smith scored five for Kevin Max.

Art Carrolls pounded the Wallabys, 2-0, by taking 15-2 and 15-4 games. Laura DeFazio scored seven and Janet Fernick contributed six.

The DeNucci Reps spikited United Security, 2-0, with 15-1, 15-8 wins. Sandra Leach totaled 16 points in both games while Sharon Quinn had 10.

R.A. Fraser & Sons swept Tile International by 15-5 and 15-11 scores. Sharon Cushman led Fraser with eight points while Lynne McCarthy accounted for six. Judy Beatrice was the leader for International, contributing seven.



**Frosh star**

Newton's Mellina Crovo starred forward for the Bridgewater State Field Hockey team. A 1984 Newton South High graduate, Crovo is majoring in Special Education.

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## Robin Seidman holds field hockey records at Georgetown Univ.

Robin Seidman, a 1981 graduate of Newton South, has served as the senior co-captain of the Georgetown University hockey team.

Although she started playing the sport to stay in shape for track in high school, Seidman was the top scorer last year for the Hoyas, set a team record for assists, and qualified for the nationals in Long Beach, California.

In both her freshman and sophomore years, she made the first step to the nationals, when she was picked as a member of the Washington-area college team. During her junior year, she took another step, becoming a member of the Southeast team, and then qualified for the nationals.

In its first game this year, Georgetown tied nationally ranked Division I Richmond. The Hoyas have added a number of Division I opponents this year.

"I think if we keep our confidence up we have the potential to be as good a team as last year, if not better."

Seidman's personal goals for her senior year are to increase her scoring and make it to the nationals again. Right now she holds the team records for goals and assists.

Seidman was selected to represent the Southeast Division in the JFK Tournament in October. "Although it is not the same Southeast team that goes to the nationals, it just makes your chances all that much better at making the nationals."

Like all Georgetown athletes, Seidman struggles to budget her time between sports and studies. In addition to her nursing major, she works 12 hours a week at the Lombardi Cancer Center. She has found it a help, however, to play sports.

"It has helped me put my priorities in order, to plan my time."

School is her first priority, although Seidman admits, "I wouldn't give up field hockey for anything. I'd fight every class to fit it in."

She hopes to go into emergency nursing after graduation. Her plans, however, also include continuing to participate in sports and particularly field hockey. Robin would like to join a field hockey club and is also interested in coaching. "I'd like to see myself in some type of coaching position so that I can pass on what I've learned."

The daughter of Ina and Bill Seidman of Newton Centre, Seidman won the Danny Mendelson Sports Award along with being chosen the Outstanding Girl Athlete of the Year in 1981.

## Beckers spark Short Sets

NEWTON — Brothers Kevin and Perry Becker combined for 27 points on Monday night as the Short Sets stopped the DeNucci Club, 15-4, 15-9, 15-7, in Newton Men's Volleyball action.

Kevin led the way with 18 points, while Perry chipped in nine.

The Short Sets also topped the Spikebusters on Monday, 15-13, 15-8, 9-15.

Christos Zahopas led the way in this one with 15 points.

For the Spikebusters, Bill Fitzpatrick was the top man, with eight.

In the evening's other contest, the Nets downed Aronson, 15-11, 15-6, 4-15.

John Lilly led the winning effort with 12 points.

Paul Kassabian topped the losers, scoring 11.

In women's action, Anita DeAngelis scored 17 points to lead Cherry Tree to a 15-0, 15-9 thrashing of DeNucci Reps at F.A. Day Junior High School.

Denice Buchanan had 5 points for the losers.

In the second match, United Security downed Kevin Max, 15-4, 15-11, as Sandy Leach led the

way with nine points. Gwen Smith scored nine for the losers.

The Set-Ups defeated Tile International, 15-4, 15-7, led by Rose O'Conner's seven points.

In the final game of the night, Tony's Villa pounded Wallaby's, 15-2, 15-6 behind Laurie Cedrone's nine points. Brenda Borey tallied three times for Wallaby's.



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## Youth Hockey roundup

## Newton Bantams in tourney win

NEWTON — Thirty-six youth hockey teams participated in the second annual Garden City Tournament, held recently. Five Newton teams made it to the finals in various divisions, with the Bantams A team coming out on top.

The Bantams A's have rolled up seven consecutive victories, scoring 42 goals while allowing only six.

The Bantams began their streak with four straight wins over Middlesex League opponents. First came shutouts over Burlington (5-0) and Wilmington (6-0), before wins over Chelmsford (3-1) and Framingham (3-2). Then came the three wins in the Garden City Tournament.

The Bantams trounced Triboro, 10-0, and Waltham, 9-1, before downing Belmont in the finals, 6-2.

Goalies Bobby MacDougall and Gerry Caico have been outstanding. They have combined for a 1.83 goals-against average in league play and allowed only one per game during the tourney.

A major factor in the team's success has been the strong defensive play of Rob Misasi, Mike Olson, Don MacDougall and Jeff Pike.

John Castriotta, the team's leading scorer, got Newton off on the right foot in the tournament by scoring the first goal in all three games.

Matt Weiner led the way in the win over Triboro with a goal and five assists. Paul Melanson (two goals, three assists), Craig Bellissimo (2-1) and Mike Pepe (1-2) also scored.

In the Mite Division, Newton came up with a second-place

finish to Belmont, by virtue of a 6-1 loss in the finals.

The scores of the preliminary games were: Billerica 3, Triboro 3; Newton 8, Billerica 5; Belmont 4, Billerica 4; Belmont 6, Triboro 5; Newton 6, Triboro 4; and Belmont 7, Newton 5.

Mike Sylvia led the Newton scoring with 13 goals. Jeff Birnbaum, Matt Murphy and Jeremy Payne each had a couple of scores, while Mark Moore chipped in one.

Assists went to Payne (four), Sylvia (three), Birnbaum (two) and David Maxwell.

Moore, Zac Roberts, Josiah McDonald and Doug Dunn played well on defense in front of goalie Lori Clark.

Newton also put a team in the finals in the Squirt AA Division. Newton beat Belmont (8-5) and Waltham (2-0) and lost to Triboro (7-5) to get into the finals for a rematch with Triboro. The latter club came out on top in that one, 8-4.

Triboro defeated Waltham (6-1) and Belmont (4-0) to get into the finals. In the tourney's other game, Waltham and Belmont played to a 6-6 tie.

Leading the way on offense for Newton was Bill Kerrisse, who scored seven goals. Dennis Burke and Mike Mahoney fired in four apiece, while Jay Rourke had two. Mike Collins and Jason Minaker each had one.

Mike Mahoney (six), Burke (five), Rourke (four), Marty Clapton (three), Collins (two), Minaker (two), Kerrisse and Jason Newburg added assists.

The defensive efforts of Mark Leone, Charlie Haley, Clem Roberts, Chris Dezotell and George Whiteside helped Newton

into the finals. Jon Weiner and Joel Albertini shared the goaltending duties.

The final in the Pee Wee AA division was a dandy, going into double overtime before Belmont pulled out a 4-3 win over Newton.

Newton went into the contest with wins over Belmont (3-2), Triboro (4-3) and Waltham (9-3). Belmont had beaten Waltham (7-3) and Triboro (5-1). Triboro blanked Waltham, 6-0, in the other preliminary contest.

During the tourney, Newton got sensational goaltending from Marc Cappello and Peter Abucunas. In addition, every player on the team except the goalies figured in the scoring.

Doug Leone was the biggest gun, racking up seven goals and an assist. John Clark netted three scores, while Marty Burke, Marcello Gentile and Eric Haley chipped in with two apiece. Burke also had four assists, while Gentile had three and Haley one.

Rounding out the scorers were Dan Katz, Scott Robinson and Mike Gannon.

Also contributing assists were Mike Gannon (five), Chris Cucinotta (three), Ben Weisbuch (two), Ken Golden, Jay Cedrone, Robinson and Tom Charbonneau.

The fourth Newton team to make the finals was the Fee Wee A club, which lost to Triboro in the last game, 7-6. Going in, Newton owned victories over Belmont (4-3) and Waltham (7-6) along with a tie with Triboro (2-2). The champs dumped Waltham (6-2) and Belmont (5-1) in the preliminaries. Waltham and Belmont played to a 3-3 tie in the other contest.

The scoring parade was led by Adam Sachs with three goals and

an assist. Others figuring in the scoring were Mike Robertson (2-1), Tom Burke (2-0), C.J. Young (1-0), Erik Huff (1-2), Abe Klein (0-1), Scott Carley (0-1), Scott Marchand (0-1) and Doug Cobb (0-1).

The goaltenders were Steve Patriarca and Keith Frissora. Playing well defensively were Chris Asher, Leigh Heyman, Tom Goodino and Scott McCarley.

Newton didn't fare as well in the other divisions.

Belmont took the Bantam AA crown with a 9-1 win over Waltham in the finals. The preliminary round scores: Belmont 3, Newton 0; Belmont 3, Triboro 1; Belmont 4, Waltham 0; Triboro 3, Newton 0; Waltham 6, Triboro 2; Waltham 4, Newton 1.

Triboro won the Midget AA title thanks to a 3-2 decision over Woburn in the final. In the preliminaries, the scores were: Triboro 6, Waltham 1; Woburn 1, Triboro 0; Newton 3, Woburn 2; Woburn 6, Waltham 4; Triboro 4, Newton 2; Waltham 5, Newton 1.

## Rogers wins race

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mark Rogers, an exercise physiologist at Washington University, overcame cold temperatures and 1,100 other runners to win the 13th St. Louis Marathon.

Rogers won the race Sunday in 2 hours, 25 minutes 10 seconds.

His winning time was 11 minutes off the record time for the St. Louis event, but a personal best for Rogers.

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**BC's future**

# Looking bigger than ever

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — When Boston College gridiron star Kelvin Martin dodged and then burst his way through a 70-yard punt return Saturday, he contributed more than a clinching six points and a guaranteed New Year's Day Cotton Bowl bid to his school.

Martin's exhilarating dash raised at least \$2 million toward a 10-year construction plan at BC that will upgrade the school's athletic, fine arts and dormitory facilities - and have an as yet unmeasured effect on the Beacon Street and Commonwealth Avenue portions of Chestnut Hill.

The question of how BC would spend the bowl and television money generated by its burgeoning football program during the last three years was answered Friday in some detail by Vice President for Student Affairs Kevin P. Duffy in a presentation for about 30 students.

The "in excess of \$5 million" raised to date by Doug Flutie and Company and the millions soon to come will be combined with increased tuition in an ambitious plan to bring open space and somewhat taller buildings to the school's Lower Campus by 1995.

The Watertown engineering firm of Sasaki Associates drew up the various architectural scenarios Duffy presented in slide show form.

Most of the questions from the audience focused on the plan's ancillary effects, like the need for increased security, the lack of construction devoted to academic concerns and quality of life considerations.

Duffy said he had "no idea of the (total) cost" because no decision has been reached on which of the various construction possibilities will be chosen. Even the BC Board of Trustees has yet to see the presentation already shown 10 different groups, he added.

According to BC Community Affairs Director Laurence Barton, the school and representatives of the Chestnut Hill Association have agreed to conduct pedestrian and vehicular traffic counts during the next months to measure "all periods" of school activity.

BC's 10-year plan was presented to Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Planning Director Barry Canner and other department heads during a meeting late last week.

Parking was the number one concern city officials seemed to have, according to Barton.

Duffy emphasized that the preliminary



Eagles quarterback Doug Flutie is responsible for much of the team's recent athletic, and financial, success, making plans to upgrade facilities at the university possible. UPI photo

sketches drawn up by Sasaki Associates all call for the construction of hidden, underground parking below new structures.

**Housing on Commonwealth Avenue**

BC's plans in this area will have the greatest impact on the only section of the Lower Campus actually within city limits - the Commonwealth Avenue strip between the Boston border and the school's main gate.

Duffy reiterated the school's promise to maintain the current 14,000 (8,500 full-time day and 2,000 Evening College) admissions level, but estimated over 2,000 more students would prefer to live on campus rather than in their current Allston-Brighton or Newton apartments.

The school has acquired a five-year lease on the Old Baptist Home, which - like Philomathia and Alumni Hall - will be demolished in 1989 to make room for a five-story dormitory complex along Commonwealth Avenue to house anywhere from 500 to 700 students.

It is scheduled for completion in 1993 and will require zoning variances granted by the Board of Aldermen, he said.

Duffy emphasized that the multiple driveways along this section of the road will be eliminated in favor of a common one to direct student vehicle traffic to the rear of the dorms.

Student parking will be constructed underneath the complex.

Sasaki Associates has drawn three different plans for the project, all showing the building resting from two to one-story below the raised Comm. Ave. street level with a

street level pedestrian ramp leading to a main lobby.

Using photographs of the city's renowned Chestnut Hill homes, Sasaki has designed one dorm plan calling for an "English tudor" front facade, another with "English gothic" overtones and one with an "urban townhouse" appearance.

Within the Lower Campus, existing modular apartments, called "the mods" by many suburban-styled BC students, are beyond their life-expectancy and will be demolished in favor of either nine-story building, a three-section complex ranging from eight to four stories high or a three to four-story "village" complex.

The plan chosen will be completed by 1992.

**Athletics along Beacon Street**

There is little doubt that this component in BC's 10-year Lower Campus plan will severely test the school's attempt at friendly relations with its Chestnut Hill neighbors along Beacon Street.

According to Duffy, the school learned late last week that it has entered a successful bid for 17,200 square feet of Metropolitan District Commission land known as "Beer Can Hill" and should be completing the acquisition within the several weeks.

The school will continue to play "most" of its football game at Alumni Stadium, Duffy said, and this purchase will help bring the facility up to the 32,000 seat cap long sought by BC. It also clears the way for a 280-car garage (bringing the on-campus stadium parking capacity to 400) and new locker rooms for all 30 of the school's registered teams.

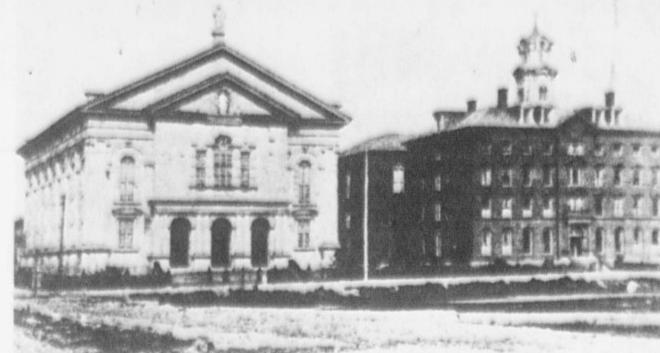
A new hockey and basketball arena will also be built to replace the Roberts Center and McHugh Forum, but BC has not determined its final location in relation to the stadium.

One of the three possibilities calls for the 185-foot wide, 50-foot long building to be nestled between Beacon Street and Alumni

**The Newton Campus**

BC's theatrical program, now located on the law school campus, will be moved to a new building in the middle of Lower Campus. Duffy cited the increasing isolation suffered by many of fine arts faculty members and a growing \$400,000 annual busing expense between the two sites as the big reasons for the move.

No definitive plans have been made for changes at the Centre Street location, but Duffy said a committee has taken the item under consideration.



Once, seemingly centuries ago, Boston College consisted only of the this original arrangement of buildings. The above photograph, reprinted from a university publication, was taken by Oliver Wendell Holmes, sometime prior to 1875.

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**Transcript Newspapers**

329-5000

893-1670

A Transcript Classifieds Exclusive

# Jaycees match grant for Franklin

By Frank DeBenedetto  
Correspondent

NEWTON — A recent matching grant of \$1,500 presented to the Franklin School by the Newton Jaycees for the renovation of the school's playground was looked upon as a learning experience for all groups involved, according to Newton Jaycees President Sharon Yarkoni.

Yarkoni, citing the role of the Jaycees as a leadership training organization, said this sort of community involvement stresses that role.

"It's always nice to hand somebody money," Yarkoni said.

"This time it was especially gratifying because we are dealing with the future leaders of our community in these children."

"People in our organization learned how to deal with the school system, some of them for the first time. Those in the school's PTA learned how to raise funds and also how to do things like draft proposal letters. Everyone learned about politics," Yarkoni said.

"I think the gratification received is really immeasurable," Yarkoni said.

The money for the grant came from the fund-raising efforts of the Jaycees, who matched funds

raised by the school's PTA, according to Yarkoni. The City of Newton also provided a third of the sum, which was also matched by the Jaycees.

According to Yarkoni, the idea for the grant came about when a member of the Newton chapter whose children attend the Derby Street school mentioned the need for work on the playground there. Two of the school's PTA members then approached the Jaycees with the specific plans. The Jaycees then voted to raise a matching fund for the renovation of the playground, but only for the purposes of beautification, according to Yarkoni. Any safety

improvements were considered the obligation of the city.

"It was our impression that the PTA was hitting a stone wall when they were trying to find help for this project," said Yarkoni. "I think that our participation added a lot of interest in continuing their efforts," she said.

Yarkoni pointed out that no money was actually presented to the school until each of the three groups, the Jaycees, the city and the Franklin PTA, had met their contribution. She said the money provided by the city was used to upgrade the fence around the playground, thus improving the safety of the site.



## Best wishes to the home team!

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**Transcript Newspapers**

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### Robert C. Dion & Co.

904 Washington St., Norwood

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## Walpole



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BUILDING LOT- 7 house lots ready to go. 15,000 sq. ft. each. \$52,000 Each Lot

## NORWOOD

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## Westwood Home Realty

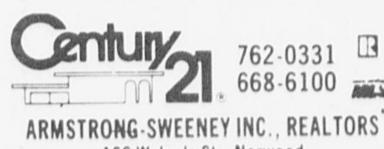
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166 Walpole St., Norwood

## NORWOOD



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Canton

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**\$145,000**

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**444-0505**

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## DUTTON PARK DRIVE

Large and lovely Cape Ranch on oversized estate lot in exclusive area of just twelve distinctive properties. Featuring a spacious home with over 3000 square feet of living space including cathedral ceiling and fireplace wall in family room to large deck. There are four bedrooms with a first floor master, 3 1/2 baths, central air, security system and many extras.

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19 West St., Walpole

668-2280

769-1700

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**WALPOLE - WEST** - Mint condition 7 room Garrison Colonial set on private 1/2 acre. This house offers many amenities: fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & fantastic cathedral skylit family room.

Offered at \$123,900

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### MANAGER

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Gary Wilson

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B-23

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### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS LEASE OF STATE OWNED PROPERTY AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE AREAS IN LEXINGTON AND NEWTON

The Division of Capital Planning and Operations, on behalf of the Department of Public Works, is accepting proposals for the five year lease and for an optional term of five (5) additional years, two (2) sites, consisting of land and buildings, to be operated as Automotive Service Areas as follows:

1) Lexington- Easterly side of Rte. 128;

1000 - feet south of Rte. 2A

2) Newton- Westerly side of Rte. 128;

1300 - feet southerly of Grove Street.

The Proposer's Kit, including the TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF PROPOSAL, PROPOSAL FORM for each location, QUESTIONNAIRE, and a copy of the proposed LEASE may be obtained contacting:

Linda Whitlock, Director  
Office of Real Property  
Division of Capital Planning & Operations  
One Ashburton Place, Room 1512  
Boston, MA 02108

Telephone: (617) 727-0467

DEADLINE: All proposals must be submitted to the Division of Capital Planning and Operations no later than 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, December 11, 1984.

The Division reserves the right to reject any and all proposals which it may receive.

BY:  
Tunney F. Lee  
Deputy Commissioner  
Division of Capital Planning  
Operations

Robert T. Tierney  
Commissioner  
Department of Public Works

### WALPOLE

Brand new two bedroom Townhouse Condo, 2 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, central air, full basement, close to town. Low Condo fee. Asking \$89,900

### FOXBORO

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\* Full Basement  
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**Century 21** 695-1484  
Atlantic Real Estate

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Ranch with spacious in  
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with a beautiful view. 6  
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**HYDE PARK** 2 bdrm apt, newly renovated, \$495. mo unhtd. w/d hookup, near bus. Sec. dep. Ref's. 361-8597

**HYDE PARK** - 2 bdrm, new kitchen, modern bath, new kitchen, modern bath, new com. meter train, \$495+. 361-0111

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**NORWOOD** 1 bdrm apt, on busine, free parking, \$425 - utils. Call 769-2255.

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## 200 - Apartments

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on corner of Dean &  
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**NORWOOD** High School area, modern 2 bdrm, parking, \$550+. utils. No pets. See dep. 762-7248.

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**ROSLINDALE** 2nd floor, 8 rm apt, fireplace, no pets. \$75+ utils. Ref's req'd. Walk. Immed. Agent. Other utils. avail. 329-1780.

**ROSLINDALE** 2 bedroom apt, avail. 12/1, close to trans. Call 327-5929.

**ROSLINDALE** near Pkwy. 1 bdrm, (1 small), 4 rms, avail. 12/1. \$390 + utils. 449-0581 after 5:00pm.

**ROSLINDALE** 5 rms + pantry, 1st floor, completely remodeled, walk to bus. \$495 - utils. 325-1778.

**ROSLINDALE** 1 bdrm, 4 rms, tile bath, \$425 unhtd. 325-7997.

**ROSLINDALE** - modern 2 bdrm apt, 1st floor, 2 family, quiet street, off street parking, laundry facilities. DED. Recently remodeled. \$550 mo. Call after 6pm for dep. Call 327-3682.

**ROSLINDALE** 3rd floor, cozy 4 rm apt, newly done over, refrig, porch, hard wood floors. Super neighbor, no pets. Please avail. Jan 1. \$450 incl. ht. Fee call. 325-3803.

**STORE** For rent: 1045 Washington St. So. Norwood. Call 762-0405.

**ROSLINDALE** nice 1 bdrm, near Holy Name, \$375. L & M Associates, 5050.

**ROSLINDALE** modern 2 bdrm, immed. occupancy, modern kitchen, on T. 325-6603.

**ROSLINDALE** 2nd floor, \$300 month. Quiet house and neighborhood. 323-8477.

**SO. NORWOOD** 4 rm apt, modern kitchen & bath, 3rd floor, hardwood floors, no utils. \$550. No pets. Ref's req'd. Dec. 1. 332-9106.

**SO. NORWOOD** 6 rm apt, modern kitchen & bath, 3rd floor, hardwood floors, no utils. \$550. No pets. Ref's req'd. Dec. 1. 332-9106.

**WALTHAM** huge 6 room, 3 bedroom apt. Call 893-2156. R.E.

## 200 - Apartments

**WALPOLE/Norwood** line 1st floor, 2 family, 2 bdrm apt, in residential area, near Rte 1. \$550. Mo. \$600. No pets. No dep. 762-1700.

**WALPOLE**, East all new modern 2 bdrm apt, conv. location. Avail 12/1. After 6pm. 326-8738 or 668-5310.

**WALTHAM** Furn. studio, 1 bdrm, kitchen & bath, incl. heat & elect., parking, \$425. ref's req'd. 893-8936 after 6pm.

**WALPOLE** Split, 2 fireplaces, Spilt, 3 car garage. \$100 + utils. 420. mo. + 420. 326-8413 after 5:30 pm.

**WEST ROXBURY** 6 rms, redecorated, formica cabinet kitchen, new stove, refrig, shower, 327-4935.

**WESTWOOD** - cozy two bdrm apt w/ fireplace, ht & elect., near trans & 128. \$420. 326-5413 after 5:30 pm.

**WORCESTER** Super, 2 bdrm Ranch. Nice Kitchen/bath, 2 car garage, \$600 +. 12/1. Fee Arrow R.E. 329-6181.

**WORCESTER** Long term lease avail, 2 priv sound proof offices with priv. bath, gd for Psychia. tract, moderate rental. Call Carol. 965-0700.

**WORCESTER** Immaculate 3 bdrm apt, seeking Prof per- son. \$360 mo. incl. utils. Call after 6pm. 762-3418.

**WORCESTER** share of rice, downtown, 2nd & phone supplied. \$25 wkly. 323-1780 or 239-3590.

**WORCESTER** Split, 2 fireplaces, Split, 3 car garage. \$100 +. 326-5413 after 5:30 pm.

**WORCESTER** clean, spacious 2 bdrm apt, walk to town, busine & school. \$350. 1st & last mos. dep. 12/1. 384-2531.

**WORCESTER** new 3 bdrm & surrounding areas. 4-5 & \$350. mo. Nichols 323-7500.

**WORCESTER** 1st floor of 2 family house, 5/2 rms, back porch, near Holy Name, \$550. After 5:321-0402.

**WORCESTER** 3 rm, modern kitchen & bath, no pets, easy access, easy, access \$1,050 +. Call leave name & message. 244-0300. Female pref'd.

**WORCESTER** Small 4 rm apt (1 bdrm) \$375. share utils. 325-8547.

**210 - Business Property for Rent**

**NEEDHAM** Super, 2 bdrm Ranch. Nice Kitchen/bath, 2 car garage, \$600 +. 12/1. Fee Arrow R.E. 329-6181.

**NEEDHAM** Available 12/1, 4 bdrm, non smoking. To share cozy house, reas. \$850. incl. kitchen/bath, \$800. incl. heat, \$100. incl. water. Call 329-1780.

**NEEDHAM** Large, 3 rm, 1st floor, complete, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, \$1,444. 5588.

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**NEEDHAM** Large, 3 rm, 1st floor, complete, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, \$1,444. 5588.

**NEEDHAM** Large, 3 rm, 1st floor, complete, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, \$1



# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

## See the Light with a New Career In Visual Services!

Rapidly expanding, 10 year old optometry group practice seeks highly motivated, dependable individuals with good communication and math skills to train for interesting and rewarding positions as

## OPTICAL SALES/ EYE CARE TECHNICIANS At our Newton location.

If you have some retail/sales/medical customer service experience, enjoy dealing with the public, and would enjoy working in a professional, friendly, team oriented environment, you should contact us. Positions feature:

- Excellent starting salary and benefit program with first review after 3 months;
- Comprehensive company training program;
- Opportunity to grow with us.

Please send your resume in confidence to:

CAMBRIDGE EYE ASSOC., Executive Offices  
855 Worcester Rd., Framingham, MA 01701

## The Eye Doctors Have It!

An equal opportunity employer. M/F



## DISTRICT SECRETARY

Renowned international company seeks an individual to provide secretarial and administrative support in its local sales office. Requisites for this diversified position include typing 60wpm, dictaphone, professional phone manner, and strong people skills. Excellent benefits package.

Faith Caster  
associates, inc.

NEWTON 332-9810  
Natick 655-4111 237-7358  
Client Company Assumes Fee

A Venture Capital Firm, conveniently located near Dedham's 128 Exit is seeking 2 individuals. We offer a very pleasant work environment, excellent benefit package, salary commensurate with experience.

## RECEPTIONIST

8am to 4pm

Poise, warmth, maturity, professional appearance and experience necessary. Responsibilities include greeting guests and handling our ROLM telephone system.

## OFFICE ASSISTANT

10am to 6pm

We're seeking a flexible individual to do a variety of duties including handling of mail, stocking office supplies, receptionist relief, light typing, telex, copier, postage meter.

To arrange for an interview please call Mrs. Jones at:

461-0550



## GOBBLE! GOBBLE! GOBBLE!

• Secretaries • Accounting Clerks

• Typists • Switchboard Operators

• Data Entry • General Office

• Warehouse Workers

If you are returning to work between jobs, or want to keep your skills sharp...you can gobble up "close to home" assignments with Kelly Services! Call or stop by the Kelly office nearest you.

Mon., Tues., Wed., 10:30

1197 River St., Hyde Park  
(Enter at H&R Block) OR

1420 Providence Highway, Norwood

762-8812

KELLY The Kelly Girl®  
SERVICES

## Westwood Positions

Damon's Electronics Division has the following openings:

**Assembler** - FT, days. Duties include assembling PC boards, hand soldering, painting of electronic subassemblies and other general assembly type work. Will train.

**Stock Attendant** - FT, days. Duties include receiving, recording and delivery of materials.

**Alignment Technician** - FT, days. Position requires the alignment and environmental testing of oscillators. Familiarity with standard electronic test equipment is desirable.

**Sheet Metal Worker** - FT, days. Performs all sheet metal functions relating to both production and prototype work on small precision packaging work. Prefer individual with experience in silver soldering.

All interested candidates should contact P. Prescattano at 449-0800, Ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.



DAMON

## COURTEOUS TELLERS

Medium-size Savings Bank looking for courteous individuals with desire to serve customers in the capacity as a teller. Attractive salary/compensation package. Experience preferred.

Call 361-6900 to make an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK

1196 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900 E

## RESTAURANT ASSISTANT MANAGER

Full-time Assistant Manager position available for individual with good basic math skills and leadership capabilities. Must be able and willing to work closely and effectively with employees and the general public. Excellent benefits to include:

- Major Medical & Dental Coverage
- Paid Vacation
- Sick Leave Coverage
- Paid Holidays
- And More

For more details and starting wage information call Manager between 2-7pm for a convenient appointment. Telephone:

**Friendly** restaurants 444-7661

181 Chestnut St., Needham  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## 20 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Lowell, Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Lexington, Westford, Waltham, Framingham, Needham, Clinton

Excellent wages, profit sharing, life insurance, paid vacations, bonus programs, uniforms and training provided.

## SUPERVISORY/ MANAGEMENT TRAINEE POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

Apply in person or call:  
938-7060

## CPP SECURITY SERVICE

390 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801  
an equal opportunity employer

## DON'T GET UP EARLY PERFECT PART-TIME HOURS SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Teledyne Acoustic Research would like you to join our dynamic company, a world leader in high fidelity speakers. The position operates a Dimension phone system, performs receptionist and other clerical duties. Perfect hours, 12:30 to 4:30. If interested call Jeanne Hurley at:

769-4200

TELEDYNE ACOUSTIC RESEARCH  
10 American Drive  
Norwood, Massachusetts 02062 E

## BOOKKEEPER

Part-time position now open for a mature responsible person to do light bookkeeping, payroll, and general office work at our restaurant. Persons applying must have some experience and be accurate when dealing with figures. For details call Manager. Telephone Friendly Restaurants:

327-2469

**Friendly**  
restaurants

Equal Opportunity Employer

## • P.C. BOARD ASSEMBLERS • ELECTRO MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS • CABLE MAKERS

We are seeking aggressive self starters for our production area. Experience is preferred, but will train. Distron Corporation offers comprehensive benefit package.

**DISTRON CORP.**

161 North St., Newtonville, MA 02160

969-6066

E/O/E

K-23

## COOK

Part-time, every other weekend. Good starting salary. Call:

**Emerson**  
Convalescent Home  
59 Coolidge Hill Road, Watertown

924-1130

K-23

## DRIVERS

Men and women earn excellent income leasing taxi cabs from us. Full or part-time. Earn daily cash driving about safely in pleasant suburbia, meeting interesting people. Work flexible hours on a weekly basis. We are located in Norwood, and also service Canton, Dedham, Walpole and Westwood. Business volume is high. Unlimited income potential for safe courteous drivers. Apply in person:

**Yellow Cab**

9 Vernon Street, Norwood

K-23

## HOUSEKEEPERS & CUSTODIANS

We have several openings for responsible individuals to work weekends and part-time in a modern health care facility. Good starting pay and benefits. Salary up to \$4.50 per hour. Call:

## JOIN US! LOCAL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Award winning local newspaper group seeks full-time inside Sales Representative for their busy Classified Department.

Ideal position for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys customer contact. Pleasant telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential.

Salaried position, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement. Convenient downtown Dedham location.

Call for interview, 3 to 5pm:

Marybeth Nixon  
Classified Advertising Manager

329-5000

Transcript Newspapers



420 Washington Street  
Dedham

G-13

## MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER

The Daily Transcript needs a reliable person for newspaper delivery in Walpole. Individual must be familiar with Walpole, be available for early afternoon delivery, and a reliable automobile is a must.

Call For More Info or Interview

Stan Fidler

329-5000  
Ext. 287 or 288



Transcript Newspapers

H-21

## SECRETARY

Kendall, the fastest growing subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive, is currently seeking an experienced secretary for its facility in Walpole. Your responsibilities will include typing, operating a Telex, and answering phones in an active R&D environment. To qualify you must have excellent typing skills (160-70 wpm), 1-3 years secretarial experience, and the ability to work independently. Word processing and Telex experience is highly desirable as is some familiarity with technical terminology.

Kendall offers full company benefits and competitive salaries. Please send your resume to Mike Brandt, The Kendall Company, 95 West Street, Walpole, MA 02081.

**KENDALL**

a subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

## CASHIERS/ STOCK CLERKS

Full & part-time positions at 2 large and growing retail liquor stores, Newton and W. Roxbury. Looking for experienced personnel who are seeking a challenging environment. We are looking for mature and responsible applicants who are self starters. Call Mr. Najarian:

325-6900 ... 332-8225

C-21

## ELECTRONIC BOARD & EQUIPMENT ASSEMBLERS

Growing communications firm has an opportunity for an individual with experience in P.C. board, soldering and electromechanical assembly. 1 year experience preferred. Voicetek offers a competitive compensation and benefits package.

Please call John Shemkus at 964-8820.

VOICETEK

61 Chapel Street, Newton, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-21

## ARMED SECURITY OFFICER

Need extra money for Christmas? Work in the Dedham area as an armed security officer. Nov. 21, 1984 through Dec. 24, 1984. Pleasant working environment. First and second shifts now open. No appointment necessary. Must have current hand gun permit.

**THE WACKENHUT CORP.**  
100 Newport Ave. Extension  
Quincy, MA 02171

328-6001

B

## VOCATIONAL PROGRAM

Develop, plan and implement academic and ADL programs for developmentally disabled adults. BA in rehab, special education or related field and MR experience. Send resume to:

Director

Norfolk Industrial Services

333 Providence Highway

Norwood, MA 02062

A staff, supportive growing organization.

EO-AAA

E

## PART-TIME DIETARY ASSISTANT

Monday-Friday, 3-8pm

## WEEKEND LAUNDRESS

4 Hours Per Day

Applicants must be willing to work some

holidays with holiday benefits.

## NORWOOD NURSING AND RETIREMENT HOME

# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

## SPEARS

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Spears Associates, Inc., designers and manufacturers of sophisticated underwater and airborne communications systems, continues to grow and has the following openings:

#### • CABLE/MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Knowledge of cable making including multipin, special cables, mounting plates and unit-to-unit assemblies. Soldering and use of hand tools desirable. 3 months - 1 year of related experience.

#### • POTTER/ENCAPSULATOR

Requires 3 months - 1 year of experience in the mixing and uses of various primers, RTVs, epoxies, adhesives, urethanes, foams and paints. Mechanical experience desirable.

#### • FIBERGLAS MOLDER

Must have general fiberglas molding and grinding experience. Mechanical ability and knowledge of machine tools required. 1 year of fiberglas molding experience required.

#### • STOCK CLERK

Learn methods of receiving, kitting, inventory control, parts and associated paperwork. 3 months' experience desirable.

Call Linda Thibault at 769-6900 to schedule an interview and learn about the attractive salary and benefits package.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.

249 Vanderbilt Avenue  
Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V/MS A-23

#### RN CHARGE

3-11, Part-Time

#### NURSING ASSISTANTS

3-9, Part-Time, Will Train

#### LAUNDRY PERSON

3-11, Part-Time

#### Hamilton House Nursing Home

141 Chestnut Street  
Needham

444-9114



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER E-21

### CHOOSE YOUR SCHEDULE

#### Teller Openings

We are seeking individuals with previous teller experience or extensive cashiering for part-time positions in our Chestnut Hill office. Choose between:

- Monday-Friday, 2 pm - 5 pm
- Tuesday-Saturday, 10 am - 4 pm

We offer competitive wages, vacation, benefits, convenience to the Green Line and free parking. To find out more, please call Paula Spizziri at 482-0630.

An equal opportunity employer m/f A-23

**LICENSED ELECTRICIANS**  
We are a contractor with openings for 2 experienced journeymen and 1 experienced helper. Our company prides itself on the quality of its personnel and on its installations. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package customized to fit the needs of each person. If you are interested please call us.

**Keyes Electric Corp.**  
15 Spencer St., W. Newton, MA 02185  
Ask for Mr. Keyes or Mr. Wedekind

**Days: 527-9221**

**Nights: 244-8607**

**Established 1950** F-27

**AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY**  
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181  
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f E

#### TELEMARKETING

Come join our exciting crew! If you have a good phone voice and need to make lots of money on a part-time basis, we need you!!!

Call Brad Monday-Thursday

Evenings from 6pm-9:30pm at:

**893-1670**

or Mr. Bova during the day at:

**938-7040**

**Transcript Newspapers**  
18 Pine Street  
Waltham, MA 02154 F-19

#### GENERAL KITCHEN WORKERS

Tired of working nights & weekends? Seller's a leader in food service, has immediate openings in an industrial cafeteria in the Wellesley area for general kitchen workers, Mon.-Fri., 8:30am-3pm. Duties include salad prep & dishwashing. Competitive wages & benefit package. For more information call Suzanne at:

**890-6200, Ext. 201**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A-23

#### FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Day hours, Mon. thru Fri., Dedham area. Full-time positions open.

#### CASHIER

#### DESSERT PERSON

#### DELI/SALAD PERSON

Also, Part-Time

#### UTILITIES PERSON

Call Ken or Kathy at:

**466-3197**

**BACKHOE OPERATOR**  
Year round work with well established company. Must have minimum ten years experience with septic systems, water service, and foundation digging. Must be able to do general maintenance on equipment. Give us a call now for a confidential interview.

**617-668-0953**  
**617-668-9773**  
**JOIN OUR TEAM!** H-21

#### DATA ENTRY

Newton - Wells Avenue

Entry level data entry position available immediately in real estate/accounting dept. Responsibilities include entry of accounting information for accounts receivable, accounts payable and general ledger on IBM system 34, and assisting in general office work. Previous computer experience helpful. Call:

**969-2210**

for appointment

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Active Dedham sales office for international manufacturer seeks receptionist with good verbal skills. Duties will consist of answering phones, routing calls, typing and filing. Will train to operate computer. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal employee benefits. Competitive salary. Call:

**329-8560**  
Ask for Leslie F

#### YORK STEAK HOUSE

Now hiring people to serve our newest meal, breakfast. Hours between 5:30-11am. Also hiring people to work all shifts. No experience necessary. Will train the right people. \$4 and up to start. Please apply between 2-4pm in person at:

**York Steak House**

Dedham Mall

**CAFETERIA PERSON**  
Small operation. Experience helpful. Excellent pay and benefits. 6am to 2pm. Mon-Fri. Contact Mr. Alberts:  
**527-4980, Ext. 228**

**CHILD CARE**  
Mature, responsible, loving person to care for 2 children 4 and 9 months. 2 or 3 evenings per week and Saturdays. References & transportation. **461-1388**

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**  
Large Norwood distributor seeks bright entry level candidate to fill vacancy in accounts receivable, reconciling problem accounts. Involves contact with all departments and large customer base. Reply:

**P.O. Box 770**  
Norwood, MA 02062 D

**EYE-MART**  
522 Providence Highway, Dedham

**461-1388**

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

## CREDIT DEPARTMENT

We are seeking a full-time telephone collector in our Waltham office. This is an excellent opportunity for a self-motivated, organized individual.

Duties include collecting past due advertising accounts and performing general clerical duties. Prior experience in collections or accounts payable is a plus and excellent writing and verbal skills are a must. We offer good benefits, a convenient location, and a friendly working atmosphere. Full-time hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 5:00pm, and salary commensurate with experience.

Please call for an interview

**893-1670**  
Extension 241

**Transcript Newspapers**  
P.O. BOX 69, 18 PINE STREET  
WALTHAM, MA 02254

## BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

### Newton Centre

The Newton Centre office of our rapidly expanding Boston-based Savings & Loan is currently seeking competent individuals for the following full time positions.

**Customer Service Rep** - Previous customer relations experience required, as well as good typing (30 wpm), organizational and communications skills.

**Tellers** - Seeking people-oriented individuals with extensive cashiering or previous teller experience. Previous computer operations exp. helpful, but not necessary.

To find out more about these positions, as well as our comprehensive Benefits Plus plan, please call Paula Spizziri at 482-0630.

An equal opportunity employer A-23

## \$\$ COMPETITIVE SALARIES \$\$

### FOR NURSING PROFESSIONALS

Newton Convalescent Home has instituted a new wage scale for our nursing staff. We are seeking the following professionals to join our care conscious team.

#### R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S

Full or Part Time, 7 to 3 & 3 to 11pm

In addition to the new salaries we offer an outstanding benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, stock purchase plan, savings/retirement plan, tuition reimbursement plan, and in-service education provided by staff developer. We encourage you to visit our facility and see for yourself the superior atmosphere our Home offers. Please call Jane Taylor R.N., Director of Nursing for an appointment.

**969-2300**

**NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME**  
Armory St., West Newton, MA 02165

An Equal Opportunity Employer E-21

## A FUTURE WITH INTEREST

### RECEPTIONIST

The Chestnut Hill branch of our rapidly growing Boston-based Savings and Loan is seeking an individual for this growth-oriented position. Duties will include greeting and directing customers, heavy phone contact and light typing, as well as assistance with administrative tasks essential to branch operations. Related experience required.

For further information and a convenient interview please contact:

Paula Spizziri  
Home Owners Federal Savings & Loan  
21 Milk Street  
Boston MA 02109  
(617) 482-0630

an equal opportunity employer m/f A-23

## TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.

Call Linda Morgan  
For interview appointment

**329-5000**

Ext. 288



**Transcript Newspapers**  
Equal Opportunity Employer L

## MEDI-TECH

### PART TIME LIBRARIAN

Medi-tech is a leader in applying state-of-the-art technology to the needs of the medical community. Our growth has created an opportunity for a part time Librarian to organize and maintain our Library of technical journals, periodicals, and books. Successful candidate should be well organized, have the ability to systematize, and possess strong administrative capabilities. A background in Library Science and knowledge of personal computers is desirable with 1 to 2 years' related experience.

Medi-tech offers excellent career potential and salary. Qualified candidates should submit resume to: Human Relations, Medi-tech, Inc., 480 Pleasant Street, Watertown, MA 02172.

An Equal Opportunity Employer A-23

## PREMIUM WAGES COOKS MISCELLANEOUS RESTAURANT WORK DISHWASHERS

Rapidly growing high-tech sales office has entry level opportunity in fast-paced environment. Heavy phone contact, TWX, typing and general office functions. Figure aptitude helpful. A motivated, detail oriented individual can excel in this position. We offer competitive salary and benefits.

Call Robin at:

(Days) 449-7400;

(Evenings) 893-7732.

**KANAN ASSOCIATES, INC.**

123 Highland Avenue

Needham Heights, MA 02194

A-23

## FULL-TIME DIET AIDE

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME Has immediate opening for mature diet aide. 6:30 am to 3:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Benefit program, paid 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Please call Mrs. Rhinebarger, Food Service Supervisor:

**VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME**

1190 VFW Parkway

West Roxbury, MA 02132

**325-1688**

E/O/E, Handicapped

A-23

## McDONALD'S

Is looking for mature, dependable person to work early morning hours, 6am to 2pm, Monday thru Friday. Benefits include: paid vacation, free food, health insurance, and uniforms provided. For an interview call:

**762-3322**

McDonald's of Norwood

1600 Providence Hwy.

(Rte. 1 near the Walpole Mall)

F

## OFFICE CLEANERS FLEXIBLE HOURS

Mr. Dirt's Cleaning is looking for permanent part-time persons to work in the Newton, Waltham area. Most shifts run 2 to 3 hours. Monday

# Career opportunities

## PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Active local newspaper group seeks part-time Switchboard Operator/Receptionist for their front office.

Convenient location and excellent hours (8:00-1:30pm), make this an ideal position for an outgoing person with pleasant phone manner. Experience helpful, but will train.

**Call for interview:**  
Marybeth Nixon  
Classified Advertising Manager

329-5000



Transcript  
Newspapers

D'ANGELOS  
DEDHAM  
Lunch help, hours  
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# Shape up for the slopes: Conditioning for skiers

STOWE, VT (UPI) — Recreational skiers who jump onto the slopes this season without preparing their bodies will get a familiar booby prize — burning legs on the third run down the mountain and aches that last a week.

Fibby muscles make for awkward skiing, less fun and a higher injury rate — so before shelling out for those \$20 full-day tickets or new cross-country duds, invest a little effort in shaping up. The keys to that, according to pro racer Peter Dodge, are flexibility, strength and aerobic fitness.

"Whether professional or recreational, all skiers should start a regular training program in order to gain optimal fitness and prevent injuries," says Dodge of Stowe, Vt. A former U.S. Ski Team member, Dodge has raced professionally on the Peugeot circuit for the past six years.

"Skiing requires a tremendous amount of endurance in order to last a full day on the slopes. And the body, especially the legs, must be limber as well as strong," he adds.

For the past two years Dodge has taught a special exercise class for skiers that helps keep him in shape for the racing season as well. The program, called Aerobic Circuit, has three phases: warm up and stretch, aerobic fitness, and cool down and abdominal strength.

The exercises can be done anywhere — on a lawn, in a living room, or at a gym. "The entire program takes thirty minutes and is designed to improve agility, strength and wind needed for skiing," says Dodge. "Because the rhythms of skiing are similar to dancing, be sure to do the exercises to lively music to keep up a good pace. Feel free to go with the beat."

Dodge outlines the three parts of his ski conditioning program:

—First, warm up and stretch: Jog, skip or dance in place for one to two minutes to get the blood flowing and the heart rate up. Bend down slowly working your way to the shoulders, arms, hips, waist, knees and then finally touching to the toes. Hang for sixty seconds.

—Second, the aerobics: This part of the program con-

sists of eight exercises, each to be performed five to ten repetitions. Move quickly from each exercise to the next. After a break, the circuit can be repeated one to three times depending on your fitness level. Jog, dance and stretch easily, as in step one, between each full circuit for one to two minutes. If you are a beginner, start easy, doing each exercise for five repetitions and working up to ten to twenty.

3. Box Jumps. Stand with feet together in front of a box or cushion, and jump back and forth over it. Repeat the exercise, jumping from side-to-side. These exercises build strength, coordination, and endurance.

4. Twist Jumps. Jump up, twist 180 degrees and repeat in the other direction.

5. Slalom Run. Set up two cushions 10-12 feet apart and run a figure eight around them. Simulating a slalom course, this exercise improves speed and coordination.

6. Box Jumps No. 2. With a cushion or box in front of the feet, hop over the cushion from foot to foot, outside foot to outside foot.

7. Step-Ups. Step up onto a stool or chair, then step down. Repeat with the other leg. Like box jumps, step-ups build leg strength, endurance and coordination.

8. High Jumps. Jump up, bringing the knees to the chest as high as you can. These are excellent for stamina as well as leg strength.

9. Agility Jump. Make a small circle on the floor with a rope or cord. Stand in the middle and jump out straight, then jump back in. Then jump to the left side, jump back in. Jump to the right and back in.

10. Shuttle Run. Set up two cushions 10-12 feet apart and run sideways between them, bending down to touch each cushion with the nearest arm. This exercise helps your lateral movement as well as your ability to crouch down and rise up as in skiing.

—Third, Cool Down:

1. Jog, skip and dance easily for one to three minutes.

2. Abdominal exercises, sit-ups. Lie on your back with your knees bent and hands behind your head, bringing the upper body to the knees five to fifteen times.



Pre-season preparation is necessary for those who want to get the most from the slopes.

UPI photo

## Hop on, sled dog racing catches on

NEW YORK (UPI) — There was a time when Harris Dunlap drove down the streets of Bakers Mills, N.Y., with a dogsled atop his truck and people inquired what he was doing with a lawn chair in the dead of winter.

Dogsled racing, innovated in this country at the turn of the century, is now an international sport that Dunlap says has been growing at an average of 300 percent over

the last four years. He calls his animals "canine athletes" and breeds and trains them along the same lines that thoroughbred horses are reared and geared for racing.

Dunlap, a former art teacher whose love for Siberian Huskies prompted him to abandon his profession to take up with the dogs, has been racing professionally for 24 years. It was at his Zero Kennel in Bakers Mills that

Dunlap developed a special breed of Alaskan Husky, crossed with other breeds through 10 generations.

A three-time unlimited class gold medal champion of the International Sled Dog Racing Association, Dunlap feels, "No other sport asks so much of an athlete as we ask of these dogs."

"For purposes of identification, I call dogsled racing a

major-minor sport," he says. "In Alaska, it's the state sport. The three-day Anchorage races are televised live, three or four hours a day.

"Outside of Saranac Lake, N.Y., and Alaska, the sport is still pretty much a novelty, but rising in popularity. We get people in various areas to watch the races and there's a small group that follows the circuit."

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## Travel briefs

WELLESLEY — New England is gearing up for the holidays during the weekend of Nov. 23-25. Special lighting ceremonies, parades, tours and other attractions will take place throughout the region, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

On Friday, Nov. 23, at 5 p.m., Constitution Plaza in Hartford, Conn., will be illuminated with approximately 80,000 tiny white lights, ushering in the holiday season with the opening ceremony of the 21st Annual Travelers Festival of Light.

It will begin with carol singing, a choral club and a brass ensemble. Santa Claus will arrive by helicopter atop the 18-story high Connecticut Bank and Trust building, then glide to earth in a window washer's gondola. Upon landing, Santa will be joined by a youngster selected from thousands of postcard entries to assist in turning the magic key to illuminate the plaza.

Aluminum sculptures of reindeers and trumpeting angels, and the plaza's fountain, will all be aglow. In addition, a giant Christmas tree on the Old State House lawn will be lit. Upwards of 7,000 people are expected to attend.

Daily hours for the Festival of Light are 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. through New Years Day.

Admission is free.

For information, call (203) 277-3476.

Springfield, Mass., will be "flying high" on Friday, Nov. 23, during its second annual Giant Balloon Parade.

Approximately 12 giant balloons will bob down Main Street, followed by floats and bands, including a 50-foot elephant and a 35-foot clown. Various Shriners' bands, high school bands, floats and the Children's Berkshire Ballet will complement the attractions.

Later in the day, Springfield will throw a switch, revealing hundreds of thousands of holiday lights throughout the downtown area. Travelers on Interstate 91 will see the Springfield skyline illuminated with 6-, 8- and 10-foot high snowflakes. This lighting will continue through Jan. 15.

The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. Springfield's lights will be turned on at 5 p.m.

For information, call (413) 737-9240.

Thanksgiving tours will be held at Hildene, the former home of Robert Todd Lincoln, in Manchester, Vt., on Friday, Nov. 23, through Sun. Nov. 25.

The eldest son of Abraham Lincoln had Hildene built in 1905. After his death in 1926, Lincoln descendants continued to live there through 1975 when the estate was willed to the Christian Science Church. It was bought a few years later by the "Friends of Hildene," a group of area citizens.

Hildene has been fully restored, and serves as an educational and cultural resource, and as a memorial to Robert Todd Lincoln and his family.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admissions are \$3.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 15, free for children under 6.

For information, call (802) 362-1788.

"The Art and Mystery of the Clockmaker" is an exhibit that will open to the public on Nov. 20, and continue through May of 1985, at the New Hampshire Historical Society in Concord.

Featured will be the history of clocks in New Hampshire, and the rise and decline of clockmaking in the Granite State.

New Hampshire's zenith in clockmaking occurred in the early 1800s. Prior to this, most New Hampshire families kept time with a combination of hour glasses, sun dials, noon marks on window sills, or watching the comings and goings of their well-to-do neighbors who owned clocks, imported from either England or northern Massachusetts.

Hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday until 8 p.m.

Admission is free.

For information, call (603) 225-3381.

# What's Happening

**CALENDAR — From page 36**

BC campus. The number is 552-4800, and will be in service 24 hours a day.

**The Welsh Society is forming in Newton.** If you are Welsh, born there or a direct descendant, J. Michael Knowles, the director of the new society, would like to meet you. For more information, call 332-5712.

**The Sunday Afternoon and Dinner Group** is now forming in Newton for ladies and gentlemen of all walks of life who wish to talk about helping each other over difficult times. Call 332-5712 for details and times. Space is limited so please call soon.

**A free, personalized job placement service is now available for persons 55 or over who reside in Newton** and meet federal income eligibility requirements. For more information call Iris Greely at 965-7940, ext. 213 or 214 or write to JVS, Metro Southwest Program, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, Ma. 02159.

**The NewTones**, a senior chorus in Newton, are resuming classes on The Newton South High School Class of 1975 is planning for its 10-year reunion. If anyone wishes to help call 449-4133 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily.

**The Jackson Homestead** is sponsoring "A Celebration of Family," chronicling the Jackson family history and its contribution to the City of Newton. The homestead, located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, will be open for tours throughout the fall and winter. For more information call 552-7238.

Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Horace Mann Apartments Recreation Center, Brookside Avenue, Newtonville. Vocal exercise, music appreciation, simple theory, and music terminology are all integral parts of the course. Call Judy Dore at Newton Parks and Recreation for further information at 552-7120.

**The Newton South High School Class of 1975** is now organizing the planning committee for its 10-year reunion. If you can help, call 449-4133 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily. If you have any information on the whereabouts of fellow alumni, please call.

**The Newton-Wellesley Aid Association** opens its Thrift Shop. Regular hours for the shop will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. All proceeds from the shop benefit Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The shop will accept donations of fall and winter clothing. For more information call 964-2800, ext. 2059.

**Volunteer home visitors** are needed to work under professional supervision four to six hours per week delivering cognitive enrichment program to low-income mothers and their pre-school children. Call Ronni McMillan, LICSW, 965-6200.

**The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs**, located in

Newton City Hall, seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation and available a minimum of three hours, two days a week, to work in a local mediation program. Training will be provided. Please call coordinators Mim Cole or Judy Zohn, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 552-7205.

**Warmlines** is sponsoring Tuesday morning drop-in playgroups for one, two and three-year-olds and a partner at the Unitarian Church in West Newton Square from 9:30 to 11 a.m. For information call 244-6843.

**Volunteers** needed to listen, offset stress and offer support to area families. A 12-month parent aide parent relationship makes a difference. It means healthy nurturing families, in which children reach their full potential. Call Parent Aide Program, Newton Community Service Center, 969-5906 for information.

**The Sunday School** is an alternative cooperative educational institution for the pursuit of Jewish studies. Fall openings are available in Sunday morning sessions at Lasell Jr. College for children grades 1 through 8. For information call, the registrar at 964-6388.

**The Newton Arts Center**, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, is now registering children (ages four to six) for its Children's Music and Movement Workshop. The program will be held for eight Saturdays. Parents can choose either a 10 a.m. or a 11 a.m. session. Call 964-3424.

**Registration** has begun at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Fees are \$12 for the first family member and \$8 for each additional member. Family discounts are also available. For further information please contact the registrar at 552-7120.

**Newton, Wellesley, Weston Visiting Nurse Associates** offers blood pressure checks and injections throughout the year at their agency at 1589 Beacon St. Clinic hours are every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8 to 9:30 a.m.; 3 to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m.

**Jewish Family and Children's Service** is sponsoring a six-week discussion group for mid-life singles this fall. The group will discuss issues of mutual concern. For further information call Margie Nesson at 965-6890.

**The health maintenance clinic** at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Newton, is scheduled for the following times:

Monday, 9 a.m. to noon; 2 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Other clinic sites include the Newtonville and Beethoven Senior Drop-In Centers, and at various senior housing and neighborhood sites throughout the city. For more information, contact the Health Department at 552-7058.

**The High School of Jewish Studies** Art at 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, in cooperation with Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, has established a new program for teenagers 13 to 16 years of age with moderate learning difficulties.

**The Citizen's Commission on Human Rights (CCHR)** has begun a new Psychiatric Abuse Hotline in Newton. The HELPLINE can be reached by calling 623-1540.

**The Child Study Association of Massachusetts** is now registering for its fall programs. For more information call 232-2988.

**The Newton Senior Drop-In Center** offers a free evening meal for seniors every Thursday at

4:30 p.m. for persons 60 or older. To make a reservation call the center at 552-7178 by Tuesday of the week you plan to attend. The meal is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services.

**The Newton Free Library** has two free passes for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln. These passes may be borrowed by residents of Newton without charge. For more information call 527-7205.

**The Durant-Kendrick House**, one of the oldest houses in Newton, is open to the public. Dating from the 1730s the house is now open thanks to a recent affiliation between Newton's historical society and the house's owners. For more information call 552-7238.

**The Newton Free Library** is sponsoring "Art to Go," a free circulating art collection again this year for residents who are interested in borrowing pieces of art for two months without charge. For more information contact the library at 552-7145.

**The Newton Free Library** is looking for professionals who receive review copies of books and materials and would be willing to donate them to the city's library. For more information call 552-7145.

**The fall children's enrichment brochure**, describing classes for children ages two-years-nine-months through six-years-old is available from Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02116 or by calling 552-7210.

**Newton, Wellesley, Weston Visiting Nurse Associates** offers blood pressure checks and injections throughout the year at their agency at 1589 Beacon St. Clinic hours are every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8 to 9:30 a.m.; 3 to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m.

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4:30 p.m. for persons 60 or older. To make a reservation call the center at 552-7178 by Tuesday of the week you plan to attend. The meal is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services.

**Volunteer opportunities** are available for both daytime and evening involvement. Volunteers must have access to their own transportation.

Those who are interested can call Kristin Kiesel at 969-6130.

**The Newton Highlands Food Coop** is now accepting new members. Fresh produce, bread, eggs weekly; chicken, grains, cheese, staples monthly. Trial memberships welcome. For more information call 527-3916, 527-3899 or 244-3188.

**Volunteer parent aides** are needed to listen, offset stress and offer support to area families. A 12-month parent aide parent relationship makes a difference. It means healthy nurturing families, in which children reach their full potential. Call Parent Aide Program, Newton Community Service Center, 969-5906 for information.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division Docket No. 277943

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of

Henderson Inches late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 7th thru 9th accounts of James Barr Ames and Alfred W. Fuller, as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 12th day of December, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of November 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)No21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 241773

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of

Susie M. Snow late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of William R. MacClellish, Jr., as Administrator with the Will annexed (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 11th day of December, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of November 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)No21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 241773

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of

Estelle B. Sawyer late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 5th thru 8th accounts of Bank of New England, N.A. as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Geoffrey Haven Day and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 29th day of November, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of November, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)No21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 512586

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of

Helen P. Keper late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st thru 5th accounts of BayBank Middlesex as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of David T and Frederick S. Boethel have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 20, 1984.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)No21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 368399

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of

Fred S. Sawyer late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 4th account of Casper T. Dorfman with the will annexed as Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 30th day of November, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this 7th day of November, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)No21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 500239

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

## Aldermen veto any change in delay tactic

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A proposal to limit aldermen's use of the "charter" objection died a quick and lopsided death earlier this week.

Despite mutual agreement that the motion to charter an item has been "abused" of late, the Board of Aldermen voted 18-1 against any change in the rules governing use of the parliamentary device.

The charter objection, which can only be implemented once per item, allows a single alderman to delay board passage of a proposal until the next board meeting.

Theoretically, use of the rule allows aldermen time to seek more information on a subject, gives those absent an opportunity to have their position recorded during the next vote and stops proposals from being "railroaded" through the board.

During the past year, several aldermen have combined use of the charter objection with another device, the motion for "reconsideration," to wreak havoc on controversial board decisions, most notably those pertaining to the village study and smoking in the workplace.

Ward 5 Alderman Michael Malec, who asked aldermen to limit use of the charter rule to those items on the board docket for fewer than 30 days, made a last-ditch effort to convince his colleagues that the delaying motion is being used too often to thwart passage of overwhelmingly supported proposals.

Malec later represented the sole vote in support of the rule change.

During the 13 board meetings held in the first nine months of this year, 15 different proposals were charted by aldermen, a track record that "should not take place" because it "impugns the integrity" of aldermen, according to Malec.

"I understand it gets very late, and we're tired, angry, frustrated, we don't want to deal with it or we want to go home...We're a human group and we're all subject to these kind of frustrations," he said.

By Malec's count, Alderman Elaine M. Gentile leads all legislators in use of the tactic this year.

Gentile has used the charter five times by herself and once with other aldermen. Aldermen W. Arthur Reilly, Verne Vance, Carol Ann Shea, James P. Regan, Robert L. Shuman, Paul E. Coletti Louis Irwin, George Mansfield, Wendell Bauckman and Malec all have one charter objection on record.

Alderman Edward L. Richmond has employed one solo and one joint (with five others) charter objection this year, while Ward 8 Alderman-at-Large Cynthia S. Creem has two solo charters to her credit, as does Rodney Barker. Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath has used the device twice, once by himself and another in conjunction with colleagues.

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle cautioned aldermen that "someone may say something that might change your mind" on an issue and require the use of a charter objection.

"We are a political body...Political arguments and political items have a certain maturation they go through," he said.

Aldermen Regan, Richmond and Coletti all spoke in favor of retaining the present rule governing use of the device, but it was Bauckman, the city's most veteran alderman, who put Malec's proposal in perspective for most of the board.

"It has been used wisely and it has been used without good judgment, but I think it should be preserved for those who can use it wisely and justly," the Ward 8-at-Large legislator said.

## Obituaries

### Middlesex County sheriff dead of heart attack at 49

WEYMOUTH (UPI) — Middlesex County Sheriff Edward F. Henneberry, Jr., died Sunday after suffering a heart attack during a visit with relatives in Hanover. He was 49.

His position will be filled temporarily by William Quealy, the special sheriff of Middlesex County and superintendent of the Billerica House of Correction, until Gov. Michael Dukakis appoints someone to serve the rest of Henneberry's six-year term.

Henneberry was stricken at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday while sleeping at his brother-in-law's home in Hanover, relatives said.

Taken to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, he was pronounced dead 10 minutes after arrival, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Henneberry jogged and played handball, but had been under the care of a Framingham cardiologist for several weeks, according to published reports.

His brother-in-law John O'Donnell told The Boston Herald that Henneberry had undergone cardiac stress tests and corrective surgery had been considered.

"We joked about getting ready to go down to the Cotton Bowl," O'Donnell said. "Here you have a guy in great shape, who didn't smoke, and this happens. It's quite a shock."

Born in Boston, Henneberry was graduated from St. Columbkille's High School in 1952 and from Boston College in 1959. He also attended Boston University Law School.

Henneberry served with the Army in Korea from 1954 to 1956. He was appointed a deputy sheriff in 1965 and in 1974 was named chief civil deputy sheriff of Middlesex County.

### Neal R. O'Hara, 61 Navy officer and salesman

CHESTNUT HILL — Neal R. O'Hara, Jr., 61, died Nov. 14 after a long illness.

O'Hara, a longtime Newton resident, saw action in the Pacific theatre during World War II as a Navy Lt. Jr. grade.

He was a salesman and food broker for many years employed by the Mordecai Chase Association in Wellesley.

He was educated at the Brown and Nichols Preparatory School and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

He was the son of Neal O'Hara, who wrote a daily column for the Herald Traveler for 39 years.

He is survived by his daughter Susan S. O'Hara of California and son, Neal R. O'Hara III of Illinois, and a sister, Joan Butler of Duxbury.

Funeral services were held at the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton on Monday followed by a funeral mass at St. Philip Neri Church, Beacon Street, Waban.

Donations may be made in his memory to the Pine Street Inn, in care of Lorraine DeCatis, 440 Harrison Ave., Boston 02118.

Interment at Newton Cemetery.

**Eugene D. Drennan**

NEWTON CENTRE — Eugene D. Drennan died Sunday.

He is survived by his daughter, Jean Burke of Wrentham and four grandchildren.

### James W. Forrest, daughter in Newton

MARLBORO — James William Forrest, 78, a city councilor and school committeeman here, died Saturday, Nov. 17 after a lingering illness.

He was the father of Newton resident Alberta L. Fitzpatrick.

He was a Ward 2 city councilor from 1950 to 1968 and was a member of the Marlboro School Committee from 1935 to 1950.

He retired in 1971 as the pro-

duce manager for the Westboro A&P store.

He was pre-deceased by his wife Eva (Houde) and is survived by seven children.

Funeral services were held from the John P. Rowe Funeral Home, Marlboro, Wednesday followed by a funeral mass in the Immaculate Conception Church, Marlboro.

**City collects most of tax payments on time**

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Approximately 87 percent of the property tax money scheduled to be paid by the end of last Tuesday's business hours has been collected by city treasury officials, according to Tax Collector Theodore L. Scafidi.

Scafidi said last week the city has received "roughly \$35.5 million" of the approximately \$41 million in tax revenues due during the just-ended 30-day payment period.

Residents waited in a long, but swiftly moving line - the traditional harbinger of the last day for tax payment - to fork over \$13 million alone on Tuesday, he said.

Another \$750,000 in late payments came over the treasurer's counter and Scafidi said he anticipates "no problems" in collecting the remaining \$5 million in unpaid property tax monies.

Assessing Board Chairman Robert A. Palmer said he has received 670 residential and commercial abatement requests - nearly double the number that were on file last week.

Palmer called that "a reasonable amount" of applications, noting that about 2,100 were received this spring during the fiscal 1984 payment period and close to 7,000 were filed during the city's controversial 1982 revaluation.



Edward F. Henneberry Jr.

File photo

### Charles M. Gerhardt, 73 Prominent leather industry broker

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Charles M. Gerhardt, 73, died at Tufts New England Medical Center Nov. 14.

He lived in Newton for 38 years and was a member of the Sacred Heart Parish and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife Ruth (Sinnott) and a son, Michael of Providence, a daughter, Denis (Gerhardt) Newman of Florida and a son, Thomas of Washington.

He is also survived by a sister, Catherine C. Gerhardt, a brother

Frank, both of Chicago, and five grandchildren.

He was a hide broker, prominent in the leather industry for many years, and was associated with the Harlan Braun Co. and H. Elkin and Co.

He was born and educated in Chicago.

The funeral services were held from the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton on Friday followed by a funeral mass at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

The interment at Newton Cemetery.

### Ernest J. Boudreau, 77 Nova Scotia born foreman

NEWTON — Ernest J. Boudreau, 77, died Nov. 15 after a long illness.

Born in West Arichat, Nova Scotia, he moved to the United States and worked 46 years for American Biltite, many of them as a foreman.

His last public appearance was Thursday, when he announced the recapture of a fugitive who had escaped the jail atop the East Cambridge courthouse last May.

"I feel a great sense of personal loss," said Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger, who called Henneberry "a man of integrity, who truly loved his family."

Henneberry leaves his wife, Pauline (Santorsola); three daughters, Lauren, Susan and Lisa Henneberry; and two sisters, Rose of Needham, and Mary Bennett of Princeton.

Henneberry was buried Wednesday after a noon funeral mass at St. Bridget's Church in Framingham.

Albert of Cataumet, John Boudreau of North Falmouth; and three sisters, Ada Poirier, Bernadette Gauvreau and Lorraine Marchant.

He was predeceased by two brothers and a sister, Clement Boudreau, Francis Boudreau and Alice Gerraughty. He is survived by seven grandchildren.

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday in Our Lady's Church in Newton followed by interment at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### James Famois, 73

Former longtime Newton resident

SOMERVILLE — James Famois, 73, died Tuesday in the Veterans Hospital in Jamaica Plain after a length illness.

Before moving to Somerville, Famois was a Newton resident for 30 years.

He was a painter in the Boston Naval Shipyard until his retirement and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by a brother, Vincent Famois of Waltham, and

He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Friday from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton.

Interment at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

### George Cohen of Newton

NEWTON — Graveside services were held Nov. 14 at the Sharon Memorial Park for George Cohen of 160 Stanton Ave., who died last Tuesday.

Cohen is survived by his wife, Marion (Sorofman); two daughters, Jane Cohen of Newton and Donna Cohen of Oregon; a son, Barry Cohen of Newton; and

a sister, Sophie Bloom. He also is survived by two grandchildren; Joanna and Andrea Cohen.

A memorial observance was held Thursday afternoon at his late residence. Remembrances may be made to the Golda Meir House. Arrangements by the Levine Chapel in Brookline.

### Sarah O. Bingham of Newton

NEWTON — Funeral services were held Thursday for Sarah O. (Watt) Bingham of Newton, who died last Sunday.

Wife of the late Stanley Bingham, she is survived by a

daughter, Grenville Bingham of Zurich, Switzerland.

Services were held Thursday evening at J.S. Waterman & Sons-Eastman, 495 Commonwealth Ave.. Interment will be in England.

### Dorothy A. Rayne, sister in Newton

WATERTOWN — Dorothy A. (Caouette) Rayne, 67, a senior citizen volunteer and activist, died Friday in the Waltham Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Watertown, a daughter of Joseph T. and Amy J. (LeFebvre) Caouette, Rayne was a member of the State House Silver-Haired Legislature. This group met three days each year to vote on senior citizen issue recommendations to send to the Legislature.

She was also a member of the town Senior Action Committee and a volunteer for the Ecumenical Life Center and the Middlesex County Hospital.

Rayne was past president of the Ecumenical Life Center, co-chairman of the St. Patrick's Bazaar Committee and a member of the Woodland Towers Tenants' Association, among other groups.

She grew up in Watertown, attended the Bernis School, West Junior High School and graduated from Watertown High School.

She is survived by two sons, John E., Jr., of Presque Isle, Me., and James A. of Waltham; a daughter, Dorothy "Dolly" A. MacDonald of Waltham; two brothers, Raymond of Sacramento, Calif., and Joseph of Watertown; four sisters, Jeanette Andrew of Torrance, Calif., Gertrude Clark of Yucaipa, Calif., Amy T. Craig of Lincoln and Marie A.

Ricciardi of Newton; and her mother Amy J. Caouette of Watertown.

She is also survived by five grandchildren, Christine and Rachel Rayne of Maine, and Diana and Jonathan Rayne of Waltham and Amy MacDonald of Waltham.

She was predeceased by her father, Joseph T. Caouette, and her husband, John T. Rayne.

Funeral services were held Monday morning from the Donald J. McDonald and Son Funeral Home, Watertown, followed by a funeral mass in St. Patrick's Church.

Interment in Ridgelawn Cemetery.

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WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 894-3403

# What's Happening

**Wed.  
Nov. 21**

Muse, or Music for the Elderly, is a Newton-based singing company celebrating its 10th anniversary. A series of special birthday concerts takes place in Newton this year at several locations. On Nov. 20 at 1:30 p.m., Muse comes to the Chetwynde Nursing Home, 1650 Washington St., West Newton. On Nov. 21, Muse appears at the Braeburn Country Club at 2 p.m., and on Nov. 23, Muse sings at the Stone Institute, 277 Elliot St., Newton.

The Porter Home for the Elderly, located at 44 Winthrop St., West Newton, holds its free weekly mental health discussion with the topic: Coping with Reactive Depression, at 2 p.m. For more information call 964-3533.

The Union Church in Waban Square holds a Community Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p.m., preceded by a Thanksgiving Community Dinner at 5:30 p.m. For reservations and information call 527-6221.

"The Body Politic: Normal Female Adolescent Development and the Development of Eating Disorders," is a talk given at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in the Allen Riddle Living Room. For more information call 964-2800.

The Retired Men's Club of Newton meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Second Church, Chestnut Street, West Newton. The subject of speaker Shepard Herman will be "Children's Need for Grandpa."

**Thurs.  
Nov. 22**

The Rotary Club of Needham, assisted by the Needham Community Council, sponsor a Thanksgiving Day Dinner on Thursday at noon at the V.F.W. Hall, 20 Junction St., Needham.

**Fri.  
Nov. 23**

Puppeteer Paul Vincent-Davis shares a role with a look-a-like puppet as he returns to the Puppet Show Place Theatre with his production of "Beauty and the Beast." The theatre is located in Brookline Village, opposite the Brookline Village "T" stop. This week, three days of performances, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will be featured. Show times are at 1 and 3 p.m. For more information call 731-4792.

Sweeney Todd is performed at Newton South High School at 8 p.m., both today and tomorrow. The show is sponsored by the Fund for the Arts in Newton.

**Sat.  
Nov. 24**

St. Jean's Parish Church, located at 253 Watertown St., Newton, sponsor a Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to noon in the LeBrun Meeting Room.

WHERE ARE YOU, Newton South High School Class of '74? The class is holding its reunion on Nov. 24, 1984. If you haven't received an invitation call 444-1377.

Hightland Jazz presents the Gray Sargent Trio, featuring Gray Sargent on guitar, Marshall Wood on bass and "D" Sharpe on drums, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. For more information and reservations call 965-3100.

Dave McKenna, popular piano player, appears at the Mall at Chestnut Hill from 2-3:30 p.m. in this continuation of the Mall's Jazz Concert Series at the foot of the Grand Staircase.

The woodcuts of Gordon Mortenson go on exhibit at the J. Todd Galleries of Wellesley, and are shown through Dec. 21. For more information on gallery times, call 237-3434.

**Sun.  
Nov. 25**

A one-woman, dramatic presentation is performed at Creation Assembly of God during service

at 10 a.m. Admission is free. Margaret Driggs presents a look at the life of Christ through his mother's eyes. The Creation Assembly meets at Winslow Hall at Lasell Junior College, at 10 a.m. For more information call 332-3731.

The Needham Concert Society and its President, R. Alan Fryer, presents its first concert of the 1984-85 season at 7:30 p.m. "The Classic Trio" features Boston Symphony Orchestra artists Emanuel Borok, violin, and Martha Babcock, cello, with pianist Luise Vosgerchian. The concert will be held at the First Baptist Church, on Great Plain Avenue at Warren Street in Needham.

Tickets are \$5 each (\$3 for students), available in advance and at the door. For reservations, call 444-6080.

The first ski swap of the season, sponsored by the Massachusetts Ski Club, is held at Temple Beth Shalom in Needham.

The swap allows people to buy or sell all types of ski equipment. Mass. Ski Club says that wholesalers will also be on hand to sell new and unsold ski equipment and clothing. The swap was designed to help enthusiasts get into the sport of skiing with a minimum investment.

The swap will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Used equipment can be brought into the swap from 9 to 10 a.m.

The temple is located on Highland Ave., Needham, just off Route 128, exit 56W.

**Mon.  
Nov. 26**

"How to Cope with Adolescents During Divorce and in Step-families," is the topic of a lecture discussion given at the Riverside Family Institute at 8 p.m., at 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, Room 14. For more information call 964-6933.

The monthly meeting of the Newton-Wellesley Parkinson Support Group is held at 7:30 p.m. in the Usen Auditorium at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. All are welcome, refreshments will be served. For more information call 894-5598.

The Newton Camera Club will meet at Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton, at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting they will be holding a competition among members where each is eligible to enter up to three slides. The two themes for this month are Newton and coastlines. An outside judge will score and comment on the slides.

The public is invited. For further information on future meetings contact Jack Keough at 924-4792.

The Union Church, Waban Square, will feature "Russia Today" on Monday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. free of charge. The speaker will be Donald Smith, member of the board of directors of the USSR Bridges for Peace. For information call 527-6221.

guest speaker will be Dr. Marvin Fox of Brandeis University. For more information call Temple Aliyah.

**Wed.  
Nov. 28**

Associated Industries of Massachusetts will sponsor a one-day seminar entitled "Gain-sharing & Productivity: How to gain a commitment to increased productivity through the total involvement of your employees" on Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

New England Computer Law Forum's 1984-1985 schedule: Nov. 28 - Marriott Hotel in Newton, "Protecting Software Through Alternative Legal Methods" by Michael Kepplinger, Esq. Attorney/Advisor and U.S. Patent Office president of Computer Law Association. Feb. 20 - Marriott Hotel in Newton, "International Enforcement Problems for High Technology" by Alan Kaufman, Esq., Boston. April 17 - Marriott Hotel in Newton, "Legal Issues for OEM's and Their Customers and Suppliers" by Oscar Schachter, Esq., president of Advanced Computer Techniques, Inc. Jewish Vocational Service is sponsoring a series of career workshops and panels this fall at their Gosman Jewish Community Campus location.

A panel on "Careers in Publishing and Print Media" is be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus in Newton Center. This panel is the third in a three-part series on "Media Connection: Jobs in Communication," sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service.

The Staff of Continuum introduces new careers through internship training in the first event of their Fall Open House Series on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 9:30 a.m. The discussion is free of charge. For more information call 964-3322.

Dave Rowe comes to the Andover Newton School of Theology, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Center. He will speak on the topic of Habitat for Humanity at 10 a.m. in Stoddard Hall. For more information call 964-1100.

"Stand In," is a free film shown at the Main Branch of the Newton Free Library at 7 p.m. The film stars Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell and Humphrey Bogart.

## Coming Events

Pete Brown/paintings, Larry Pollans/sculpture, is an exhibit that will open at the Newton Arts Center on Friday, Nov. 30. A reception for the artists will be held on that evening at 6 p.m. The exhibit, sponsored by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, runs through Dec. 19. For more information on gallery hours call the Newton Arts Center.

Books now being accepted for special one-day book sale sponsored by Friends of the Newton Free Library. Sale to be held Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn St., Auburndale. For more information call 964-2231.

Ice skating classes for children ages four and older begin in mid-November at the MDC Rink, 30 Ransom Road, Newton Center. Registration information can be obtained through the Bay State Ice-Skating School, 527-1936.

First Unitarian Society in Newton will hold an International Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton Square.

M\*A\*S\*H, a play based on the popular movie and television series, will be presented by the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. For more information call 552-4800.

The Newton Creative Arts Center begin their morning art classes on Dec. 1. The classes will run for 18 weeks and will meet at Day Junior High School from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information call 739-7354.

The last session of the fall series of the Combined Adult Education Program, sponsored by Temples Aliyah, Emanuel, Mishkan Tefila, and Reiyin, in association with the Hebrew College and the Leventhal Sidman Jewish Community Center, is held at Temple Reiyin, 1860 Washington St., Newton. The



Beauty meets the beast for the first time in puppeteer Paul Vincent-Davis' handsome production of "Beauty and the Beast" at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline Village, with special performances on Friday, Nov. 23, plus Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 24 and 25. Show times are 1 and 3 p.m.

Sacred Heart School, 80 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre. The store is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon.

Don Fluterman, a one-man theatre and story teller, will entertain children and adults at the Jewish Community Book Fair at the Leventhal Sidman JCC on Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

The book fair will be held at the Hebrew College in Brookline Village on Dec. 1 and 2, and from Dec. 9 to 14 at the Leventhal Sidman JCC. For more information call 734-0800.

Author Sylvia Rothchild will speak at Sisterhood Temple Emanuel's Luncheon Meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 11:30 a.m. in the community hall. "American-Jewish Fiction in 1984 - New Trends, Old Problems," will be the topic of the talk. For more information call 244-2119 or 965-1597.

The Blood Mobile will visit Newton at Mount Ida College, 77 Needham St., Newton Centre, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and on Dec. 4 at Honeywell, also on Needham Street, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Gail Harris, co-anchor of The Ten O'Clock News on WGBH Channel 2, Boston, will speak at Lasell Junior College on Sunday evening, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Winslow Hall. Her topic will be "Women in T.V. News: Still Window Dressing on the Set?" The event is free and open to the public and is part of the Lasell Junior College Concert and Lecture Series.

The Boston College Dramatics Society, in association with the University Theater of Boston College, will present Ira Levin's mystery thriller, "Deathtrap", on Dec. 6, 7, and 8 at the Boston College Theater Arts Center. Reservation and subscription information is available by calling the Theater Box Office at 552-4720.

Grace Episcopal Church of Newton is holding their Holiday Fair on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, corner of Eldridge and Church streets, Newton Corner.

The 128 Venture Group's December meeting will be held at the Newton Marriott on Dec. 13 at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast. The speaker will be Dr. John Willis, founder of Insenco, Inc. Preregistration is required before Dec. 10. Contact Steve Ford, secretary, at 731-3730 for a registration form.

A singles dance party will be held at the Holiday Inn of Newton, (exit 53 off Rt 128) on Fri. Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m., for single men and women in the approximate age group of 29-45. For further information call 894-1852.

Sponsored in cooperation by Creme de la Creme Singles and New England Singles.

Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith Women holds their Third Annual Children's Home in Israel Brunch Sunday, Dec. 9, at 10:30 a.m. The guest speaker for the event will be Diane Willis anchor person on Channel 7 News at 6 and 11 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Grove St., Newton.

The Chairperson is Ethal Cook of Needham.

The Boston Ballet will dance excerpts from the Nutcracker for the sixth consecutive year at The Mall at Chestnut Hill on Sunday, Dec. 2, at noon, Route 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway.

George Berkowitz, founder and president of Legal Seafoods, will be the speaker at the Pine Manor College Distinguished Lecturer Series, Wed., Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building.

The lecture, entitled "If It's Legal, It's Successful," is free and open to the public. For more information call 731-7089.

"The Wilmar 8," a documentary about working women and their fight for equality, will be shown on Tuesday, Dec. 4, as part of Pine Manor College's "Tuesdays at 7 p.m." Pine Manor's ongoing lecture series. For more information call 731-7000.

Arts in the Parks goes to the Symphony on Friday afternoon, Dec. 7. Tickets are \$17 for orchestra seats, \$13 for rear and balcony seats. Round-trip transportation is \$4. For more information call 552-7120.

Bill Staines, voted 1981's favorite folk musician by the readers of Boston magazine, joins Jeanie Stahl and Mason Daring in Concert at Aquinas Junior College on Sunday, Dec. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Arts in the Parks program. For more information call 552-7120.

The Grace Church Holiday Fair, featuring hand crafted Christmas items, homemade edibles, white elephant, children's activities and much more, will be held at the Grace Episcopal Church on Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 654-3396.

The next meeting of the Yiddish Club will be held at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton, on Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. For more information call 552-7145.

A short story discussion group meets at the Main Branch of the Newton Free Library on Dec. 3 and will meet on alternate Mondays. To register (no charge) call 552-7145.

"The Gold of Rome" is a film shown at the Main Branch of the Newton Free Library, followed

by a discussion. The film explains the flight of the Jews out of Rome before its occupation. For more information on this Dec. 3, 7 p.m. film, call 552-7145.

Massachusetts Lourdes, 270 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, will hold a Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2. Santa will visit the fair on Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, will hold a "Remember December (1) Fair" in the parish hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 1. Coffee and Donuts will be served from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and a luncheon will be offered from noon to 2 p.m.

The Child Study Association of Massachusetts will hold a lecture discussion group, "Moving Back In: Living With Children Who Return Home as Young Adults." Grace Olin, LISW, will be the speaker at this Nov. 29, 8 p.m. lecture, held at Temple Reiyin, 1860 Washington St., Newton. For more information call 965-4249.

A Friday Night Poetry Reading is held at the Newton Arts Center on Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Interested in selling your wares at the Christmas Fair run by the Guild of St. Francis of Assisi at MacKenzie Centre, Newton Centre, on Dec. 8 and Dec. 9. If so, call Lorraine Abruzzi at 244-8786 or Ann Mohan at 964-7247.

A special program entitled "It's Your Back," is sponsored by the Auburndale School through the Newton Community Schools on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. This is the chance for all those interested in relieving back discomfort to do so. For more information call 552-7117.

"Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. now through Dec. 15, with special added performances Dec. 27, 28, and 29, 283 Melrose St. For tickets call: 244-0169.

## Ongoing Events

The Gymnastics Academy of Boston in Newton is offering an open gym for all preschoolers every Tuesday (11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.) and Friday (11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). For more information call 964-0334.

The University of Boston College has established a new Arts Hot Line which will give information on all cultural events on the

CALENDAR — See page 34

## This week:

ASBESTOS woes linger at North. See page 9.

WARD REDISTRICTING costs are high. See page 10.

PARKING FINES should be higher. See page 17.

GOSSIPING as a social science. See page 21.



Geoff Drew's ground gain-ing skills helped give North an upbeat finale to a forgettable season. See page 19.

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# Newton Graphic

35¢

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Since 1872

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, November 28, 1984

## New library gets a boost

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's long-standing library dilemma is finally moving off middle ground - for good.

The money to hire an independent appraiser who will determine the market value of three city buildings has been given initial approval exactly one week after aldermen passed a resolution asking Mayor Theodore D. Mann to initiate the item.

The aldermanic Finance Committee last week approved by a 6-0 vote a \$15,000 appropriation request from surplus that will lead to an independent appraisal of the Warren Junior High School, Hyde Elementary School and Main Library buildings once the Board of Aldermen follows FinCom's lead.

A related effort is already underway at the Oak Hill Elementary School.

The Board of Aldermen made the appraisal request last week during passage of a resolution asking Mann not to use monies derived from the sale or lease of surplus city property "for any purpose other than the design or construction of a new main library."

Members of the mayor's Main Library Facility Committee currently consider profitable sales of the four surplus sites "imperative" to financing the 21st century main library facility sought by Mann.

**LIBRARY** — Please see page 6

Honorable mention



"Starboard Eyeview" taken by Sandy Nagler of Newton Centre received an honorable mention in Transcript Newspaper's color

photo contest. The picture was taken from the Boston University Boat House with a Canon AE1.



Diana Patten counsels the needy

## Help for the city's homeless

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — All is not bountiful in the land of plenty.

Over the recent Thanksgiving holiday weekend, when most residents' thoughts turned to greeting the relatives, carving up the turkey or just sitting down to watch their favorite football game, there were those who spent the weekend wandering the streets alone, digging through garbage cans for discarded food, and looking for a warm place to spend the night. They are the lonely, the destitute, and the homeless.

"The majority of the people in Newton really aren't aware there are numbers of low income, desperate people. That they really are here," says Diana Patten. As an outreach counselor for the city's Department of Human Services, she ought to know; she deals with the problems of the poor, the aged, and the homeless every day.

The fact that the city of Newton, with one of the highest per capita incomes in the commonwealth, has a homeless problem, would seem at first glance both surprising and unusual. But according to Patten there is a problem. A problem peculiar to cities and towns that share a certain affluence with Newton.

**HOMELESS** — Please see page 2

## A finishing touch to Newton Corner

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — The long-awaited completion of the Druker Company's commercial development, One Newton Place, at the foot of Washington Street, is now only "months away," according to Ron Druker, president of the company.

Highlighting the four-story structure will be a skylighted atrium and a landscaped gallery space. The building will house three floors of office space and a ground floor of retail establishments. The long, curved design of the structure will be complemented by a second building to be constructed directly across the street at Two Newton Place.

Druker says he is happy with the progress of construction. With the outside of the building completed, work is now concentrated on putting the finishing touches to the interior. Druker expects to complete work by March.

Completion of the development has been long anticipated by many local residents. They feel a

new restaurant and additional retail establishments housed on the ground floor would add new vitality and improved services to an area increasingly viewed recently as a commercial wasteland.

The city is also anticipating completion of the project for a different reason. According to Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the project could bring as much as a \$500,000 a year in new tax revenues into the city's coffers.

Druker recently announced he has leased all 140,000 square feet of office space within the building to Cahners Publishing Co., Boston. The publishing firm, which specializes in trade magazines, newsletters and directories, is expected to move its headquarters and operations to the building after it is completed. The move would bring 550 new employees into the area.

Druker called the lease one of the largest single real estate leases negotiated for a site outside of Boston in recent years. He said Cahners also has an option to rent additional space in the second building. Construction at

DRUKER — Please see page 7



The skylighted atrium promises to be the highlight of One Newton Place.

## Safe passage

By Lisa J. Adams  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In the wake of increased reports of missing children, some elementary school parents in the Garden City are attempting to implement measures which would inform them when their children don't show up at school.

Parents of children at the Franklin School recently got together to establish a safety program for their children after bringing up the issue at a PTA meeting.

A similar plan is now in progress at the Angier School, where Phyllis Lazarus has been attempting to join parents together on the issue since last year.

Memorial-Spaedling principal Kevin Andrews said he has been discussing plans such as setting up an automatic calling computer with teachers and parents since last year.

Underwood principal Carmella Nadeau said parents at that school have also expressed an interest in establishing a similar system, although nothing has yet been done.

Lazarus is the mother of a kindergardener and third-grader, both of whom walk to school everyday. She says she has been concerned about not knowing when her kids get to school for a long time. And although it is something she "would like the schools to do," Lazarus decided the most expedient method was for parents to organize it themselves.

"We have kids coming in with a variety of social problems. Some of them can't or won't use community resources. As a result, we oftentimes don't think we have enough time to deal with the academic requirements of our original charge. But we have no choice. Some say we should go back to basics. Well, that's fine. But who's going to handle this? They're here and we're obligated to do the best we can for them."

John Radecki is one of four community outreach counselors for teenagers in the Newton North and Newton South High School districts. He says he is "firmly committed to the view that emotional life is being neglected in education. If surgeons treated bodies like education treats the emotions, their patients would all be dead," Radecki said.

**SUPPORT** — Please see page 7

Any programs now in progress in the schools are being initiated by parents like Lazarus, because there is no school-sponsored program.

Director of Elementary Education Dr. Melvin Hines said an informal policy of many schools is

**SCHOOLS** — Please see page 2

## Students need support

## Teachers are asked to fill the gap

By Lisa J. Adams  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — As today's teenagers grow up among the increasing pressures of a changing and more complex society, the public schools have assumed a more intense role in the resolution of adolescent social and emotional conflicts.

In addition to a more widespread use of drugs and alcohol in the schools, teens in the 1980s are pressured to grow up faster, make decisions about their future sooner and keep up with the rapid pace of their competitive peers. Caught up in the complex dimensions of changing family structures, added peer pressure and larger schools, many students have turned to their learning institutions for help.

The educators and counselors who find themselves adding these



As school and home get further apart, teachers are finding it up to them to bridge the growing gap.

issues to their traditional academic duties believe the schools cannot now adequately meet the challenge and must change to do so. Others insist

social issues must take a back seat to the schools' main responsibility of teaching.

Newton South High School

principal Van Seasholes says,

# Helping the city's homeless

From page 1

"People tend to become homeless in Newton, rather than coming to Newton after they are homeless," Patten said. Many of these people are victims of the city's spiraling rents, increasing property values, and high cost of living, she explained.

Streetpeople? Yes. But many of Newton's homeless are elderly, adolescent, or just plain 'down on their luck' families and individuals according to Patten. "They may have insufficient income, family crises or emotional problems," she explains. And when they come to her they have one thing in common - they need help and they need shelter.

Apparently, that is something the city is ill-equipped to do. According to Patten and co-worker Warren Lillie, the city has no shelter facility, no soup kitchen, not even a list of housing available. Instead they are forced to deal with every person on a case-by-case basis. Fortunately, they are two of the best.

The options vary accordingly. They can usually get a hot meal for someone "by calling around to the parishes." If it is a family, Patten says she will contact the state Welfare Department about temporarily putting them up in a motel. Streetpeople will be sent into Boston. For long-time, elderly residents, it's a different story. For that she has to turn to her friends in the human services community. One of the best according to her is the YMCA in Newtonville.

"They have saved my life a couple of times," Patten says, "and they have literally saved a couple of other people's lives."

Steve Tammaro, information director at the YMCA explains it this way: "People look at these people only as derelicts, drunks, and bag ladies. But there are some very sorry people out there who need and deserve help."

Tammaro says the city definitely has a need for its own shelter, and that his own facility which only has 33 beds, "is full all the time." The Y rents rooms for a small fee. They house primarily low-income, elderly men.

"There's people out there living in their cars," he said. "In here, we have a lot of people with rent problems, and a lot of people who just need to be put back on their feet" he added.

Tammaro said that although the YMCA does ask for a small amount of rent for its modest rooms, they do what they can for those who can't afford to pay.

"This facility won't add to the homeless problem by putting a homeless person out in order to place someone who can pay," he said.

Tammaro says that although many in the city won't admit it, there is a definite need for a shelter in Newton. "Each community in the area could use some type of shelter," he said. He suggested the city look to the state for the necessary resources.

"I've never heard there is a screaming need for a shelter in Newton," said an incredulous Patrick Walsh, director of the Homeless Unit for the Mass. Dept. of Public Welfare. "But if they can qualify by showing us a need, we can help," he said.

Walsh said that the state puts out a request for proposals every year and that if a city or town can show a need for a facility, they can qualify for up to 75 percent state funding. "Their needs assessment tells us what they need," he said.

But Walsh said the number one problem involved with setting up a shelter is not finding the funds but finding a site. "Our data shows many communities need a shelter but they can't find a site," he said. "Our experience is that, unless the city, a church group or a strong community group gets involved, it is difficult to find a site without running into strong community opposition."

An experience that the city has shared in the past, according to Patten's co-worker Warren Lillie. Lillie, who counsels homeless adolescents, cited the case of the former Freeport Home for adolescents on Commonwealth Avenue. That facility was eventually shut down after encountering serious neighborhood opposition as well as a host of financial problems.

"I'd say we need a facility for adolescents every single day," said Lillie, who counsels teenagers. "I know the Freeport facility was always busy." Lillie said he has six slots for homeless adolescents but has already had nine requests this year.

Patten says she has not encountered any serious opposition to the idea of a shelter in the city, but she speculates on the kind of resistance it would meet. "I would think probably it's a political kind of an issue, where a given community might not think they need it," she said. As to her own thoughts on the need for a shelter, she says "I think we need one in Newton, but I don't know to what extent. I know that we need shelters periodically throughout



Charlie Stuart, 95, was being put out on the street in the middle of winter when Diana Patten, Steve Tammaro and Judge Monte G. Basbas pitched in to find him a place to live.

Kevin Kennedy photo

the year, but I don't know if we need one every single day."

Patten says it is more a problem of which particular kind of facility. "Oftentimes a shelter is for mothers and children, for single adults, or for children. To serve the Newton population would almost have to be location that can serve them all to justify their existence."

But Patten says there is "talk around town" that a group of people are organizing a task force in an attempt to open a shelter in the city. She says the site most often mentioned is the St. Bernard's Church.

As for the city administration, she admits that no serious attempt has been made to locate and fund a shelter. She says the city lacks the commitment and resources to deal with the problem.

And until one is opened, Patten says she and her co-workers will continue to help in whatever way they can. "There are holes in the safety net, and every social worker in the country knows it," she said. "The tools of the trade are not there. We do the best we can under the circumstances ... We'll beg, borrow, scrounge, whatever ... We do it."

In an effort live up to her per-

sonal commitment, Patten has started a food pantry in her office in the basement of city hall. She has organized food distribution drives. And for Thanksgiving, she has her "special project" - giving donated turkeys to needy families and individuals.

And for those residents who sat down to a turkey dinner over the weekend, who are looking forward to a traditional cornucopia of comforts during the Christmas holidays, and who may in some small way want to give thanks for what they have, Patten says she needs their help.

"If I had a list of people that had an extra room, who would, even for one night, put up an elderly person, or a homeless person, (I would be thankful)," she said.

The YMCA's Tammaro takes it a step further. He says that really want to help "should reach into their pockets and give to the Fund for the Homeless", a fund set up by the state to channel donations to the homeless.

As for the problem in Newton? "City officials could look at some properties they have and consider using them as a shelter instead of as condos or office buildings," he said.

## Mann counters EDC criticism

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann, downplaying initial criticism of his appointments to the city's first Economic Development Commission (EDC), has characterized charges of a pro-development bent on the group as "much ado about nothing."

Bryson had also expressed concern that the Auburndale neighborhood was not represented on the EDC by someone sensitive to the village's history, needs and pressures.

"What better representative could there be from Auburndale than the president of the Board of Aldermen (Carol Ann Shea)," said Mann. Shea, the Ward 4 alderman, and Ward 7 Alderman W. Arthur Reilly are both slated for one-year terms on the EDC.

Several aldermen and one neighborhood leader have expressed disappointment with many of the mayor's choices to fill the posts, charging that some of the city's villages are unrepresented and that several of the potential members, who are professionally employed in real estate and financial fields, will produce a less than balanced body.

"I don't think we had a rough start at all. In fact, I've received accolades from many aldermen because of the diversity these people represent...If somebody has better choices to make, the executive and planning departments are always open to suggestions," Mayor Mann said.

He also called charges made by Auburndale Community Association President Polly Bryson that pro-neighborhood members are hard to find among the mayor's potential EDC appointments "politicaly inspired".

"The arguments made by one particular person...make you wonder where the marching orders come from. I wonder about the information and the misinformation going back to the (Auburndale) community," according to Mann.

Bryson had also expressed concern that the Auburndale neighborhood was not represented on the EDC by someone sensitive to the village's history, needs and pressures.

"What better representative could there be from Auburndale than the president of the Board of Aldermen (Carol Ann Shea)," said Mann. Shea, the Ward 4 alderman, and Ward 7 Alderman W. Arthur Reilly are both slated for one-year terms on the EDC.

The mayor said an examination of the list of appointees, the length of terms and the fact that they are all residents shows the "range is community-oriented" and one that will keep the "basic residential character of the city" in mind.

"Even if a particular appointee has a financial background, it doesn't mean that person will be pro-development," he added, pointing to the Conservation Commission, which has several appointed members in construction-related fields, as an example.

"It's much ado about nothing, as far as I am concerned," the mayor said.

Mann also noted that the EDC will only be an advisory group, leaving the Board of Aldermen with the ultimate power to act on zone change requests in a city that has "less than 2 percent" developable land remaining.

## Safe passage to school

From page 1

that parents are expected to call when their children are going to stay at home for one reason or another. Although Harris and Herzog said some parents do call occasionally, many don't and none are required to do so.

While Hines and the elementary school principals interviewed agreed that safety and monitoring programs are important, they also stressed that at this point it is not feasible to ask schools to take the responsibility.

"Because of staffing, Proposition 2½ and so many children in the schools, parents will have to assume the responsibility unless the city can come up with funds," Andrews said.

"The whole process of checking and calling everyday is a major process," added Herzog. Although Herzog noted that a limited staff and two busy phone lines prevented the schools from doing this, she said the schools are now making an effort to produce an absentee list for interested parents by 9 a.m., something they did not do before.

Delegating the responsibility to the schools "is only feasible if we give something else up," Hines said, adding that providing a phone system and staff to monitor could be "costly."

He said school administrators will see how the plans at Angier, Franklin and Memorial-Spaedling work before deciding whether to implement a program

Lazarus insists that such a program would not be that costly, and says "It's a shame the issue is so casual" in the schools. "This kind of program is important not only for the God-awful things that might happen," she said. "Something else might happen. The child could fall down or something and might not get to school because of it."

Lazarus thinks if parents show enough interest, the schools will eventually provide the service themselves. She is surprised, therefore, that she has only heard from 20-30 parents. "There are parents who won't take part because they don't want to admit the danger exists," she said.

"And others drive their kids to school instead of joining because they think the schools should do it."

"Walking to school is a wonderful thing," she continued. "It's nice for kids to be independent. I don't think driving them to school solves the problem."

All principals agreed that the issue, including eventual school responsibility, is definitely worth exploring. "It is an important area which needs to be researched on both sides," Andrews said.

"Public consciousness is greater," added Harris. "There has to be a parent-school interaction in the first place. I don't know what the best direction is to take, but we should look at the number of possibilities to see what is comfortable for both sides. I don't think we have that now."

## Msgr. Mejia to address South

Monsignor Jorge Mejia, secretary of the Vatican Committee on Catholic-Jewish Relations, will speak at Newton South High School on Dec. 5 at 10 a.m.

He will be in the area to receive the Good Neighbor Award from Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill. The award is in acknowledgement of Msgr. Mejia's labors in favor of Jewish-Catholic relations, and of the participation of the Holy See in this important endeavor through the Commission for Religious Relations with Judaism.

The program will be held in the Auditorium of Newton South High School, and the Enrichment Program cordially invites members of the community to attend. For information, call the Enrichment Program at 552-7520.

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Paul Wiggin entertaining at the Braeburn Nursing Home.

Lisa Adams photo

## Minstrels bring songs to elderly

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

WABAN — On Nov. 21, 1974, Paul Wiggin walked into the Braeburn Nursing Home in Waban with a guitar slung over his back and a songbook by his side.

The lyric tenor who once thought he would become a minister offered his musical and spiritual talents to the home's administrator Peter DiFoggio in the hope they would be of some service to the elderly community.

His request hit a receptive and lasting note.

Ten years later, what started as Wiggin's one-man repertoire of songs and scattered nursing home visits has grown into a nine-member troupe of traveling professional singers called Music Serving the Elderly in Nursing Homes (MUSE, Inc.).

Based in Waban, MUSE now visits 175 nursing homes, over 100 Greater Boston towns and has performed 10,000 concerts in 10 years.

Recently, DiFoggio helped Wiggin celebrate a "Happy Birthday" concert in celebration of MUSE's 10th anniversary. MUSE performed additional birthday concerts at Newton's Stone Institute and in area nursing homes.

Although the group charges a nominal fee to nursing homes on a sliding fee scale basis, nearly 60 percent of the total budget is funded by foundations, private donations and local arts councils, Wiggin said. MUSE is also partially supported by the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities and the Arts Lottery Council.

During a break from the hour-long performance, the lively tenor explained what makes MUSE so well-received by the elderly community.

"We're not a religious group, but I think we really serve a need," Wiggin said. "We have a unique ability to touch hard-to-reach people."

The songs MUSE chooses are intended to weave together spiritual and emotional

themes which concern the elderly as well as to connect them to singers and songs they were fond of in the past, Wiggin said.

Over the past 10 years and as a result of repeat visits to the same homes, Wiggin has also amassed a collection of old favorites and constant requests from his listeners. Just recently a woman resident from Braeburn submitted an original tune called "The Quarantine Blues" which Wiggin promptly — and to her delight — put to music.

Wiggin says all MUSE songs, whether silly or serious, "usually have the picture of an intense experience."

"The French word 'ministriere' means both minstrel and minister," he continues. "The purpose of our songs are to educate, enlighten and entertain. Songs and poems are just waiting to serve people in this way."

The singers who are hired for MUSE must not only have natural vocal talents, but must also possess interpersonal skills which Wiggin says are vital for the development of meaningful relationships with elderly audiences.

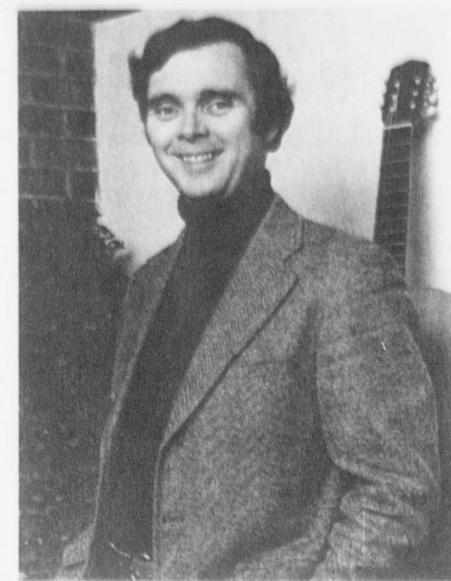
"Our singers are apprentices," Wiggin explains. "They usually come around with me before they sing on their own for audiences. Those who can't seem to obtain that sensitivity usually don't last too long with the group."

One of the group's newest members, lyric soprano Elyse O'Connor, accompanied Wiggin as he recited winter weather poems, plucked old melodies from a tall Irish harp and answered the requests of his sing-along audience.

"Sing Swanee River," one woman yelled out with a wide smile on her face. "That was beautiful, bravo," another responded after "Amazing Grace" had ended.

Wiggin also shared old songs of praise and thanks for the holidays Wednesday with the folks who love to hear him sing.

Ninety-nine-year-old Ellen Shannon, who used to play the piano herself, was one of many home residents to return the thanks.



'The purpose of our songs is to educate, enlighten and entertain. Songs and poems are just waiting to serve people in this way.'

Paul Wiggin

"I always come when Paul is singing," Shannon said. "I enjoy his voice so much. He's so good." Shannon accepted an award MUSE gave to the Braeburn home as the first site of MUSE songs.

"This is the power of song," Wiggin replies, smiling and grasping Shannon's hand.

## Snoopers 'dropped'

By Kevin C. Kennedy  
News Editor

NEWTON — Investigators from the city's Personnel Department, hired to check up on municipal employees who claim to be out sick, are a thing of the past.

The aborted experiment in monitoring and controlling the abuse of sick leave, which led to complaints that the "snoopers" were violating workers' privacy when they came to their homes to check up on them, died when union representatives and city officials mutually agreed that the \$10,000 spent to finance it could be put to better use.

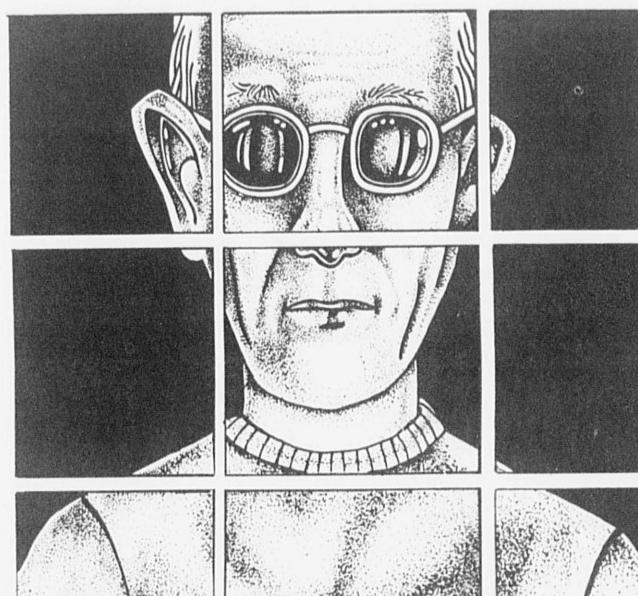
Murdoch Fraser, who represents City Hall workers in collective bargaining with the city and who led the workers' fight against the "snoopers," said, "As far as the snoopers go ... that's all gone. Nobody's going out to the homes. The city said that was a dropped issue."

The key to eliminating the controversial personnel management policy, according to Fraser, was changing the words "monitor" and "restrict" in the sick leave clauses of the city labor contracts to "review" and "record." The city will continue to keep a close eye out for "patterns" of sick leave, such as repeated absenteeism on Mondays or Fridays, Fraser said.

Richard Moynihan, who recently moved from the city's Assessing Department to become head of the Personnel Department, affirmed that there were "no immediate plans to reinstate the investigators." He commented that the "snooper" policy, which was instated before he came to work in the department, received mixed reviews while it was being implemented. He said he has heard it described as both "horrendous" and "positive." He added that he has yet to sit down and compute, point by point, the effectiveness of the program.

Commenting on city workers' reactions to what many saw as a basically insulting violation of their privacy, Moynihan said, "It became a very charged issue. It may have been born out of frustration."

He added that, at least in the Department of Public Works, the



Investigators from the city's Personnel Department assigned to check on employees abusing sick leave, or "snoopers," as they were nicknamed, have been discontinued because the municipal workers and union officials felt that the close monitoring constituted an invasion of privacy.

Impact of the investigators was positive. Absenteeism there was "reduced substantially" while the policy was in effect, and the department "may be the area where the impact was most felt."

Mayor Theodore Mann affirmed Moynihan's comments on the effectiveness of the now-demised program. As to its beginnings, he said that the city resorted to it when it discovered that, at some times, as much as 30 percent of the DPW work force did not show up. "Monday and Friday, you just couldn't get a workforce together," he said. "Department heads indicated it was getting out of control."

Mann emphasized that the city would continue to pursue sick leave abuse aggressively, even though funding for the investigators has been withdrawn. The main element of the new labor-management agreement, he said, is the establishment of set procedural guidelines for both the city and the workers.

For Moynihan, hammering out a new sick leave policy with union officials was a matter of

realigning the roles of the parties involved — labor and management — regarding what is to be expected of them. He called it "a cooperative effort" and said the result was better understanding and "a more formalized and agreed upon" policy.

The new head of personnel added that he was "very encouraged by the position the unions have taken in this matter." He said that, when negotiations were completed, both sides "came out smiling and shaking hands. It was a very positive first step."

Fraser said he has some ideas on how the \$10,000 that was set aside for the "snoopers" payroll could be put to better use. "I'm hoping it might go toward education and training," he said. The \$8,000 a year he is given to distribute for training courses "doesn't go too far" when it comes to courses in computers, word processors and other new equipment, he said. "I would like to get the people in these jobs some training, because most of them are going to be career municipal employees."

### The Graphic directory

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For classified and legal advertising call 329-5000. The sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000. Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 5 p.m.

Our mailing address is The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more information.

Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.

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## Editorials

### Clean harbor closer

It will involve a rare demonstration of political unity to find a solution to the most formidable City of Boston problem that is now current. Under a receivership threat by the Federal Court, needed in segregation and Boston Housing Authority crises, this kind of harmony may well pay off to clean up Boston Harbor.

The past month's Boston College Citizens Seminar at Faneuil Hall found Gov. Dukakis, Senate President Bulger and Mayor Flynn all agreeing that the initial step has to be taken with establishment of the proposed Water Resources Authority.

Totally inadequate to cope with the pollution problem, because of its enormity, MDC's sewer division has been under a receivership threat from Judge Paul Garritty for some time. Pending legislation may be too complicated for an early consensus on the eventual Authority setup, but an agreement on the part of city-state leadership should satisfy the Federal Court that serious progress is being made. This is preferable, obviously, to receivership.

What with great strides being made on waterfront development, reclaiming the harbor as a natural resource of incalculable value takes on great urgency. The air traveler coming into Logan Airport sees a modern city unfolding at the harbor's edge. Well out to sea the vista is impressive, too. But the close-in reality is that the Port of Boston is located in an open sewer.

Gov. Dukakis described Boston Harbor as an "environmental treasure" and one of the state's greatest natural resources while warning the treasure will be lost unless steps are taken to preserve it. He told the B.C. seminar that 500 million tons of treated sludge are pumped into the harbor daily.

Boston's Mayor Flynn has a big stake in the cleanup. He and his BRA Chief, Stephen Coyle, are working on a \$3 billion public and private sector harborpark plan which calls for the development of office buildings, retail shops, recreational and cultural facilities and affordable housing along the waterfront. Having this done at the doorstep of a sewer is unthinkable.

The Flynn community touch can be seen in a companion project tied to Harborpark that would provide public access to the waterfront by the way of a seven mile walkway from South Boston to Charlestown.

Its link to what has been done in all of downtown Boston, both the immense commercial buildings and the Faneuil Hall Marketplace centerpiece of the Freedom Trail, looms large in the total picture.

All of our cities and towns in the metropolitan Boston area have a stake, too. Any meaningful further cleanup of the Charles River must stem from an extension of the harbor pollution project into the sewer system from which flows the waste originated in local communities.

The next few weeks and 1985 could see a long-needed start toward saving Boston Harbor. Most pieces are in place, thankfully.

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## Newton Graphic Opinions

### On Beacon Hill

## New faces; same old script

By William Poole

Someday Massachusetts state lawmakers will surprise us all — they'll do something unpredictable.

But not this year. The remaining agenda is too long and old habits die slow.

For years the legislative mill has kept grinding away, churning out the kinds of measures and actions that have made state representatives and senators famous and sometimes infamous.

Halloween pay raises for themselves, payless paydays for state workers because the fiscal year budget isn't enacted on time, the annual 11th-hour rush to adjournment when bills are pushed through without the kind of consideration and debate they deserve or need. With few exceptions, these types of actions form a legislative script that hardly changes from year to year.

This year is no exception. There are a lot of things that need to be done before the Legislature begins what will be an historic session next Jan. 2, when the House votes to approve or deny Speaker Thomas McGee's bid for another term.

Already, however, there has been an inkling

The score won't be in for a while, but the power game is — as always — still being played.

of what ultimately could bring an element of unpredictability to the usual routine of both the House and Senate.

That little sign of potential sweeping change is the move toward legislative rules reform, an issue closely tied so far to former House Majority Leader George Keverian's challenge to McGee, the longest reigning Massachusetts House speaker in recent years.

For more than a year, lawmakers and citizens lobbying groups have been pushing the rules reform issue — a sort of "inside baseball" combat too arcane for all but political professionals and serious amateurs to understand.

But if the politics of election campaigns and big issues that carries the flash and glitter needed to attract public notice, it is the behind-the-scenes politics of legislative power

that is the engine of state government.

For example, the power of McGee or Senate President William Bulger to select committee chairmen has been the power to control the flow of legislation and also to determine whether specific state budget items survive or perish.

And even assigning an unrecalcitrant lawmaker to an unattractive office in the Statehouse basement without benefit of legislative aides and secretarial help may seem to be small potatoes in the world of power — but such actions are part of the arsenal of authority used by the Senate president and House speaker.

If the trend toward rules reform continues, the power of both top legislative leaders will be eroded and they will lose more and more of their authority and, as a result, there will be less and less predictability on Beacon Hill.

But don't expect miracles — at least not this year — and try to keep a close watch on the Statehouse next year to see how Bulger and McGee or Keverian play the legislative rules. The score won't be in for a while, but the power game is — as always — still being played.

(William Poole is the Statehouse Reporter for United Press International)

## Soul-searching time for Dems

By Clay F. Richards

In the three weeks since Walter Mondale's landslide loss to President Reagan, Democratic leaders across the nation have come to realize there is no easy answer to solving the party's problems.

Right after the election there was a rush to condemn Mondale as a bad candidate, overburdened to special interests. Party leaders said all that was needed to turn the party around was a bright new and dynamic face to replace Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt when the national committee picks a new boss early next year.

Since then some sober thoughts have hit the Democrats:

— Mondale was not a bad candidate. Moreover, there probably was no one else who could have done that much better against Reagan.

— Special interests, particularly organized labor, didn't do as much as it was hoped to boost Democrats in the election. But it won't do much good for the party to abandon what is left of its traditional base, especially since that base provided the party with a better financed campaign than it has had in recent years.

— Manatt is probably one of the best national chairmen the party has had in years. He has a plan that is working to pay off a party debt that goes back to 1968. For the first time in history the party will move into its own home, a new structure built on Capitol Hill, early next

year. These were the goals Manatt pledged to accomplish and he has.

— By copying the Republican's highly successful direct mail fundraising program, nearly every party program for raising money was more successful this year.

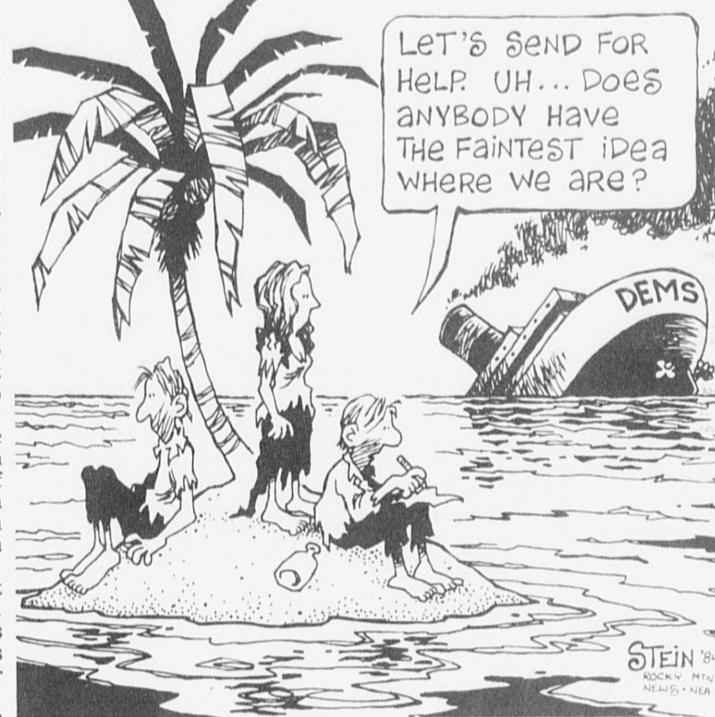
The Democratic Party is much like another great American pastime — baseball. For 10 years Bowie Kuhn was commissioner of baseball, doing exactly what the owners told him to do. Then one day, the owners decided that wasn't what they wanted and fired him. Then they realized he hadn't done such a bad job after all, decided what had gone wrong was not really his fault, and tried to keep him on the job.

For 20 years the Democratic Party and its leaders have been busy alienating various aspects of its constituency. It swung from Lyndon Johnson and the Vietnam War in 1964 to George McGovern and the anti-war sentiment of 1972.

Finding an answer in either, it went to Jimmy Carter in 1976. Carter probably represented less of what the Democratic Party has traditionally stood for than either Johnson or McGovern.

Walter Mondale came along in 1980 and tried to put the Democratic Party back together again. But he found the elements that had once made up the party weren't there anymore.

For the time being the Democratic Party needs a new chairman like the old one — a technician who will build the party structure across the nation, try to



keep party fighting over the rules to nominate the 1988 candidate at a minimum, and work on the endless problems of party finances.

The bigger question of how to rebuild the party will be debated for the next four years — at least —

and probably won't be settled until the day a Democrat with a broad based national coalition moves into the White House.

(Clay F. Richards is a political writer for United Press International.)

## 'Mandate' ignores helpless millions

By George R. Plagenz

The starving millions in Ethiopia and the Catholic bishops' pastoral paper on the needy in the United States momentarily blunt the impact of President Reagan's landslide victory at the polls.

Most analysts agree that the majority cast their ballots unapologetically in the presidential race on the basis of "What's in it for me?"

Now the faces of starving children in Ethiopia staring out at us on TV, and the bishops' report on the economy, charging us with neglecting the unfortunate in this land of abundance, are a reproach to us for putting ourselves and our welfare first.

The mandate of conscience is taking precedence over the mandate of the election.

One of the largest groups languishing, often unnoticed, in our midst is made up of the elderly. We tend to dismiss their predicament as "the problems of old age." And what can any of us do about that? "We provide them with Medicare, don't we?"

But the pain of old age may not be primarily physical. It isn't loss of health, it's loss of dignity that makes old age such a burden.

That is revealed in a survey of people over the age of 65 who said that, given the choice of being rich or being healthy in their sunset years, they would choose — here's the surprise — being rich.

"Money gets you attention — sometimes it's the only thing that does — even from your own family," answered one of the respondents in the poll. "So what if you are in a hospital or have to see the doctor every week? It's not as



..child huddles near her dying mother covered with blanket in Ethiopia.

bad as sitting alone in a room day after day."

This woman's reaction was typical of many.

Interviews with the elderly show that they are feeling more neglected, more unwanted, more "out of it" than ever. They are aware of a loss of status in society that they apparently believe only money can buy back.

Are they wrong?

"No, I'm afraid they're right," replies a clergyman who has worked with the elderly for many years. "The picture of the old living happily, useful lives in the home of grown children, surrounded by adoring grandchildren, is outdated. Under today's circumstances, it is entirely possible that money is the elderly's only ticket to time, attention and esteem

in a world that has passed them by."

There appear to be three basic reasons for the decline in the public image of the elderly.

— When experience was the "great teacher," age was the equivalent of wisdom. In those days the elderly were looked up to and held in high respect.

"But we value vigor, education, imagination and creativity over experience today," points out one observer. "We don't use the phrase, 'the wisdom of age,' anymore."

— The revolution in social ideas has been so radical in the last decade that not only have the elderly been left in the shadows, they often appear to be holding up progress.

— In a world already overcrowded

ed, the non-productive aged often stir up feelings of resentment "just for living" — as one elderly man phrases it, with some bitterness.

We all shake our heads and say it's too bad, but that's the way it is. What we ought to be doing is taking to heart these words of Albert Schweitzer:

"However much I was concerned at the problem of misery in the world, I never let myself get lost brooding over it. I always held firmly to the thought that each one of us can do a little to bring some portion of it to an end."

That's what the bishops' report — and the faces of the starving children in Ethiopia — are reminding us to do.

(George R. Plagenz writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Letters

### Disputes teachers' claims

As I read about the "starving" Newton Public School teachers for whom the students "stormed" City Hall, a tear came to the eye. After that I thought I saw a teacher cheering squad behind the march and it aroused memories of the days of Brown (then Meadowbrook) Junior High's exploitation of students (in experimentation).

Since teachers work only 180 days (versus a more conventional 230) it would be interesting to ask those students how many of their own working parents are free during all Christmas, February, Easter and summer vacations, as are the teachers. Those days of teacher enrichment - of which we hear so much - in the form of travel, writing and education accrue benefits directly and primarily to the teachers themselves and not necessarily to the students. Moreover, when

there is a complaint about science majors preferring the pay of industry, one should remember the work year of industry as well. (Perhaps we must find a way to extend the teaching work weeks.)

As to the justice of the figures in contention - which I leave to other judgements - the fact is that the dispute reflects, and should be based upon, a three-quarter work year. (It is clearly not a full year). With that in mind, the students' plea could be translated into a grade school equation: weeks of work to pay. Then perhaps a solution of honor, fairness and dignity based upon that existing situation could be announced. But certainly the students should not be maneuvered like security in a pawn shop.

Brenda Tanger  
Newton Centre

### Distressed by school woes, support for teachers urged

To the editor:

Parents and students of the Newton South High School P.T.S.A. Board would like to register their distress at the implications of the recent teacher vote which rejected the proposed contract for their work.

We anguish over the financial constraints which contribute to this situation and recognize that finding an acceptable solution is going to be very difficult.

Our concern and sadness is less for the inconveniences, cancellations and delays related to projects usually undertaken by the teachers which we will now experience, than for the message we hear of the teachers anger and frustration.

The teachers, we think, want the city of Newton to pay more at-

tention to their needs and not to take their fine performances for granted. They are asking that the community acknowledge the continuing fine reputation of the Newton Schools comes from the quality of their work... and acknowledge it in a contract which serves them better.

As students and parents we are aware of the excellent service being given but we are a numerical minority in Newton. We hope that the rest of the community will also recognize the importance of high-quality public education and help reestablish a climate which values and supports its educators.

Frances Seasholes  
N.S.H.S. P.T.S.A.  
President

### Sunday noise irks neighbors

To the editor:

On Sunday morning, November 18, some of us living in Auburndale were awakened shortly after 8 a.m. by the loud noises of a leaf-collecting operation by city street sweepers and trucks. As I write, the operation continues and it is now 10:30 a.m.

It was my impression that city public works operations did not go on on Sundays, except for snow removal. I believe that it is, or was, in violation of a city noise control ordinance for excessively noisy machines to operate on Sunday mornings. The noise level of the street sweep machine, and of the blaring radio accompanying the city truck, both are serious intrusions on the residents, who, for various reasons, enjoy having quiet on Sunday morning.

Some people like to go to church on Sunday morning. Some people like to rest. Some people like to visit with their families. Others may just like to know that, one day in the week, they can remain in their homes without the intrusion of traffic noises, machines from the city's DPW, construction equipment or the like intruding into their lives. I would like to see some effort on the part of the City of Newton officials to guarantee Sunday morning quiet.

I do not understand the reasoning that allows such work to go on in Newton on Sunday mornings, and I would like to see that it ceases, except for snow removal in clear emergencies.

Priscilla M. Leith  
Newton Highlands

### Teaching job takes its toll

To the editor:

I am a "half time" kindergarten teacher in Newton and I love my job. Why must I feel that I cannot afford to keep it? Teaching kindergarten involves much more than the 16.25 hours spent with the children in the classroom, which is only what our salary covers. The Newton Kindergarten Study Committee reports that the so-called "half-time" kindergarten teacher spends from 30-65 hours per year in parent conferences, an average of 14 hours per week for classroom preparation, an average of six hours per month in workshops, an average of five hours per month in staff meetings as well as time for kindergarten screenings and placement meetings. All of these responsibilities are not covered by our salary but are necessary, important and expected within the profession. I feel comfortable with spending that time in order to do the best job I can, but I do not feel comfortable in knowing that my work is not being compensated. Full-time teachers' salaries allow for workshops, staff meetings, parent conferences and planning time. The .55 salary in the voted-down proposal offered by the school committee is only 5/100 more than what the kindergarten teachers received last year, but the increase is only enough to cover the time we actually spend in the classroom with the children and not all of the other hours.

The scope of the kindergarten teacher's job requires at least a .75 commitment in time. The .55 offer clearly does not represent equity for part-time kindergarten teachers. The \$7800 I received last year was not enough to sur-

vive on, so my only choice was to find another source of income. Furthermore, because I am single, my only alternative was and still is to work another job(s). Finding a part-time position with a flexible schedule to allow for the aforementioned responsibilities and which pays enough to pull my income up to living standards is extremely difficult. Last year I ended up working two other jobs; one on weekdays, sometimes until late at night, and the other on weekends. Both paid at just above minimum wage. This year I was lucky enough to get a position that pays enough to spare me the exhaustion and misery of a third job. In essence, it is necessary for me to work a paid hour at my second job, rather than to volunteer an hour of work for important school activities. It is too bad that I have to worry about my financial status, when my energy could be devoted more freely to my work as a teacher.

Two years ago I chose to teach in the Newton Public School system because of the incredible support of its community, the innovative and progressive education, and the educational values. I still uphold those feelings of respect for the Newton community, the staff and the education. However, my excitement for and commitment to teaching is not enough. I felt it was my responsibility to let Newton citizens know what part-time kindergarten teachers of this school system face. We simply ask that we be paid fairly for our extensive efforts.

Shar Luck  
Horace Mann School

### Angered by suggestion she's taking any 'marching orders'

Letter to the editor:

I am offended that anyone would suggest that my comments at the aldermanic Administration and Planning meeting, in which the makeup of the Economic Development Commission was discussed, were "politically inspired" or that I was taking "marching orders" from anyone.

I had hoped that the Mayor would have taken my comments in the constructive vein they were offered, so that the economic development commission would reflect true credibility.

My opinions are my own - generated by my involvement with community people and active village people throughout our city, my continued attendance at committee and aldermanic meetings and my personal discussions with people in my own village.

Citizen participation is a valuable asset and should be nourished and applauded by each and every elected and city official. People should be encouraged to speak out and to

question - not to be quieted by innuendos or inferences by someone who seems to be a different opinion. I do believe that reliable, credible neighborhood input is crucial on the Economic Development Commission.

A greater majority of real estate and finance persons creates an imbalance leaning toward pro-development. I do not stand alone.

Several alderpersons and active village people have expressed the same concerns. Who are they taking their "marching orders" from?

Anyone who knows me is well aware that I am my own person and am not afraid to speak out on behalf of our city. I grew up in Auburndale and my actions and my comments are motivated by what is good for the city of Newton and the villages and the neighborhoods that make up our city. I believe that it is my right and my privilege to be aware of, to be involved in, and to be a part of the process of our city government.

Polly Bryson  
Auburndale

newspaper only rates them worth a few, short paragraphs. Not one action shot of them has been printed all season.

Your readers would certainly rather see articles about a soccer team on its way to becoming state champion than ones about two football teams which have a combined total of eight wins. Clearly, the Newton North Girls Soccer Team should be your leading story.

Maeve O'Connor  
Newton

### Barbara Jean's Candy & Ice Cream

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November, 1984

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6:00 P.M. DATELINE NEWTON A look at current issues with Mark Jukovitz, Editor of the TAB.  
6:30 P.M. THE APRIL REPEAT  
7:00 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Thanksgiving Day Game Newton North Vs. Brookline

**THURS. 11/29**  
5:30 P.M. HORIZONS IN HEALTH Alcoholism: A Closer Look  
6:00 P.M. NEWTON REPORT Weekly News and Sports from the Newton Area  
6:10 P.M. AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Weekly News from the Highlands  
7:00 P.M. NEWTON GOURMET

**TUES. 12/13**  
How to be a guest at your own party. Features the authors of the Clockwatchers Cookbook  
6:30 P.M. BOSTON TALK-TORU'S American relatives, a post-election look  
8:00 P.M. INSIDE CITY HALL A discussion w/ Mayor Mann and Vin Silluzzo and Newton students from Zervas and Countryside about con-  
cerns of the community.  
8:30 P.M. CAREERS OF DEAF PEOPLE Accountant Robert Steele

**FRI. 11/30**  
Thursday programming repeated in order from 10:30 A.M. - 2 P.M.  
**MON. 12/3**  
6:30 P.M. FINANCIAL PLANNING HOW IT WORKS FOR YOU  
7:00 P.M. TRIVIAL PURSUIT No. 1 Watch this exciting game.  
7:30 P.M. BETWEEN THE PAGES  
8:00 P.M. SPORTS CORNER 1984 Football Wrap Up with Mike Thomas and Gary Sennett.  
8:30 P.M. PRIVATE VIOLENCE Who's being hurt? Teenage teenage and the Samaritans.

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## Disabled vet may sue city

# The curious tale of a tax exemption

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Assessors may have unintentionally violated state law by granting a disabled World War II veteran a real estate tax exemption for the past 30 years.

Robert Palmer, the current chairman of the board, admitted that Samuel Barres, of Newton Corner, had mistakenly been granted the exemption under a hardship clause (18), but says the exemption was discontinued after it was discovered that Barres never applied for the exemption.

Palmer says the determination of a hardship case is a "judgement call" by the Board of Assessors and is not subject to review by state tax officials. He declined to call the board's action illegal, saying only that the continued use of the exemption would be "inappropriate."

"It was not illegal given the fact we were acting in good faith," Palmer said. "There's no question that the abatement was granted under 18, but that is a judgement the Board of Assessors has the discretion to make," he explained.

However, an examination of the Mass. legal code indicates that Palmer and the Board of Assessors could technically be prosecuted for failure to properly carry out their duties. Chapter 41, section 30, states, in part, that an assessor "who causes an abatement to be made otherwise than is provided by law" is subject to prosecution by the Middlesex District Attorney and if convicted could be fined \$1000, sentenced up to six months in jail or both.

The Supreme Judicial Court however seems to back up Palmer's contention that the Board of Assessors has discretion over hardship abatements. In a recent decision (Bowman vs. Saugus), the court ruled that the state had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Ironically, Barres is claiming the board acted illegally by disallowing his exemption. He claims he was granted a "permanent total exemption" on his real estate taxes in 1954 solely on the basis of his "service to country."

A double amputee and recipient of the Purple Heart, Barres says he was granted the exemption by former chairman of the Board of Assessors, John D. Wright. Barres is threatening to go to court over the issue.

Palmer admits that Barres received the exemption in the past but says that Barres didn't

technically qualify under the law for a total exemption. He says the city unwittingly continued to certify Barres' exemption until a review of tax records in 1984 turned up the discrepancy. He acknowledged that the records contained correspondence from 1953 but said that whatever had happened in 1953 was "clearly not binding" on the city now.

An examination of those records shows Barres had indeed received a letter from former Chairman Wright, since deceased. And although it does not mention a "total permanent exemption" specifically, it does say that Barres need not file any "further application for exemption" and that "we can grant the full abatement on the application for exemption we have on file".

Barres says the exemption he filed for was based on his status as a disabled veteran and not as a hardship case. He says that Wright further informed him that he had cleared the total exemption with the then Mass. Dept. of Revenue Secretary Henry Long.

A further check of the records shows that Barres did, in fact, receive a total exemption. However, here is where the story breaks down. Chairman Wright and the Board of Assessors apparently decided to grant the exemption but they listed the exemption under two separate clauses (18 and 22C).

The Board of Assessors continued to grant Barres both exemptions until 1984 when they asked him to reapply for his Clause 18 exemption. Barres insisted that his exemption had not been based on hardship but on Chairman Wright's interpretation of the statutory exemption (Clause 22). He said he had never signed an application for hardship status and refused to subject himself to the "indignity of being asked to reveal the value of our wearing apparel, livestock, motor vehicles, etc."

Unbeknownst to Barres, the Board of Assessors had been automatically recertifying his Clause 18 eligibility over the years. And Palmer, the current board chairman admitted that even he had been certifying Barres' exemption. But he claimed that Barres had filed for 18 "in a roundabout way".

Palmer says Barres would file for his statutory exemption for specially adaptive housing but would type in a statement saying "respectfully request total exemption as in all previous years". A copy of Barres' 1983 application showed the same.

"Rather than act on that....we internally made up a Clause 18," Palmer explained. He admitted

that Barres had never been asked to sign the processed applications.

In 1984, in the wake of 100 percent revaluation and the revenue shortfalls precipitated by Proposition 2½, the city formed a citizen review committee to examine past tax records and formulate guidelines for future tax assessments. "Prior to that, there were no written criteria for Clause 18," Palmer claims. "It had been kind of a catch-all clause with the amount of the exemption varying according to need."

According to Palmer, they reviewed all the applications and Barres' case happened to be one that didn't fit the guidelines.

"This was an unusual case," he recalled. "Here was someone who had never filled out an (Clause 18) application. That's what precipitated this whole thing," he said.

The "thing" Palmer refers to is a May 4 letter informing Barres that he would either file for hardship or begin paying that portion of his taxes not covered by the statutory exemption. Barres refused and the stand-off began.

Shortly thereafter, Barres and his wife met with Mayor Theodore D. Mann concerning his contention. He also contacted State Representative David Cohen about the matter.

According to Barres, the meeting with the Mann "did not go well." Mann reportedly told the Barres he would try to get him reclassified as a paraplegic. Paraplegics are totally exempt under the state law. In the meantime, Barres says the mayor told him he would have to pay his taxes until a solution could be found.

Reached at his office, Mann has a decidedly different recollection of that meeting. "I invited the man to my office...he can only tell you I've been most helpful to him — he has no problem with me. We all want to work this out," he said. "We owe this man a great deal...I want to find a way to make it happen," he added.

By late October, the mayor had swung into action. He submitted a request to the Board of Aldermen asking their approval of a home rule petition to the state legislature that would allow double amputee/wheelchair bound veterans the same exemptions as paraplegics. Mann said afterward the legislation was prompted by the state Department of Revenue interpreting the law to the contrary.

In early November, he revealed that, in addition



Samuel Barres

Joe Heisler photo

to the home rule petition, he would also ask the city's statehouse delegation to sponsor a general bill to apply the law statewide.

Reached at his office, Rep. Cohen said he had talked with Mann about the legislation and would help to file the bills.

"I suggested to him that the best way to handle this was through the home rule (petition) because the general bill has a very small chance of passing," he said, adding that it was "too optimistic" to expect anything before the first of the year.

In the meantime, the Assessor's office is continuing to demand Barres pay his taxes. Barres says he has had to borrow money to pay the taxes.

He says he has taken a "wait-and-see attitude."

## Taking a big step toward a new library

From page 1

"We now believe, from the results achieved, that the city of Newton can develop the facility without any impact on the city's operating budget," Library Committee Chairman Melvin R. Wintman wrote in a Nov. 7 letter to Mann.

The information received from the appraisals will "contribute immeasurably to the value of (the committee's) final recommendation," Wintman said.

Issuance of the group's final report has been delayed until Feb. 15 so that the appraisal data and the results of the \$30,000 Warren Junior High School Feasibility Study, expected in mid-January, can be examined.

According to a Nov. 20 letter from Planning Director Barry Canner to Mann, "The appraisals will enable the city to better determine the fiscal potential of each facility for a variety of uses and should contribute to the credibility of the recommendation of the Main Library Facility Committee."

The appraisal results also will be the key to the aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee's deliberations on the fate of the Hyde, Oak Hill and Warren Junior High School, but the prospect of a packaged recommendation calling for the money raised from the sale of the four sites to finance a new library could delay any final reuse decisions.

Once hired, the independent

appraiser will likely consider the value of the four sites under a number of different reuse options, including the sites' worth if rented, leased or sold and their probable value as market rate condominiums, rental housing or commercial properties.

In the case of the Hyde and Oak Hill sites, Canner said the appraiser also will determine the relative worth of the recommendations made by the two citizens' groups involved in now completed reuse deliberations. The joint planning advisory groups

have called for a private school and a mixed use at Oak Hill and Hyde respectively.

FinCom members expressed some reservations about approving the appropriation because the appraisal task could not be completed in-house.

The credibility of in-house appraisals of property was questioned when city assessors and the planning department offered aldermen respective \$1.3 million and \$770,000 values for the reuse of the Oak Hill School site as a private school.

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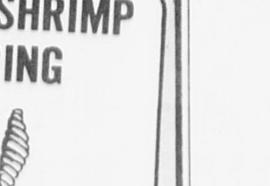
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**School and home getting further apart**

# Should teachers have to bridge the gap?

## From page 1

Newton South senior Missy Hendrix says she doesn't see many students at her school going to counselors or teachers with problems. But she admits that "there is a need for someone there who will listen. Sometimes teachers just don't understand. Sometimes you need to yell out and say 'Enough, already.'"

Some of the students from Rosanne Perlmutter's psychology class at Newton North say they need an adult who can help them deal with problems parents don't understand or which actually start at home. But they also see that there are not enough counselors to go around.

"They (counselors) say 'drop in,' but they are never there," one student complained. "It seems like the schools do a lot for people who are really in trouble, but they don't have as much time for kids who don't have problems on a regular basis."

North High School counselor Vaunita Schnell agrees that much of her time is consumed with so-called "problem" kids. Although she does anything but ignore the rest of her 230-student clientele, with 40 to 50 students walking into her office on a weekly basis, she says, "There are a great number of kids you just can't help." Schnell insists, however, that the help is necessary. "Society's needs have changed and kids these days have different needs," she said. "The schools need to change along with them."

At Newton North High School, there are 2,500 students divided

up among five houses, with about 500 students per house. Two counselors are assigned to each house with two "floating counselors" moving among all of the houses. Each individual counselor, therefore, deals with about 230 students. At South High School there are six counselors for approximately 1600 students. Students like North juniors Curt Douglas and Steve Nickerson say more counselors are needed.

Co-president of the Newton Council of PTAs Marge Birnbaum suggests that perhaps schools are asked to do too much. "I don't think the schools should be the prime base for therapy," Birnbaum said. "Sometimes we take the easy way out and ask the schools to do everything."

Newton North principal Marya Levenson says that although the school's "primary function is to educate the students," she admits that "you can't ignore the obstacles students bring in with them." Teachers and counselors have long been dealing with both academic and social issues, she says. "You can have both. We are doing both right now and we're doing very well. But it's hard to do it."

"We're not a church or guidance clinic," Levenson continued. "We need assistance."

While most administrators and educators agree there is an overload of student needs in the schools, there is no real consensus on what to do about it.

Schnell, Levenson and Newton North's Barry Housemaster Gail Stein say more staff and support systems would be "ideal," but not realistic, given the financial constraints of Proposition 2½. Stein also believes that if this

**'Society's needs have changed and kids these days have different needs. The schools need to change along with them.'**

NNHS Counselor Vaunita Schnell

happened, "Something else educational would have to be given up."

Levenson says that because of the overload of responsibilities now placed on educators, "Newton will eventually have to make a decision about what services they want."

He insists that the real issue is the complexity of an overcrowded school system which makes students feel like lost numbers in a crowd. In this context, he says, extra staffing — even with the available funds — would not be a viable solution. "The emotion that should be addressed is the exhaustion teachers feel and the confusion and bewilderment of the students," Radecki says. "Extra training is not good. Teachers are overworked. Bringing in more outside specialists (in addition to the teachers) would make the system more crowded."

Principals and educators point to the current programs and clubs which specifically address issues like teenage suicide, alcoholism, drug abuse and nuclear war. But despite these formal measures, students say there is more of a need for individualized attention.

Stein agrees and says that, "Informally, the system is not adequate to deal with all of the kids."

The city-based Outreach Counseling Program, supervised by Radecki, attempts to foster friendships and provide supports for Garden City youths aged 13 to

19. But with only four counselors for almost 4,000 students, Radecki admits his staff "cannot cover everyone."

He insists that the real issue is the complexity of an overcrowded school system which makes students feel like lost numbers in a crowd. In this context, he says, extra staffing — even with the available funds — would not be a viable solution. "The emotion that should be addressed is the exhaustion teachers feel and the confusion and bewilderment of the students," Radecki says. "Extra training is not good. Teachers are overworked. Bringing in more outside specialists (in addition to the teachers) would make the system more crowded."

Newton North's Adams Housemaster Norman Gaudet agrees that "teachers are being asked to deal with issues for which they are not trained" and says he "would like to see smaller schools."

But Dr. Irving Hurwitz, director of research at the Life Studies Foundation, says that teacher training in these areas can be very effective, especially at the early grade levels. "Teachers can be easily trained," Hurwitz said. "The teacher's personal attitude and behavior can be vital

to strengthening the child's self-confidence."

Professionals like Hurwitz and Chief of Psychology for the Newton Public Schools Joseph Massimo say that schools should not discard the burden of emotional issues, but rather share them with the community. What is lacking and sorely needed, they say, is a triangular support system between parents, teachers and students. "The schools now have a tremendous responsibility," Massimo said. "Teachers, educators and parents need to work together" to

address these issues. If implemented early on in a student's life, this triangle can be a preventive measure as well as a cure, Massimo said.

But the formation of a school-

community partnership depends first and foremost on the ability of parents to change their own attitudes, according to Stein.

"Sometimes parents assume that if they don't ask, a problem is not there," Stein said. "If parents don't want to know it's there, it is hard to address. These things

have to be taught in the home, too."

## Irish Christmas Festival Dec. 14

NEWTON — The first annual Irish Family Christmas Festival and Irish Gift Show, produced and directed by the Irish Family Festival of Boston will highlight the latest in imported Christmas Irish gift items from the finest Irish gift shop and importers in the New England area.

The festival and gift show will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14, 15 and 16 at the Newton National Guard Armory, 1137 Washington Street, Newton (adjacent to the Massachusetts Turnpike).

The festival will also feature continuous, live Irish music and entertainment from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday — and from noon to midnight Saturday and Sunday. The entertainment bill of fare will consist of bands, singers groups, step dancing, storytelling, children's amusements, public dancing, food and refreshments, and a special visit from Father Christmas.

A Mass with responses in the Irish language will be celebrated from the stage on Sunday at noon, by Rev. Walter J. Martin of the Harborside Chapel, on Northern Avenue, Boston. Responses in the Irish language have been arranged by members of Cumann na Gaeilge (the Irish language Club of Boston).

Pre-festival discount tickets may be purchased by writing or calling Family Festival, 372 Union Street, South Weymouth at 331-1262.

## Newton Place to open in spring

### From page 1

that site is slated to begin in March. It will house approximately 75,000 square feet of additional office space and parking for 200 cars.

Druker, who had initially proposed using the site for a mixed commercial and residential project, opted for commercial development after the Board of Aldermen turned him down. He said he harbors no bitterness though, and he had nothing but praise for the city's development process.

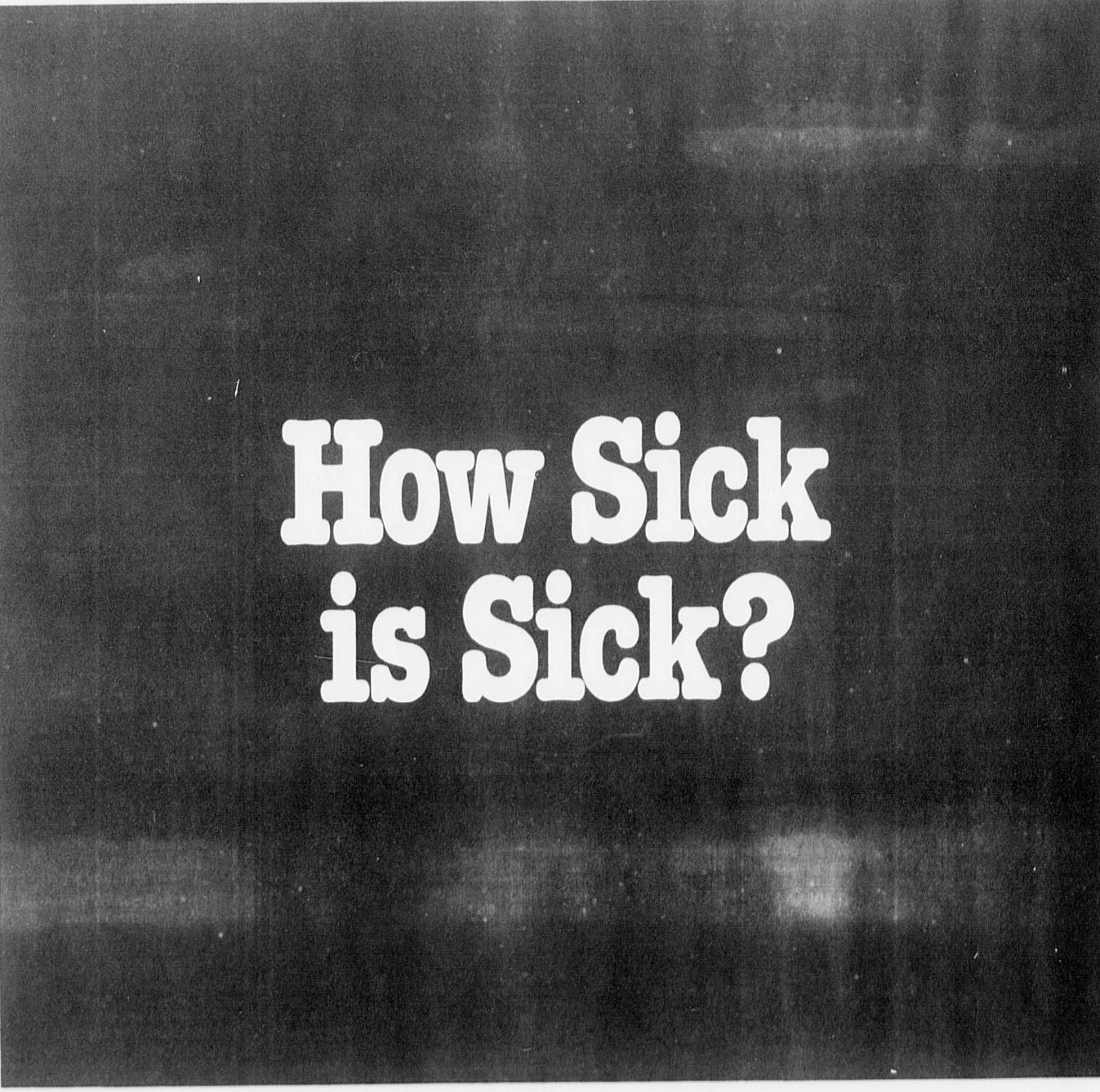
"The personnel of the city, Barry Canner and his staff, are as professional as any city in the country," Druker said. "Working with them has been a pleasure for us," he added.

The Druker Co., a nationally-known developer, has been involved with the development of several sites within the city of Boston. It is currently working on a proposal to develop a highly-prized parcel in Boston's Park Square area.

As for Newton, Druker says the opportunities for major new developments are limited. "There are not many opportunities like One and Two Newton Place available in Newton," he said. "It's hard to get enough ground (for a major development)," he explained. He called the MBTA Riverside area one of the few sites left in Newton for a potential major development.

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Newton North High School teachers Peter Leofanti and Jamie D'Orazio campaign for contract settlement at the Thanksgiving Day football game.



Dedicates trophy

Joe Connors, right, hands a trophy won by his "On the Road" baseball team to Charlie Rezzutti of the Carson Post. Connors dedicated the trophy in memory of Luman Barry, who coached several generations of children in the fine art of baseball.

Joe Connors photo

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## Work-to-rule case City officials examine ruling

By Lisa J. Adams  
Staff Writer

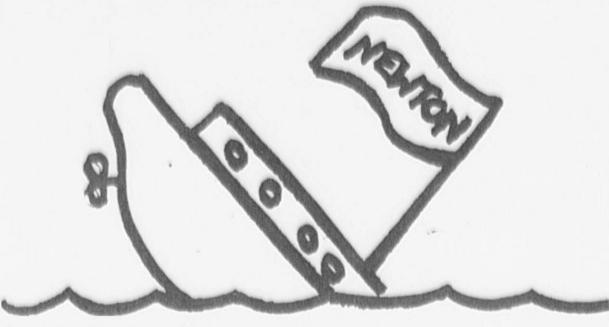
Newton — Although it is not clear if a recent state supreme court decision determining work-to-rule as an illegal strike may be applied to Newton, the decision does provide School Committees with needed policy guidelines in such cases, according to a city official.

Although City Solicitor Daniel M. Funk said the recent Lenox decision "quite clearly indicates that work-to-rule is effectively a strike," he said the the "key" to establishing similarities between the Lenox case and the Newton teachers' actions is "an analysis of what exactly the Newton teachers are doing."

"It would not be going too far afield to say that if working beyond school hours, writing student evaluations and things like this were abandoned for some length of time, it would constitute work-to-rule, and cause for disciplinary action," Funk continued.

One thing the Lenox decision has made clear for Newton, according to Funk, is that "not every duty of the teacher needs to be spelled out in the contract. It doesn't even say in the contract, for instance, that teachers shall teach."

The decision also provides options to the School Committee and the city they did not have before in these instances, Funk said. If the teachers' actions were defined as rejecting traditionally performed services, school officials could discipline teachers without first going to the state labor relations commission. They would also have the option of going to the labor board concurrently with their own disciplinary actions.



Newton Teachers Association logo

The decision handed down by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court on Nov. 13 was based on a case in the town of Lenox, where teachers first refused to perform traditional after-school activities and then escalated their action to include certain voluntary services.

The decision stated that the refusal to perform "tasks traditionally performed after school hours by teachers as a group constitutes a strike justifying disciplinary action."

At the same time, the state labor commission determined that two voluntary activities performed by Lenox teachers — publishing a weekly newsletter and weekly home evaluations of students — were not subject to disciplinary action.

Thus far, Newton Teachers Association President Tony Croce has declined to specify what services the teachers are withholding. He noted the decision

not to reveal the services was a "strategic" one.

Even if the cases were similar, school officials have made no indications that they would take the allowable disciplinary measures. In fact, School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile recently said that the committee's position was "one of restraint."

"Even if we were told that what the teachers are doing is illegal, this doesn't necessarily mean that we'd take action," Gentile said. "We are trying to do what's best for everyone and that means going back to negotiations and avoiding measures that will hurt the students."

The point may be moot soon anyway, due to the fact that renewed contract negotiations between teachers and the School Committee will begin this Wednesday night.

In the meantime, Funk says, "The case gives some teeth to combating work-to-rule."

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# North asbestos problems linger

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The funding for a sizable cost overrun related to asbestos abatement work on the fourth floor of Newton North High School is on its way toward approval by the Board of Aldermen.

After a discussion that rekindled some of the skepticism accompanying the 1978 decision to remove or encapsulate the known cancer-causing agent in the high school, the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee voted 5-0 last week to approve the \$132,580 expenditure from surplus.

The aldermanic Finance Committee also has unanimously approved the item.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath abstained from the Public Facilities vote and asked for an assurance from the School Committee that its members are satisfied the asbestos work at North is finally complete.

Building Commissioner James W. Cameron and Assistant City Solicitor Ann M. Hansen told aldermen the appropriation is necessary to cover additional costs resulting from the alleged default of a Brookline-based asbestos removal company during this summer's abatement effort.

The city dismissed G.S. Maloney Company from the job after allegedly documenting unsafe health conditions related to "sloppy" work and the firm's failure to abide by a mutually agreed upon work schedule that called for completion of the job before the beginning of North's fall session.

Maloney has filed a counterclaim against the city in Middlesex Superior Court and the entire matter is not likely to reach actual in-court proceedings until late in 1986, according to Hansen.

'Where do you draw the line...I don't know if it's ever going to end, short of knocking down that building.'

Ald. Elaine Gentile

"The city's claim covers all the costs related to Maloney's default," she added.

A School Committee recommendation, testimony from North High officials and parental concern prompted aldermen to fund the abatement project last year despite hygienist Dr. Charles Spooner's recommendation that the asbestos in the school's fourth floor ceiling be monitored for vandalism and not removed.

Asbestos remains encapsulated in the school's doors and can be found within pipe lagging in non-student areas, Cameron said.

The fourth floor project, which called for the abatement of 52,000 square feet of corrugated ceiling, was originally budgeted at \$767,557, but the actual expenses came to \$900,137.

Some of the increased costs have been attributed to the clean-up of a flood caused by a hose left running during one weekend of the project and \$30,000 of the money was spent abating asbestos found in the Williams Elementary School music room.

National Surface Cleaning, the second low-bidder called in to complete the job on short notice after Maloney was dismissed, is due \$696,000, Kesseli & Morse, a sub-contractor,

will receive \$108,962, space preparation cost \$4,940, air monitoring cost \$24,307, custodial overtime pay will require \$29,672, building department overtime cost \$466 and miscellaneous items amounted to \$5,790.

After Cameron told the committee the cost of all the asbestos work completed to date at North amounts to around \$2.2 million, McGrath called the overall effort "a bungled job since day one" and unsuccessfully attempted to elicit concrete assurances from Cameron that no further asbestos projects are necessary at the school.

"I don't want to have to appropriate any more money...I'm tired of sitting down and watching fiasco after fiasco at Newton North High School. I want somebody to tell me this is the end...It's been a great cost and a great inconvenience and I don't have any more patience for any more mistakes," McGrath said.

"To the best of my knowledge, no more asbestos in that building has to be removed," Cameron said. "There's no question that the asbestos program (at the school) has been long and difficult."

Alderman Wendell Bauckman noted, "There's no way you're going to get a commitment that this is final," and Alderman Matthew Jefferson said what McGrath wanted was "impossible to guarantee."

"We have not done what the expert said we should do. We have gone beyond that point," Jefferson said, reminding his colleagues that Spooner recommended the fourth floor not be abated.

Alderman Elaine M. Gentile followed those comments by saying, "Where do you draw the line...I don't know if it's ever going to end, short of knocking down that building."

## Reval is rolling

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — "Members of the real estate community" and "other selected individuals" will have a say in determining whether the neighborhoods currently used by assessors to develop property values here are homogenous, a recently released document shows.

Beside outlining "a reasonable approach" for completing the city's fiscal 1987 revaluation, the seven-page letter from Assessing Board Chairman Robert A. Palmer to Jane Malme, chief of the state's bureau of local assessment, also calls for local contractors to comment on "the cost of construction...within the city."

Beside distribution of the tentative plan, the fiscal 1987 revaluation effort got off to a fast start last Monday night when the aldermanic Finance Committee unanimously approved an \$11,800 transfer to fund the purchase of file cabinets, desks, chairs, two typewriters and a personal computer for the assessing department.

Palmer said the equipment is needed to prepare his office for the task of determining new values for the city's residential and commercial property.

Malme probably will not make a recommendation on the ambitious plan for a

thorough revaluation of the city until January, he added.

The letter to Malme indicates Palmer is considering hiring "someone who is a professional in public relations/communications to assist the Board of Assessors in preparing their public information for the revaluation program" at an estimated cost of \$5,000 to \$10,000.

"This would primarily come at the end of the program when we are notifying taxpayers of the values on their properties as well as the appeal rights. The intent of this...would be to verify and complete information in a manner which would be understandable to taxpayers," Palmer added.

For the first time, taxpayers in "a small section of the city" will receive "information mailers" that include data on their property regarding home and lot size, and "influences" like building style, number of bathrooms and bedrooms and size of structure, according to the letter.

The mailers will be sent during fiscal 1985 and 1986 and "assuming there is a reasonable success rate, we will continue it for all city properties," Palmer said.

Palmer is also considering hiring an outside consultant to monitor completion of the revaluation program at an estimated cost of \$23,500 to \$39,000.

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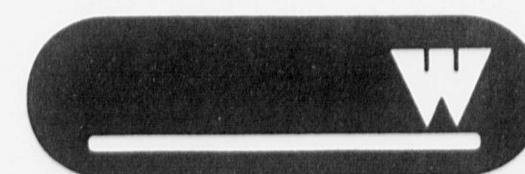
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# Ward redistricting costs are high

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — A new way of counting residents for the 1985 census will have a dramatic effect on population totals for the city, according to Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan W. Licarie. At stake is the possible loss of one Statehouse seat and millions of dollars in state aid.

Licarie outlined the city Election Commission's plan for conducting the 1985 census at a hearing last week before the aldermanic Committee on Ward Redistricting. The results of the census will be used to redraw state and local political boundaries.

He told the committee that the city's population would drop by an estimated 10,000 people by the time the final figures were tabulated. He said Newton would be particularly hard hit by a new guideline that counts residents based on the location people spend "most of the week."

The ruling, promulgated by the Secretary of State's office would exclude students, nursing home patients, military people, and any other resident who may technically be a resident (for voting purposes) but spends most of his or her week away from the city.

Licarie estimates the ruling will eliminate upwards of 2,000 people from the city's census roles, reducing the total population to approximately 79,000 people by 1985. The 1975 census counted 89,133 residents in the city.

Licarie told the committee he would try to mitigate the effect of the new ruling by intensifying the city's efforts to "count every body" and would go so far as to count lodgers at hotels, motels, and guest houses.

"We are going to do an honest count," he said. "But we intend to look under every nook and cranny

to find every eligible person." Licarie went on to say that the election commission would be the police to follow up on any delinquent census forms. The forms are due to be mailed by the end of December.

Licarie briefed the committee on the procedures for taking the census because the new figures will ultimately serve as the basis for redrawing the city's ward and precinct lines.

The committee, charged with the responsibility for drawing those boundaries, must use the 10-percent rule in making its determination. That rule says that all precincts and wards must not differ by more than ten percent from the average population of each.

The Board of Aldermen must approve a final plan by June 15, 1985. It will then be forwarded to the state elections commission for final approval. The 1987 municipal elections would be the first to use the new plan.

The committee unveiled a preliminary version of the new boundaries last week. But, with the exception of minor changes in two wards, a map illustrating the redrawn lines showed little in the way of substantive revisions.

Perhaps the most significant change is in Ward 7 in Chestnut Hill. The inclusion of 2,300 Boston College students in the census has forced a revision of the Ward 7 boundaries. Precinct 2 was excised from the present ward and added to Ward 1. Committee Chairman Richard J. Bullwinkle said the move would "change the nature" of Ward 1.

Bullwinkle said the only other "political changes" were some minor adjustments to Ward 4, Precinct 2, and Ward 2, Precinct 3.

Ward 4, Precinct 2 currently encompasses most of Lower Falls as well as parts of Waban. The new precinct would be enlarged to include a portion of Auburndale. Ward 6 Alderman George E.



Current ward boundaries may change as the Election Commission considers new census tactics.

Mansfield said as a result the precinct now includes "three distinct neighborhoods". The boundary of Ward 2, Precinct 3 was redrawn to include both sides of Washington Street.

Licarie used 1984 city census figures to adjust the precinct lines. Based on the 10-percent rule, the old boundaries showed 18 of 32 precincts having either too many or too few residents. The new map showed only two precincts (3-2 and 6-1) still requiring minor adjustments.

Ward 5 Alderman Michael A. Malec termed most

of the changes "cosmetic", and said the political impact of the committee's decisions wouldn't become apparent until the 1987 election. "That's the advantage of starting now, it alleviates the political pressure."

If the turnout at last week's hearing was any indication, Malec may be right. With the exception of a member of the Democratic City Committee, who asked to be kept informed, attendance at the hearing was limited to committee members, election officials, and members of the press.

Chairman Bullwinkle said the committee hoped to limit the political fallout over the plan by basing their decisions strictly on numerical data. But he warned it only takes one controversial move to turn it into "a game of dominoes".

And although the city's 24 aldermen may have little to worry about, not so for the city's three state representatives. Currently the city enjoys a numerical advantage in having three seats. However, after the new census, the city may lose one of them.

Licarie told the committee, the state legislature will be reapportioning in 1986 for the 1988 elections. Each district will contain approximately 33,000 residents. With the city's population projected to drop to approximately 79,000 people, the city will be hard-pressed to retain all three seats.

But perhaps the most serious repercussion of the new census figures is their potential impact on city finances. Many of the state's funding formulas are based on population. The dramatic decrease in the city's population could mean a similar decrease in funding — a development that could ultimately do more to change the political landscape than any redrawing of district lines.

As Chairman Bullwinkle put it, "If the state gives us less, we're (the Board of Alderman) going to have to make up the rest."

## Land Use OKs Capasso plan

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON HIGHLANDS** — The aldermanic Land Use Committee rejected the advice of the Planning and Development Department, two neighborhood associations and a number of residents by granting preliminary approval of a petition by Capasso Realty Corp. for a permit to build a residential apartment complex in the Four Corners neighborhood.

Initial committee opposition to the proposed 25-unit development softened after Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker revealed that Capasso had met with neighborhood opposition leaders and had agreed to make a number of changes to his original proposal.

Barker said residents of the area were concerned about the proposed height of three stories and the increased traffic the development would cause.

He suggested a number of new recommendations including using trees to screen the building from neighboring residences and parks, and discouraging traffic on a proposed access road.

The Planning and Development Department had recommended the committee reject the plan. In their report they said "the intensity of development represents an overutilization of the site and is pressing the land to its economic limit." They recommended the board "encourage less intense development."

The property, located just off Beacon Street, is an irregular shaped parcel of land. It abuts a zoned business district, one and two-family residential housing, and Cold Spring Park. Capasso owns an existing four-story office building adjacent to the site.

Capasso is asking the board to rezone the property to allow for increased density housing on the parcel. The Planning Department did recommend rezoning, but at a lower density than Capasso is requesting.

Also on record in opposition to the plan is the Newton Highlands Area Council and the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association.

Testifying for the Newton Conservators, a park preservation group, AnnaMaria Abernathy said the development would be an eyesore to park users. She also recommended rejection of the plan.

But Margaret Fogel, testifying on behalf of neighborhood residents, said she was pleased with the changes Capasso had made. And although she said her neighbors still felt the density ratio was too high, most of their concerns were addressed by Alderman Barker's recommendations.

Committee debate on the proposal seemed to weigh the need for additional rental housing against the objections raised by the opposition. Under the 10-percent ordinance the project would include at least two low-income units. The remaining units were characterized as medium-income housing, with moderate rents.

In the end the committee opted for a number of amendments in an attempt to appease opponents of the plan. The committee then voted 4-2 to recommend the plan to the full board.

Ironically, because of the recommended changes, the proposal will require another public hearing before it can be formally considered.

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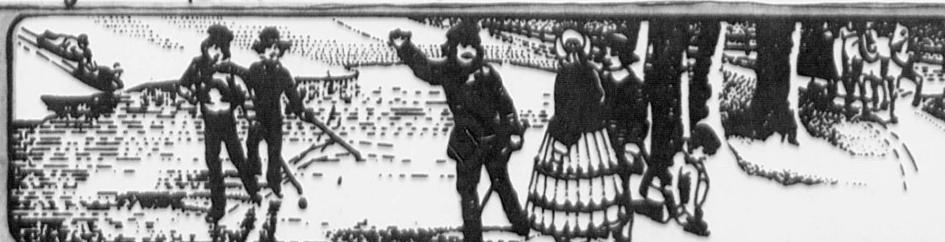
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# In focus



Waltham Salvation Army Captain Walter Wacenske and daughter, Luanne, have a lot to be thankful for this holiday season.

*'We're just hoping the Lord will give her to us for a few more years.'*

Walter Wacenske

## West Newton family

### Long ordeal with cancer seems over

By Susan Schneck  
In Focus Editor

The Wacenske family is especially grateful this holiday season.

For months, they were bracing for the predicted death of the second youngest family member, 14-year-old Luanne, who has leukemia. But now, the year-long ordeal with cancer appears over. The Wacenskes believe they've won.

For the first time in a year, the young teen's prognosis is positive. Dr. Eva Guinan of Children's Hospital in Boston recently told the West Newton family that Luanne is in complete remission and she's probably defeated the disease.

"If that isn't great news, I don't know what is," exclaims Walter Wacenske, Luanne's father. "We're very, very grateful at this time of year."

As she jokes with her younger sister, Elsa, and plays piano duets with her mother, Luanne bubbles with energy. Wearing a blue and white sweater and jeans with a black comb peeking from the rear pocket, she looks like a happy, carefree junior high schooler.

It's hard to believe this freckle-faced, young teen with the wide, easy smile has come so close to death.

"It was a very traumatic ordeal for all of us but it was especially traumatic for Luanne," her father says. "She was only 13 when she came down with leukemia. It took her away from society for awhile. She's fallen behind in school."

Luanne was rushed to Children's Hospital in September of 1983. "The doctors did everything they could for her and at 2 a.m., they came out of the room and told us there was nothing more they could do," her father recalls. "They told us she would only live for five years at most."

The following February, Luanne returned to Children's Hospital for 17 more days. She was diagnosed as nutropenic, her blood counts were not where they should be. Luanne's type of leukemia is usually controllable in children younger than the age of eight, doctors said, and Luanne was 13.

Her mother, father, brother and two sisters prayed and hoped for a miracle.

Luanne vacationed in Disneyworld through The Sunshine Club, an organization that grants wishes to terminally ill children. Just over a month ago, the Wacenskes went back to Florida and visited Disneyworld with tickets given to them by another, similar organization.

When they returned four weeks ago, the dire medical predictions turned positive. "Her situation is that she has acute lymphoblastic leukemia but it is in complete clinical remission, meaning there is no evidence of any active disease within her," Dr. Guinan said during a telephone interview. "She will continue her therapy (chemotherapy treatments with seven different medications) until we feel it's been sustained long enough."

"Hopefully, it's permanent."

As captains and ministers of the Waltham Salvation Army, Walter Wacenske and his wife, Lorraine, have centered their lives around helping and praying for others.

Luanne's recovery fueled their strong faith.

"We believe in prayer and we know it answers," Walter Wacenske states, adding he has incorporated this experience into his work.

"In a nutshell, the Salvation Army is devoted to bringing the love of God to all of mankind," Lorraine Wacenske explains. "Christ reached out to everyone — the lonely, the poor, the rich and the people with prestige."

This year, they believe God has reached out to them. During previous Thanksgiving seasons, Walter Wacenske says he's given thanks for the life and health of his family. This year the holiday took on an added dimension.

But while Luanne's father is optimistic, he's also cautious.

"Because of the remission being as good as it is, the doctors are hoping with the rest of us that she'll make it, but there are no guarantees," he points out. "Cancer is a very funny thing."

"We're just hoping the Lord will give her to us for a few more years. We're very, very thankful."



Luanne Wacenske of West Newton and her dog, Benji.

Art Illman Photos



Wacenske family members (l to r) Eileen, Luanne, Elsa, Disneyworld, paid for by the Sunshine Club, a group that grants wishes to terminally ill children.



Deborah Whiting

## Deborah Cook becomes bride of Mr. John Spencer Whiting, Jr.

Deborah Alexander Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Cook of Newton, and John Spencer Whiting, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Whiting of Wellesley Hills, were married at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church in Wellesley Hills.

The bride is a restaurant manager at Rudi's Food, Inc., Milk Street, Boston. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a fluid-powered products specialist at Brookline Machine Company in Brighton.

After a trip to the British Virgin Islands the couple will live at their home in Holbrook.

## 'The Creative Woman' to be explored at sisterhood meeting

The second program in the series on the "Creative Woman" will be presented by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Boston on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at noon in the Rabb Cahners Social Hall.

A special Chanukkah luncheon will be served, followed by special entertainment. All members and guests are invited to view the works of some of the sisterhood members, who are painters, sculptors, silversmiths and other creative artists.

Irma Dana, president of the

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# Social

## Snowflake Festival set for Dec. 1

The Woman's Association and the Evening Women's Group, both of Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, will join together for their Snowflake Festival on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 to 2 p.m. at the church.

The Ways and Means Committee members for the Woman's Association are Alveda Montgomery, Lois Burroughs, Gertrude Konetzny, Nancy Tolley and Violette Weir. The Tea Room will be under the direction of Polly Hoover, Helen Swainson and Alice Birdsall. Decorating and publicity by Nancy Shumway and

elves. The Evening Women's Group, whose president is Barbara Lahti, meets one Monday a month for fellowship and a program or service project, in the evening, to accommodate mothers and working women. The Woman's Association, presided over by Betty Hissell, meets one Wednesday for luncheon and a program or mission project. Because some of the area churches do not have a women's group, both of these clubs have a number of non-church members. Call Nancy Shumway, 969-4148 for information.

## Marta Elena Quintero marries Bruce J. Connolly of Braintree

Marta Elena Quintero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvero Quintero Rena of Newton, was wed to Bruce John Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Connolly of Braintree, on Oct. 7 in a Mass ceremony at St. Paul's.

The reception was held at the Lenox Hotel, and the couple planned their honeymoon for Jamaica, Negril. They presently reside in Cambridge.

The bride attended Northeastern University and is employed at Mass. General Hospital, Ambulatory Care Center Administration. The bridegroom attended Northeastern University and is employed at Massachusetts General Hospital, billing and registration.

Special feature of the wedding ceremony was the Boston Archdiocesan Choir, which sang during the Mass.



Marta and Bruce Connolly

Miller Studio photo

## Local sisters plan day of fasting

The Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston, responding to their corporate stance for peace and against the nuclear arms race, is sponsoring a Day of Fast and Prayer, under the auspices of its Liturgical Commission.

Sr. Arcadius of Walnut Park Montessori School and Sr. Mary

Gervasi of Jackson School in Newton have been involved in planning the event, which will be held on Dec. 8 at Fontbonne Hall, 85 Bethany Road, Framingham.

The day will begin with a prayer service at 10 a.m. and close with a Eucharistic celebration at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Spaced. Send to *The Newton Graphic*, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026. Call Suzanne Dulude at 329-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.



Carol Lee Shulman

## Carol Shulman announces plans to marry Mr. Jeffrey H. Bierer

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shulman of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lee, to Jeffrey H. Bierer of Laguna Hills, Calif. Bierer is the son of Barbara Bierer of Laguna Hills, Calif., and Robert Bierer of Philadelphia, Penn.

A mid-winter wedding is planned.

### How to send announcements

*The Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-

spaced. Send to *The Newton Graphic*, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026. Call Suzanne Dulude at 329-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.

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Carl Gordon announces an exhibition of new paintings in the Gordon Gallery on the lower level of Art Shade Co., located at 165 Chestnut Street Needham, MA 02192 phone 444-1908 Artists-Bush, Keary, Kingston, Rourke Coffee with the artists - Saturday, Dec. 1, 1 to 4 p.m. Open daily - 9 to 4 except Sun.

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## Garden club presidents meet

On Tuesday, Nov. 6 the Metropolitan District of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts held an Historic Preservation Workshop for the 30 garden club presidents in the district. The meeting was held at the headquarters house of the Massachusetts Society of the Colonial Dames.

Mr. Henry Lee, president of the Friends of the Public Garden in Boston, gave an interesting talk on the history and preservation of the Boston Common and the Public Garden.

Representatives of Newton garden clubs attending the meeting included Mrs. William Kline Gaasch, president of the Auburndale Garden Club, and Mrs. James Horgan, president of the Newton Highlands Garden Club.

## Rep. DeNucci gets service award

NEWTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham), House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has received the "Distinguished Service Award" at an annual ceremony and reception held in Quincy.

Melanie Marcus, manager of

Community Relations and Development for the South Shore Rehabilitation Center, said, "Rep. DeNucci is a legislator who speaks on behalf of people who need advocates in government."

The award was based on his work on behalf of retarded people.

Shown, left to right: Gerald Curtis of the Carroll Center for the Blind, Newton; Marc St. Onge, 1983 recipient of Blind Employee of Year Award; WBZ Radio's Ken Meyer, 1984 recipient; WBZ General Manager Bill Hartman.

## Blind employee of year

Shown, left to right: Gerald Curtis of the Carroll Center for the Blind, Newton; Marc St. Onge, 1983 recipient of Blind Employee of Year Award; WBZ Radio's Ken Meyer, 1984 recipient; WBZ General Manager Bill Hartman.

## City's growth subject of LWV forum

Newton — New approaches to dealing with the successful growth and change of the City of Newton will be the focus of the second in a series of land use forums which is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton and the Newton Conservators.

The forum will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7:45 p.m. at the first Baptist Church, Newton Centre. The public is encouraged to attend.

The two panelists, both eminent in their field and Newton residents, are Gary A. Hack, head of the department of Urban Studies and Planning at M.I.T., and Philip B. Herr, a registered architect and an associate professor of city planning in the department of Urban Studies at M.I.T.

The theme of the presentation will be alternatives the city and the citizens have in coping with future growth and development within Newton.

Dr. Hack said he feels that, "strategic planning is necessary," rather than reac-

tionary planning. With appropriate and deliberate planning the development of the city can be channeled into acceptable areas. He explained that the city cannot remain status quo due to social changes, the demographic changes and the real estate prices. The city must concentrate on dealing with the realistic future and decide the approach it feels is best and then aggressively pursue this, according to Hack. "Conservation is not preservation," he said.

To compliment the theme of maintaining the spirit of Newton within a changing society, Philip Herr's presentation will focus on the role of Newton's villages in the future. He said he feels that the character of Newton's unique

villages give a sense of form to the city, which will be threatened by the increasing pressure for expansion.

The forum platform gives the citizens a unique opportunity to have a question and answer period with experts, to explore alternatives for the future. Dr. Hack states that "our role will be to stimulate discussion of what citizens want."

Both speakers have a wide range of experience. Hack is a consultant who has been a principal investigator in many projects, including Copley Square Redevelopment Program (1983) and Boston Unified Schools Facility Plan (1979).

Herr is also a consultant in land use planning, development control, impact analysis and participatory design. He has participated in planning and design for many Massachusetts towns as well as throughout the United States.

Durrie May Durant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Durant of Weston, was wed to Laurence Richard Golding of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Golding of Chestnut Hill, on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in a ceremony at The First Parish Church of Weston. Rev. Harry Hoehler and Rabbi Neil Kominsky officiated at the ceremony.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Durant's gown was her mother's candlelight satin gown, trimmed with antique duchesse lace.

Maid of honor was Amy Hardin Duran, bride's twin sister. Bridesmaids were Martha Dove; Miss Ellen Golding, bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Li-Jun Jia, Marcy Rines, and Mrs. Robert Antonez (Linda Smart). Best man was Matthew Golding,

the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were Peter Nils Baylor, John U. Durant, the bride's brother; Steven Ehrenberg, Robert Golding, the bride groom's cousin; and John Morris.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple made their home in Boston.

The bride is a graduate of Brimmer & May School and Wells College. She presently works at Alexander & Alexander as an insurance executive assistant and belongs to The Vincent Club of Boston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Roxbury Latin, Harvard College, and Harvard Business School. He presently works as a security analyst at Putnam Management Company and is a member of The Harvard Club of Boston & New York and the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770.

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## Prospective students, parents visit Aquinas

Prospective college students from the area explored the possibilities for furthering their education recently at the Aquinas Junior College/Newton annual Open House Sunday.

Both President Sister Margaret Joyce, CSJ, and Academic Dean Mary L. Beaudry spoke to the women and their parents about Aquinas' commitment to prepare your women both academically and professionally. They elaborated on the personalized and caring attention each student would receive while attending the Newton school.

Dean Beaudry stressed the importance of "learning before earn-



Durrie May Golding

## Durrie May Durant becomes bride of Mr. Laurence Golding

Durrie May Durant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Durant of Weston, was wed to Laurence Richard Golding of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Golding of Chestnut Hill, on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in a ceremony at The First Parish Church of Weston. Rev. Harry Hoehler and Rabbi Neil Kominsky officiated at the ceremony.

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## Newsmakers

**Dr. Emily Meyer** of Newton, has been awarded a Professional Staff Recognition Award at UMass/Boston, it was announced by Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan.

Dr. Meyer is director of the Writing Proficiency Program and has been at UMass/Boston since 1970. She has taught a variety of courses.

Oxford University Press has just accepted for publication a book she has co-authored with Louise Smith, Director of Freshman English at UMass/Boston, "The Practical Tutor."



Dr. Emily Meyer

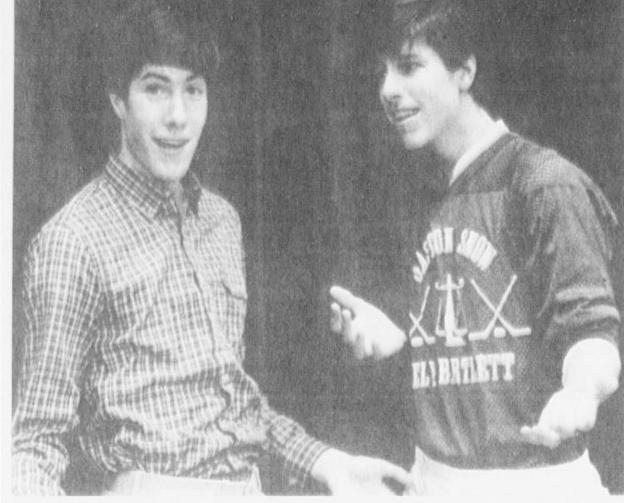
This month the Hospice of the Good Shepherd honored Dr. Philip Kelleher, the founding president of its Board of Directors and a leader in the development and implementation of hospice care and a leader in the area. He was honored for his leadership, commitment and vision in helping to develop the hospice program and bringing the Hospice of the Good Shepherd to national prominence.

Dr. Kelleher is an associate psychiatrist at McLean Hospital in Belmont and is also an instructor in psychiatry at the Harvard University Medical School. He lives in Newton with his wife and three children.

Several Newton residents were in the running for the American Heart Association in the seventh annual Colonade Doctors' Run on Nov. 18. First to finish the 2.6-mile course in 13:37, was Dr. James Hudson of Newton, a psychiatrist at McLean Hospital. Among the women physicians entered this year, Dr. Sherry Haydock of Newton, a primary care specialist at Massachusetts General Hospital, was first to complete the 4.7-mile course, with a time of 29:30. Newton resident Dr. Sharon Rounds finished second in the 2.6-mile ladies' division with a time of 21:15.

Dan Pellegrino, Jr., of J & D Landscape Construction in Newton, has been named as an officer/director for the Associated Landscape Contractors of Massachusetts. Also J & D Landscape received a merit award and certificate in the 1984 Henry David Thoreau Award competition from ALCM.

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.



### Playing the part

Rene Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Robert of West Newton, and Mark Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lane of Newtonville, are shown performing in their roles as Mr. Begon and Preacher Haggler in the recent production of "Dark of the Moon" at Belmont Hill School.



Dr. Philip Kelleher

## Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 29: Knockwurst, boiled cabbage, potato salad, Russian rye, chilled fruit.

Friday, Nov. 30: Turkey Hawaiian, rice, chow mein noodles, crusty roll, tapioca pudding.

Monday, Dec. 3: Baked

meatloaf, mashed potato, butter beans, jardine gravy, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Dec. 4: Corn chowder, baked chicken with gravy, sliced carrots, Canadian wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Dec. 5: Baked ham with raisin sauce, sweet potato, California blend vegetables, dinner roll, ginger bread with applesauce.

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## School lunches

The following lunch menu is for Newton elementary schools except Cabot and Zervas:  
(Nov. 29 - Dec. 5)

The following is the lunch menu for Newton secondary schools Nov. 29 through Dec. 5.

**Thursday** — No menu available.

**Friday** — No menu available.  
**Monday** — Choice of: Hot dog on roll, French fries, juice or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice or assorted dressings. A La Carte: Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Tuesday** — Choice of: Breaded chicken pieces, baked potato, juice or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A La Carte: Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Wednesday** — A - Chicken paty on bun with lettuce, catsup. B - Hamburger on a bun. Juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Cabot and Zervas menus (Nov. 29 - Dec. 5):**

**Thursday** — Ham and cheese on bun, celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

**Friday** — Sliced turkey sub, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Monday** — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Tuesday** — Submarine sandwich, canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — Tomato, lettuce, and cheese on a bun, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

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## City faces substitute teacher shortage

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

Newton — Low pay and a widening job market which continues to offer more flexible hours has resulted in a shortage of substitute teachers in the Garden City, according to school administrators and teachers.

Asst. Supt. for Personnel Thomas O'Conor says increasing opportunities for women in the job market has been one of the major culprits in the reduction.

"The job force has presented a more flexible time schedule for women who would have previously been precluded from the market," O'Conor said. "As a result there are increasing opportunities for those who traditionally would have been substitutes for us."

O'Conor noted that the shortage is nationwide and very likely to continue in Newton. "It's not super serious at the moment. It's not of crisis proportions nor do I expect it to get that way," he said.

Although other towns in the area said they are not experiencing shortages per se, they do admit they are always looking for people interested in teaching on a part-time basis.

The Teachers Registry, a service of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security (DES) is currently sponsoring a recruitment drive for Greater Boston towns including Newton and Watertown.

According to personnel receptionist Ellen Sheridan, approximately 135 substitute teachers are now signed up with the Newton Public Schools. Approximately 70 of those work at the elementary level and 60 at the secondary level.

President of the Newton Substitute Teachers Association (NSTA) Alvin Caplan says that the attraction of higher-paying private industries draws potential substitutes away from substitute teaching and the education field altogether. "This is a major problem," Caplan said. "I'd like to get more young people in."

## School, municipal sites get repairs of \$200,000

Newton — An estimated \$200,000 worth of work on school sites and municipal buildings will begin next spring thanks to a quick vote of support by the Board of Aldermen recently.

Eight schools are scheduled for repairs to their surrounding parking lots and sidewalks when the weather turns warm again.

Approximately \$24,200 will be spent at the Bowen School replacing and repairing parking lots and driveways. About \$13,600 worth of crack sealing to the Mason Rice School's parking lot and driveways will be undertaken, along with replacement of the school's granite curbing and concrete sidewalks.

The Cabot School will see an estimated \$13,150 worth of crack sealing and new off-site sidewalks, while, at Zervas School, crack sealing and bituminous concrete topping of the parking lot and driveways, and replacement of off-site sidewalks will occur for about \$16,475.

The Burr School site will undergo \$2,450 worth of crack sealing and seal coating repairs and \$3,300 will be spent to resurface the Horace Mann School's parking lot.

An estimated \$7,700 of work will take place at the Williams School, including the crack sealing and seal coating of the site's parking lot and driveways, while a similar effort likely to cost around \$4,200 will occur at Newton North High School.

The exteriors of the city's fire headquarters, fire stations #1 through 4, 7 and 10, along with the water department's building and garage will be painted this spring at an estimated cost of \$31,500.

The outsides of six branch library buildings - Auburndale, Newton Centre, Hamilton, Newton Highlands, Nonantum and the Junior Library on Vernon Street - all will be painted for about \$27,000.

The recreation department's headquarters and garage, along with their buildings at Crystal Lake, will also undergo \$13,500 worth of exterior painting.

Interior painting estimated to cost \$13,200 is also scheduled to take place at the Auburndale, Nonantum, Waban and Newton Centre branch libraries.

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Alvin Caplan

Art Illman photo

The source also noted that "the real good teachers get permanent jobs" and leave the substitute teaching circuit.

According to Sheridan, substitute teachers in Newton are offered a starting salary of \$35 a day. After 10 and until 20 consecutive days, the salary increases to \$70 per day. When a long-term substitute completes his or her 21st consecutive day, they are then placed on the regular teacher's salary schedule. One hundred and twenty days of teaching equal one year of experience, Sheridan said.

On a per diem increase, the salary is \$8.61 per hour after 360 days, \$11.90 after 600 days, \$15.20 after 900 days and \$18.36 after 1200 days.

Starting salaries in bordering towns are similar. In Waltham, starting salary is \$35, which increases to \$40 after 20 days, according to Mrs. Dottie Davis of the personnel office.

The starting salary for substitutes in Watertown is \$30 a day, which increases to \$40 after 10 days, according to Asst. Supt. for Personnel Thomas Oates. Long-term substitutes who replace teachers on maternity or sick leave earn the equivalent of a teacher with a bachelor's degree at step one, or \$15,400 a year.

In Weston, starting salary is \$35 for the first 20 days and \$40 thereafter. Long-term substitutes average \$80 a day.

Caplan said the NSTA is working on getting into the regular teacher's union, in order to rectify salary and other issues of concern. Last spring, the NSTA met with O'Conor in order to address member concerns regarding teaching schedules, orientation procedures and benefits for work-related injuries.

Caplan said he will be meeting with other NSTA members on Dec. 5 to discuss morale issues and possible effects of the teachers' work-to-rule action. "We'll have to make the decision whether to cross the lines if there is a strike," he said.

## Workshop to make its home in closed library

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — A workshop for the developmentally disabled has finally ended its long search for a permanent Garden City location.

Relieved officials from the Barry L. Price Rehabilitation Center gathered in Mayor Theodore D. Mann's office recently to put their signatures on an initial 20-year lease for the former West Newton Memorial Library on Chestnut Street.

The signing ceremony ended a somewhat nomadic existence for the center, which had spent the summer in the Newton Country Day School and prior years at 93 Border St. in West Newton.

The lease makes official the group's occupation of the site since August. According to Price trustee Susan Lofchie, internal renovations on the former library building are already underway.

Incorporated in 1977, the Barry L. Price Rehabilitation Center offers vocational training to anywhere from 28 to 55 developmentally disabled individuals. Its operation is very similar to Mayor Arthur J. Clark Workshop in Waltham.

Lofchie said the center subcontracts piece work from locally-based companies and its clients go to work assemblies.

ing, mailing, packaging or sorting, depending on the product.

The work gives the developmentally disabled a sense of accomplishment, responsibility and importance, while also providing them a small paycheck and bona fide job skills that can be put to use in future employment, she added.

The city will receive \$34,716 for the first year of the lease and other annual payments will be adjusted according to fluctuations in the Consumer Price Index. The Price Center has two 10-year renewal options once the initial 20-year lease expires.

The West Newton Square Baybank Middlesex, which abuts the former library site, helped the Price Center with the leasing arrangement by acquiring a 10-foot wide strip of land that will be used to widen Chestnut Street.

Residents and local groups will be able to secure meeting or function space in the center after regular business hours, according to the lease.

In the spring, two memorial plaques that were removed when the branch library was closed several years ago will be re-dedicated to commemorate the building's history as a gift to the city from local veterans' groups.

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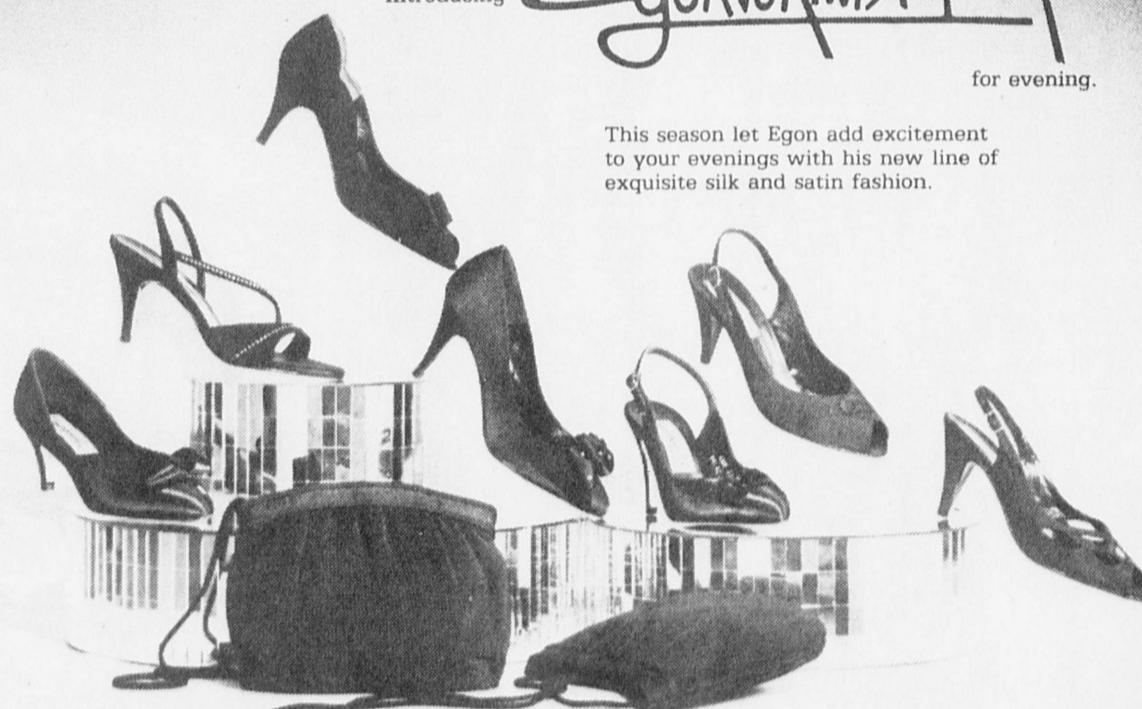
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**BC to renovate**

# Residents respond to plans

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — Boston College officials brought their plans for campus renovations to residents last week in "a fishing expedition" that could bode some rough seas as far as relations with the Chestnut Hill neighborhood are concerned.

About 30 residents attended the presentation by Vice President for Student Affairs Kevin P. Duffy and Community Affairs Director Laurence Barton. It was the 11th time in six days the pair had narrated the "initial findings" of a comprehensive campus land use study conducted by Sasak Associates of Watertown.

A potential increase in the traffic and parking problems confronting the neighborhood, along with some skepticism of the school's commitment to its abutters, took the forefront of community concern.

Several of the changes envisioned at the BC campus require zoning variances that will have to win approval of city agencies. The next community session to discuss the project is scheduled for the spring.

Barton said changes are needed in the Lower Campus to meet the growing demand for on-campus housing, improved athletic, fine arts and recreation facilities and to create open space within the campus grounds.

"What you will see tonight is very sketchy," Barton told the audience.

Plans for a combined 8,000 seat capacity basketball and hockey arena, expansion of Alumni Stadium to accommodate 32,000 spectators, Commonwealth Avenue dormitories housing from 600 to 750 students and other dormitory changes that would bring 1,100 more students to the campus by 1995 were outlined.

Dale Holman, past president of the Chestnut Hill Association, noted that BC's plans for new athletic facilities will mean more night parking along Beacon Street and



The Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Library was the latest building constructed on BC's Chestnut Hill campus.

told Duffy, "Newton, Brookline and Boston do not exist as a parking lot for Boston College's money-making endeavors ... As a school you have a moral obligation to look at the effects you have on the community."

"It is unfair for the college to utilize every inch of their space for its own benefit and to the detriment of the community," Holman said, drawing applause from many of her neighbors.

Duffy emphasized that in every instance of new construction underground or hidden parking will be built and said some 600 more spaces will be added to bring on-campus parking capabilities to 3,400.

When Holman later asked Duffy what would happen if required parking, traffic and environmental impact studies show too great a burden being placed on nearby residences, he replied, "If it turns out it's not a workable plan, then we'll have to come up with something better."

Several useful suggestions came out of the meeting, including requests that the school consider increasing the setback of the dorms planned along Commonwealth Avenue and that a new main access road to the athletic portion of the campus be developed along St. Thomas More Drive.

Chestnut Hill Alderman W. Arthur Reilly called the session "a good meeting in so far as the neighbors were able to hear what BC is contemplating" and said "speculation has been removed" concerning the school's future plans.

"BC is going to have to address these very real concerns of the neighbors," Reilly added.

One 16-year resident of Reservoir Avenue credited BC with "trying to do a reasonable job" of keeping neighbors abreast of construction plans, saying that, as long as enrollment was kept at the 14,000 level maintained for the last eight years, "they're entitled to create better facilities."

"Their main responsibility is to create the right kind of entrance and egress when they build additional facilities," he said.

Irene and Peggy Sullivan, two sisters who have lived at 110 College Road for 22 years, were split over the plans.

"They think they're going to have it their way and nobody else's," Peggy said, with Irene adding, "Some of the points made were good, but traffic is what people are really concerned about."

Eleanor Bornermann, of Travis Road, voiced the skepticism that permeated several of the residents' remarks.

"I appreciate their efforts to have us look at their plans, but I basically wonder, when all is said and done, does what we say really make a difference. I guess only time will tell," she said.

## Conservation Comm. may get permit power

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A new ordinance approved by the aldermanic Land Use Committee Monday night would transfer the authority to issue permits for construction and development within the city's floodplain and wetlands districts from the Board of Aldermen to the Conservation Commission.

A draft of the ordinance was approved unanimously (7-0) after limited debate. It would affect over 500 homeowners and businessmen whose property lies within the current boundaries of the floodplain and adjacent wetlands.

The measure would repeal the existing ordinance granting sole authority over site plan approval and the issuance of special zoning permits to the Board of Alderman.

The Conservation Commission would exercise the power to grant or deny permission to erect buildings and structures within the wetlands districts.

Applicants seeking construction permits would also have to petition the Conservation Commission under the new proposal. Currently, no residence can be constructed without a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The new bylaw is a compromise version worked out between the Conservation Commission, the committee and an attorney for affected homeowners. Previous amendments to the existing ordinance ran into strong opposition from homeowners. It appeared that all of the parties were satisfied with the new language at Monday night's discussion.

Committee Chairman Cynthia S. Creem, an Alderman-at-Large from Ward 8, called the ordinance "a good compromise."

"I think what came out of our discussions is not what Mr. White (Mark White, an attorney for a group of homeowners) wanted and not what the Conservation Commission wanted," she said. "But, it is a compromise they can live with," she added.

The Conservation Commission sounded more than happy with the new ordinance. Under the existing ordinance, the commission reviews and makes recommendations to the board, but the board has final authority to grant variances and permits.

Frank Wright, an attorney for the commission and the author of the new language, said the proposed ordinance would continue to provide protection to wetlands and would also bring the city into compliance with federal standards. As a result, landowners in the floodplain would be eligible for federal floodplain insurance.

Speaking on behalf of his clients, White called the proposal a good compromise and praised the work of the Conservation Commission in drafting the measure.

The debate prompted little dissension and nearly unanimous approval. It was interrupted only briefly by Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker. He questioned whether the board's abdication of authority over the process was "good public policy". But, he voted with the rest of the committee to send it on to the Legislative Rules Committee with a do-pass recommendation.

Two-thirds of the full board must approve the measure before it becomes law.

**Teenage boy needs home**

NEWTON — Russell is in need of a home. He is 16 years old and recently returned from the Job Corps program in October.

He is temporarily living at a shelter in Waltham where he is waiting for a foster placement. Although, not in school, Russell's first order of business will be to re-enroll into the public school system.

Russell is in foster care because his parents are unable to provide him with an appropriate home environment. Because of this, the department of social services is seeking a one-year placement and a home that will help Russell towards independent living. Russell has aspirations of furthering his education after graduating from high school.

Russell likes small children and can live with a one or two parent family. We offer a monthly stipend of \$15 a day, training and ongoing support as well as medical coverage. If you are interested in opening your home to Russell, please call Priscilla Dillon, Newton area homefinder, at the department of social services, 965-2607.

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## Parking fine increase creates controversy

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Public safety officials have banded together in an apparent effort to lobby the Board of Aldermen to reconsider their rejection of a measure to increase parking fines for overtime parking.

The Traffic Commission has written a letter to all members of the Board of Aldermen asking them to reconsider their rejection of the measure which passed last week. The proposal would raise the fine for three categories of overtime parking from \$2 to \$5.

Police Chief William F. Quinn has also indicated he will be contacting board members about their vote. Quinn is a member of the Traffic Commission.

"I'm going to fight for it," said a determined Quinn last week. He promised to write letters and make phone calls to board members in hopes of switching some votes. The measure was rejected by the board on a 14-3 vote.

Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker, one of those who switched his vote so the issue could be reconsidered, commended the Traffic Commission's letter calling it "an apparent effort to lobby and persuade the aldermen to act in the interest of public safety." Barker said he would personally lobby a couple of aldermen as well.

The proposal, which had earlier breezed through the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee, ran into stiff opposition before the board last week. A move to send the bill back to committee failed, but not before prompting a sharp debate over the issue. Shortly thereafter, the board voted to deny any increase.

Most of the criticism of the proposal focused on the lack of "scientific data" to support the requested increase. But underlying much of the discussion were questions about the revenue the measure would generate and how it would be used.

Supporters of the measure argued the increase was necessary to discourage commuters who park in Newton in order to avoid paying for parking in Boston. They called the proposed increase "paltry" and suggested failure to increase the fines would be tantamount to signaling it was, "OK to break the law (in Newton)."

At his weekly press conference,

Mayor Theodore D. Mann rejected the board's argument that the issue needed more study. He cited a number of studies including one by the parking clerk's office that showed over 70 percent of the cars parked in Newton Centre were owned by non-residents.

He suggested that board's decision had little to do with the study issue, adding that "sometimes if someone doesn't want to vote for something, they say let's do a study." He implied that the decision may have been rooted in political considerations, noting that the board had a history of rejecting fine increases.

Mann denied the proposal was intended as a revenue enhancing measure, but admitted the increase would generate approximately \$200,000 in additional revenues.

Mann conditioned his own support for the measure saying only that he "supported the effort to get people to pay their fines." But he produced a letter by an angry citizen to the Board of Aldermen. The letter criticized the board's action and asked them to reconsider their vote. It had been forwarded to the mayor by Chief Quinn.

In testimony before the Public Safety and Transportation Committee weeks earlier, several residents showed up to testify in support of the issue. Quinn, who also testified, said that Newton had the lowest fines of any city within the greater metropolitan area and that the city had become "the laughing stock" of the commonwealth for its notoriously low fines.

In the wake of last week's rejection by the board, Chief Quinn seemed more determined than ever to press his case. He said the suggestion that the increased fine was a "backdoor tax" didn't make sense to him, adding that the fine would affect only those "who violate the law" and not law-abiding residents.

"What is all the compassion for people who violate the law," he said. "Most of them don't even live here."

Quinn tried to separate the issue from any political considerations by saying his support was based on concern for public safety and not on the increased revenue the measure would raise.

As to the board's motives in rejecting the proposal, he offered, "I don't think the board considers this as the police chief's docketed



Aldermanic rejection of a parking fine increase of \$3 has led public safety officials to band together in protest. File photo

item, but as the parking clerk and the administration's docketed item." He apparently hopes his lobbying will dispel that notion.

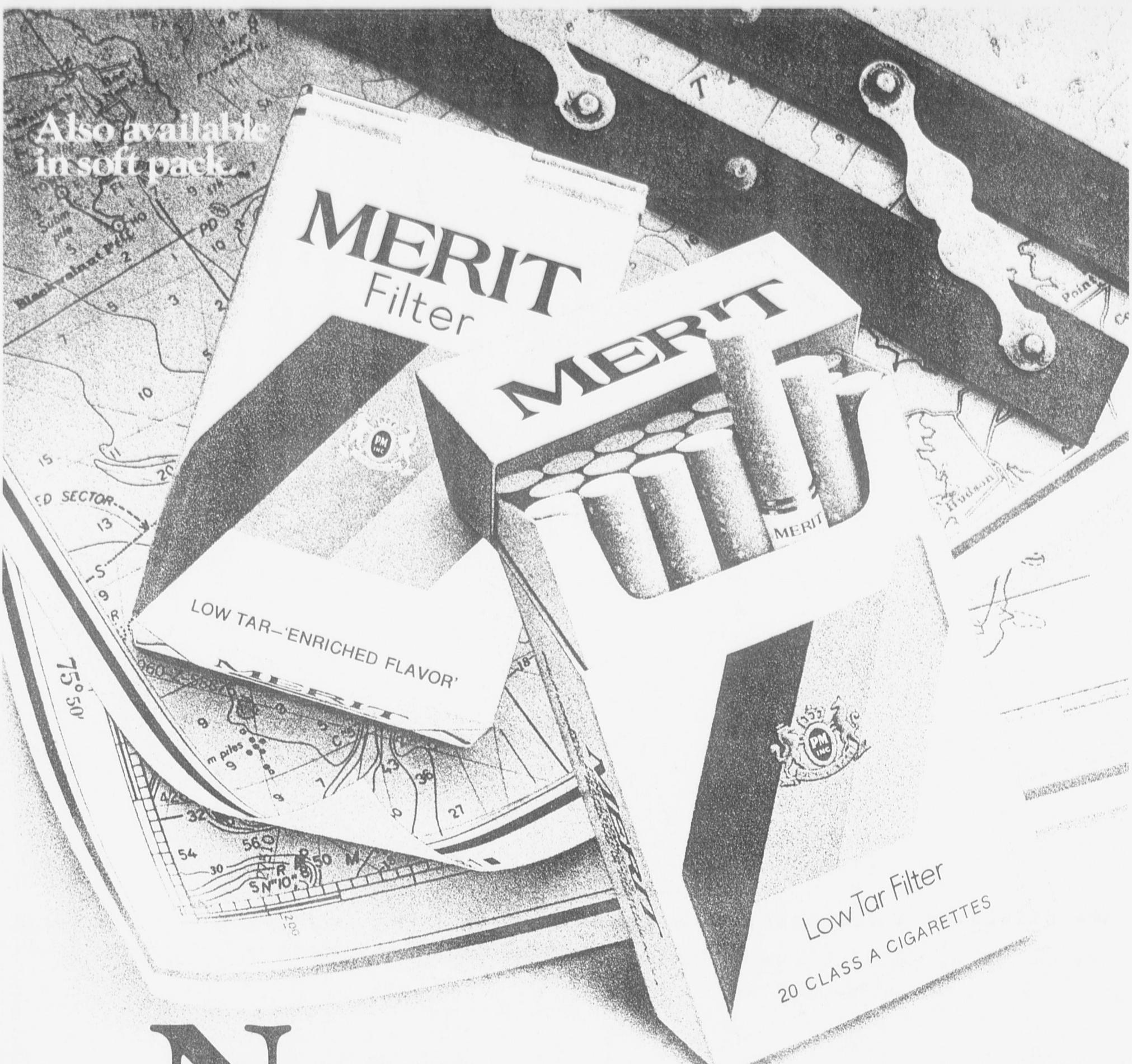
Quinn predicted the reconsideration vote, at the board's Dec. 3 meeting, will be close and said the measure stands a "good chance of passing."

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# Lincoln rushes past Lions, 31-22

By Mike Stoller  
Sports Correspondent

SUDSBURY — The story was simple, but in the end, the Lincoln-Sudbury Warriors had put a damper to an otherwise very successful Newton South football season.

Nigel Drakes rushed for 161 yards, scored three touchdowns and averaged seven yards per carry in leading L-S to a 31-22 Dual County League victory over the Lions on Thanksgiving day.

Overall, Wayland rushed for a back-breaking 295 yards and dominated time of possession, probably the key to defeating the Lions this season.

South finished the campaign with a 7-3 record overall and a 3-2 mark in the DCL, but Coach Art Kojoyian was hardly satisfied with his team's performance yesterday.

"We just stunk," the skipper said. "We didn't come to play. They (the Warriors) did."

Indeed the Warriors came out firing. After being stalled by a 15-yard penalty, they took their first drive of the game 80-yards for the score. Drakes made his presence felt right away, as he broke loose for a 27-yard gain and put L-S on the Lion 47. After the Warriors marched deep into Lion territory, using their ground game effectively, quarterback Todd Burke promptly hooked up with tight end Joe Sims for a four-yard touchdown pass. Chris Siepietowski's point after was successful and the Warriors led, 7-0.

Newton was quick to respond

on their next drive, but after that, it was basically a game that saw the Lions give and the Warriors take.

South bounced back when star tailback Kevin Rollins plowed into the end zone from two yards out on the first play of the second quarter. That capped an 88-yard drive which saw Newton use its time effectively.

From the South 34, quarterback Steve Altman teamed up with wide receiver Ben Hochberger for a 28-yard gain to put the visitors on the Warrior 38.

Three plays later, the Lion signal caller spotted tailback Darrell Huffman for an eight-yard gain, bringing the ball to the Warrior 20. Then Rollins did the rest, rushing for the remaining yardage on five consecutive carries and scoring his 18th touchdown of the season. The pass conversion failed, however, and South trailed 7-6.

Doomsday wasn't too far away for South, as the Lion "D" couldn't stop the potent L-S offensive attack. Drakes scored his first TD of the contest on a one-yard plunge to finish off a solid drive that featured the host team's ground game. Drakes and fellow back Brendon Mahoney muscled their way for an aggregate 47 yards and extended the Warrior lead to seven points. Siepietowski quickly made it a 14-6 margin when he added the PAT. "We ran the ball very well," L-S coach Tom Lopez said later, pointing to Nigel and Mahoney as standouts. "We thought we were going to throw the ball more, but we didn't have to."

After the Warriors stopped the Lions cold on four plays, Nigel and Mahoney ran the South defense ragged once again. From the Lion 44, Nigel rushed for 14 yards and a first down to put his team on the Newton 30. Then the duo combined for 25-yards on big gains before Nigel scored his second TD of the contest. Siepietowski was on target for the third consecutive time and L-S led, 21-6.

"We stunk on defense," Kojoyian said. "We didn't play good football."

South would end the first half on a high note when Rollins barreled over from the one for his 19th TD of the campaign. That capped a 64-yard drive which saw Altman hook up with Hochberger and wide receiver Kevin Houlihan for a pair of 19-yard gains. Altman ran for the conversion, and South had cut the L-S lead to 21-14 at the intermission.

Perhaps the key to the Lions' downfall was their failure to reach pay dirt on what started out to be a well executed third quarter drive. Rollins got the call seven consecutive times and brought Newton from its own 20 to the Warrior 47. Then tailback Derryck Harrell made a crucial first down on a fourth-and-inches situation and the Lions were in striking range at the L-S 43.

After Rollins (who else?) brought South to the home team's 30, however, the Lions were hampered with a 10-yard penalty, and Newton would go no further. Altman tossed three incomplete passes, and the visitors were

forced to punt.

"We were driving for a touchdown," Kojoyian said. "You can't get a 10-yard penalty. That's a mistake."

And one error for the Lions simply led to another. On the ensuing possession, Warrior quarterback Todd Burke hit tight end Mike DeFranco for a short gain from the L-S 17, but the speedy receiver quickly turned it into a long one, as he outraced the defense to the Lion 34.

That play ended a scoreless third quarter, but was a warning for Newton to get its act together.

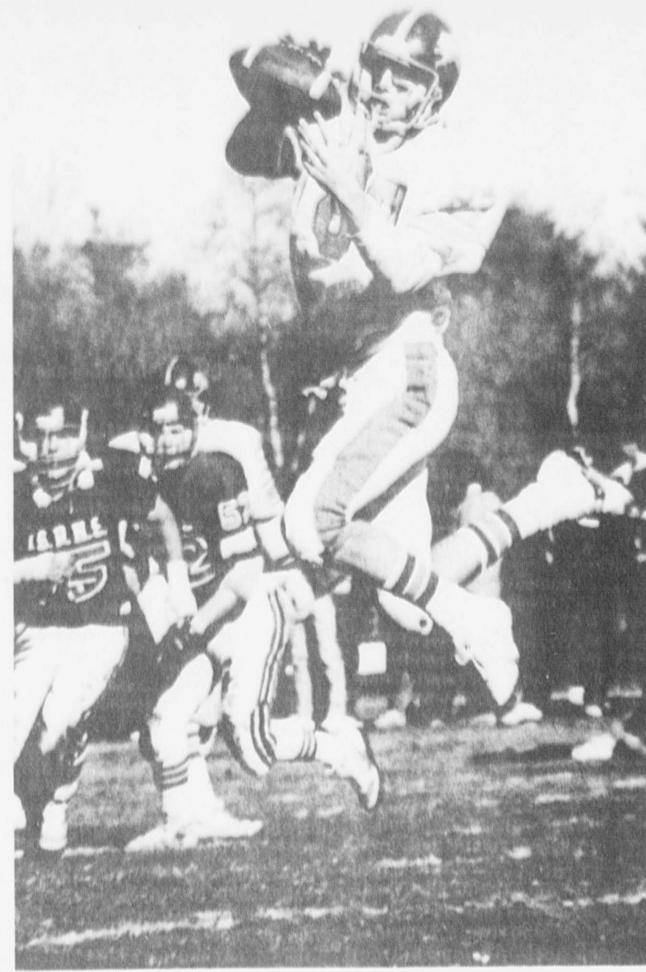
The Lions, however, never recovered. The Warriors marched to South's 26 before Burke hit Ed McDonald for a 22-yard gain to the the Newton four. A one-yard run by Drakes put the ball on the three, and when he got the call again, the 180-pound fullback had his third TD of the game.

Siepietowski's kick was good and L-S expanded its lead to 28-14.

The rest of the way was easy for the Warriors. Siepietowski, who was an unsung hero for the Warriors, booted a 28-yard field goal midway through the final frame to give his team a 31-14 advantage. The 12-play, 66-yard drive was a case in point on just how well the L-S running attack dominated the Lion defense.

Newton ended its season with a touchdown on the last play of the game.

Harrell plowed over from the one, Jimmie Yerardi added the conversion, and the South scoring, and season, was over.



South's Ben Hochberger hauls in Steve Altman pass

Mark Siegel photo

## Statistical report at Sudbury

	No. of rushes	33	45
Newton South	0	14	0
Lincoln-Sudbury	7	14	0
Scoring	No. of passes	21	12
LS-Sims, 4 pass from Burke (Siepietowski kick). NS-Rollins, 2 run (pass failed). LS-Drakes, 1 run (Siepietowski kick). LS-Drakes, 2 run (Siepietowski kick). NS-Rollins, 1 run (Altman rush). LS-Drakes, 3 run (Siepietowski kick). LS-Siepietowski, 28 field goal. NS-Harrell, 1 rush (Yerardi rush).	Passes completed	9	7
	Total yardage	140	114
	Passes intercepted by	0	1
	Fumbles lost by	0	0
Individual rushing			
Newton South			
Kevin Rollins	ATT	25	91
Darrell Huffman	LS	3	8
Steve Altman	LS	3	7
Derryck Harrell	LS	2	5
First downs			
NS	LS	12	17

## Newton Graphic

# Sports

## Halloran finds Claflin for game-winning TD

By Roy LeBlanc  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Thanksgiving is the day when everyone likes to see the seniors shine in their last few moments on the football field, and a couple of 12th-graders hooked up on a clutch fourth-down scoring pass to give Newton North a 14-7 victory over Brookline on the final day of the 1984 season.

Quarterback Rusty Halloran, who ran for one touchdown and threw for the other, found classmate Rich Claflin open in the end zone on a fourth-and-goal situation midway through the third quarter to account for the margin of victory.

On the other side of the field, it's fortunate that Brookline QB Phil Polishuk has two more Thanksgivings to go, because he's not going to want to remember this one. The sophomore completed only three of his 23 passing attempts, threw two interceptions and generally had a miserable afternoon.

The teams were locked up in a 7-7 defensive battle (they combined for 13 punts) going into the second half. The Tigers must have seen something at halftime, because they pushed in the winning score on their first possession after the intermission.

The biggest of the nine plays on the drive was a 27-yard scamper by Geoff Drew. He broke a bunch of tackles on the play, slithering down to the Brookline 28.

Two plays later, Halloran went to the air and Drew again took charge. He grabbed a well-set-up screen pass and ripped off 25 more yards to set up a first-and-goal at the three.

The Indians toughened up at that point, and stopped Newton three straight times. Number four proved to be the charm, as

Halloran looked right to see Claflin coming across the end zone. One nice diving catch later, the Tigers had the lead for good.

David Redmond's extra point made it 14-7, and the offenses were unable to change that in the last 15:16 of the game.

The first half saw the teams trade scores. Brookline tallied on its first possession, and Newton answered in the second quarter.

The way the Indians put it a score early, it looked as though it might be a long morning for the Tigers. The drive looked like a replay of one of many such drives against North this season. If featured a costly Newton penalty to keep it alive and a big run by a bulldozer of a fullback.

The penalty was especially painful. After stopping the Indians cold, the Tigers roughed punter Rene Elysee for an automatic Brookline first down at the North 39. After an incomplete pass, fullback Tony McPherson shot right up the middle for 31 yards down to the eight.

It took the offense a while to get going, but on their first possession of the second quarter, the Tigers tied the game.

Halloran was in control on this march, hitting Chris Rutan for a big gain and finishing off the drive by diving in for the score.

The pass to Rutan was a 28-yarder that put the ball on the Brookline 15, partially due to a great block by Claflin that gave Rutan some extra running room.

Halloran scrambled away from some pressure to take it from the eight to the one and wasted no time in diving over from there.

Though he didn't have a great day, completing six of 14 attempts, Capodilupo noted that Halloran "made some big plays when it counted."

Outside of Newton's other TD march, neither offense was able to put anything significant together after that. Newton's best possession began late in the third period when the Tigers put together three first downs and seemed to be going for the clincher at the Brookline 30, but Jay Kropatkin picked off a Halloran toss to kill that threat. Halloran was hit just as he released the ball.

That interception kept the Indians alive. On three ensuing possessions they were held in check by the Newton defense, but it wasn't until Drew's punt was downed by Colin Ryan on the Brookline two with just over a minute left that the Newton fans breathed easy.

The defense really pleased Capodilupo with the way it played, as he specifically cited Scott Hamblet, Greg Rutan and Ray Rowland for their efforts.

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The defense really pleased Capodilupo with the way it played, as he specifically cited Scott Hamblet, Greg Rutan and Ray Rowland for their efforts.

Overall, Acton-Boxboro won the team championship with 160 points, followed by Belmont (120) and Westford Academy (99).

The Tigers put in a few new wrinkles to confuse Polishuk and it seemed to pay off, as he often looked baffled and fumbled four times, though recovering three.

"I thought we wore them down as the game went on," said the coach. "We started to assert ourselves defensively."

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Top ground-gainer Geoff Drew breaks loose for the Tigers

Art Illman photo

## Dickinson Stadium figures

	No. of passes	14	23
Brookline	7	0	0
Newton North	7	7	0
Scoring	Total yardage	108	45
B-Cavallo, 5 run (Elysee kick). N-Halloran, 1 run (Redmond kick). N-Claflin, 5 pass from Halloran (Redmond kick).	Passes intercepted by	2	1
	Fumbles lost by	0	1
Individual rushing			
Newton North			
Geoff Drew	ATT	24	88
Chris Rutan	LS	11	44
Mark Adams	LS	3	22
Rusty Halloran	LS	6	12
Cumulative Statistics			
First downs	NN	7	7
No. of rushes	B	34	34
Total yardage	NN	87	87

## Midget A seeded first

ARLINGTON — The Newton Midget A Youth Hockey team finished its undefeated Middlesex League season with a 3-0 victory over Woburn. The win avenged an earlier loss to Woburn in non-league play during the Newton tournament.

With the victory, Newton earned the top seeding in the playoffs.

The playoffs are held now rather than later in the spring because many of the players in this 15-16-year-old division will be involved with their high school varsity teams.

In the regular-season finale, Peter Kalamvokis led the attack for Newton, scoring the first and third goals. The first opened the scoring at 4:49 of the second period, as Kalamvokis fired in Tim Burke's rebound.

## Schoolboy coaches recall Flutie magic

By David S. Martin  
Transcript sports writer

To the uninitiated, Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie may seem lucky. What else but luck could be responsible for Flutie's incredible game-winning, 48-yard bomb against Miami last Friday?

As the last six seconds of the Miami game ticked off, Flutie eluded a charging defender and unloaded a pass that traveled 64 yards in the air before falling into the hands of B.C. receiver Gerard Phelan in the end zone to give the Eagles a 47-45 victory.

Miraculous, maybe. But lucky? Not according to the Bay State League football coaches who saw Flutie play for Natick High School. Doug Flutie knows how to win, they say. He always has.

"That kid in three years defeated us in three different ways," Needham High School coach Roy Johan said.

As a sophomore defensive back, Flutie intercepted a pass against Needham with four minutes left in a scoreless game to set up Natick's only touchdown and a 7-0 victory.

In his junior year, Flutie ran for 170 yards against Needham on quarterback sneaks and draws, and the Redmen rolled past the Rockets.

Trailing 29-27 with a minute and a half left in his final game against Needham, Flutie scrambled for a first down on fourth and 10. On the next play, he heaved a 50-yard touchdown pass.

"In his third year he pulled a Miami on us," Johan said. "Nothing the kid does amazes me."

"He killed us," former Dedham coach Jerry Varnum said. "All the same plays he does now he did against us." Varnum coached Dedham from 1974-81 and now is an assistant coach at Curry College in Milton.

"A lot of times we thought we had him sacked he would complete a pass," said Varnum, who was himself a quarterback at Northeastern University. "At that time, I hadn't seen him do it before. It was like a magician."

"He just could do everything," Walpole coach John Lee agreed. "With a very mediocre team his senior year, he made them 8-2 by himself. I thought in high school he was the most ex-



Boston College whiz Doug Flutie

UPI photo

citing player we had played against since I had been in the Bay State League."

In 1980, when Flutie was a senior, the signal caller masterminded a 21-14 upset over Suburban League power Waltham.

"They weren't suppose to beat Waltham," recalled Dedham coach Bob Lynch, who was at the game. "He made things happen."

"He's always been that good," said Tom Lamb, Flutie's coach at Natick. "I don't think he's doing anything on TV that he didn't do in the Bay State League. He's just doing it a little bit better."

Flutie led Natick to finishes of 8-2, 7-3 and 8-2.

"Our teams certainly weren't real strong then,"

Lamb said. "He's a winner. There's no doubt about it. He's going to give you everything."

Flutie's success at quarterback back to Pop Warner, Lamb noted. "He's been a quarterback all the way up through. In Pop Warner he was a quarterback and was outstanding."

Lamb gave Flutie his first varsity start at quarterback midway through his sophomore year. Doug replaced his older brother, Bill, who was moved to split end and went on to be a starting receiver at Brown University.

"We hadn't been moving the ball too well and we needed some spark. We also needed some speed at wide receiver. We solved both problems at once."

Given the starting role at the helm of the Redmen, Flutie began showing the powerful arm and flair for scrambling and innovation that has made him the top passer in NCAA history.

Six years at quarterback and one miracle pass against Miami later has promoted Flutie from the ranks of the great to the realm of legend.

And doubts about the diminutive field general have vanished as fast as you can say "Heisman Trophy."

"We were one of the few teams that were successful against him," said former Norwood High and current Curry College head coach John Doherty, who admits being surprised by Flutie's success at Boston College.

"I would have to say quite honestly it has (surprised me). I have to say I stereotyped him as too small."

But Doherty now speaks with the conviction of a true believer.

"He's a rare athlete. He's been blessed," Doherty said. "He's the greatest thing to hit football in a long time. He's a wonder. He's an out-and-out wonder. Look what he's done to win games...He's got a seventh sense somewhere."

"No question about it," Varnum said. "He's the most exciting player in college today."

"He's just the most exciting football player to play in the last 25 years," Lee added.

Not only does the Eagle senior earn lavish praise for his performance on the field, but coaches have nothing but good things to say about Doug Flutie the person.

"He's just a tremendous kid," said Varnum, who coached him in the 1981 Shriners' game. "He's just a gentleman."

"The guy is like — you don't want to say too good to be true — but he really is," commented Johan, referring to Flutie's work for Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD).

"The worst quality he has is that he's so perfect it's tough for people to imagine," Lamb said.

Should Flutie win the Heisman? There is no argument among the area coaches.

"If they don't give it to Flutie, there ought to be an investigation," concluded Needham's Johan.

## Sherry Levin appointed communications aide

Sherry Beth Levin of West Newton has been appointed communications associate for the United States Committee Sports for Israel, according to an announcement by Robert E. Spivak, president of USCSI, the organization that sponsors the U.S. athletes in the Maccabiah Games.

Levin, who finished her distinguished career at Hold Cross College as the all-time leading female scorer in New England basketball history with 2,353 points, also starred for the 1981 U.S. Maccabiah Women's Basketball Team that captured the silver medal in the 11th Games.

With a career foul shooting record of 80 percent and a scoring average of more than 21 points a game, Levin led her Crusader teams to four year mark of 83-21.

The MVP and single-game record holder of the Warner

Classic, Levin was chosen as the Worcester B'nai B'rith Athlete of the Year, and as a Kodak All-District 1 First Team selection.

Proving her versatility, Levin also was a member of the silver-medal winning 4X400 U.S. Relay team in the 1981 Maccabiah.

"Her knowledge of sports, combined with her expertise dealing with people and her background in broadcasting will be an asset to the U.S. Committee," said USCSI Executive Director Barbara G. Liss.

"Because she has such positive Maccabiah experience, she will generate a special excitement for the other athletes."

### All-Star squad

Newton North-Jackie Kinsella, Becca Locke, Jean Vendice, Carolyn Natale, Cheryl Hagar, Tina Rosenthal, Janet Burke, Kristin Hughes.

Waltham-Kellie Vaughn, Christine Hassell, Marcia Walsh, Martha Collins, Kim Giardina.

Brookline-Michelle Walsh, Sarah Dwyer, Sally Lincoln.

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# GOSSIPING

By Richard Nangle, Staff Writer

Patricia Meyer Spacks likes to gossip. Spacks does not just simply engage in the age old ritual either. She has become one of the foremost experts on the art of gossip.

Her forthcoming book, tentatively titled "Gossip and Interpretation" looks at the history of and attitudes toward gossip throughout the ages.

Speaking to about 40 students recently at Pine Manor College, the Yale University English professor said she doubts there will ever be a definitive study on what gossip is really like.

She's probably correct. After all, who would want to be the guinea pig to share his or her innermost secrets with an author?

Current studies by anthropologists and sociologists concentrate on the effect of gossip on people, not the gory details, Spacks said.

Gossip, said the former Wellesley College professor, is not merely idle talk used to divulge trivialities. It is really a means by which a bond is formed between women. And although men can gossip with the best of them, they don't have the same reasons for doing it.

Spacks emphasized the sexual connotations of gossip, noting that "like sex, gossip serves impulses. Not only do sex and gossip alike comprise modes of intimate communication, both epitomize the unpredictable and uncontrollable."

She related one of her favorite gossip stories — one which involves a squire who, after marrying his wife, wonders if he can trust her.

The squire tells his wife he has just laid two eggs. But in order to insure his upstanding reputation, he tells his wife she must never tell a soul what she has just learned.

His wife thinks about what she has just heard and goes to her gossip, to whom, after extracting her own pledge of secrecy, she confides that her husband has just laid three eggs.

In time, word gets back to the husband that he has laid five eggs. He calls together his family and friends and shames the wife for all to see. After that, the wife's gossip career is presumably over.

"That story belongs to the familiar genre of cautionary tales about gossip," Spacks said. "It establishes themes that resurface for the next five centuries: the linkage of loose talk with women, suggestions that gossip implies credulity, betrayal, and exaggeration, that it flourishes in intimate female associations, and that the best thing to do about it is to shame women who indulge in it."

There is a moral lesson to be learned in a story like that, a story which might be seen as the more primitive version of TV evangelists like Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell decrying the excesses of gossip before millions of viewers.

The lesson is be a good wife. Don't betray your husband. Make sure to live by your husband's command and keep his secrets.

"You're supposed to feel outrage at the wife's betrayal of her spouse, satisfaction at her eventual humiliation," Spacks said.

Spacks puts a premium on the quality of gossip. People Magazine, The National Enquirer, "that's not good gossip," she said.

In an attempt to define gossip, Spacks said, "It plays with reputations, circulating truths and half-truths and falsehoods about other activities, sometimes about the motives and feelings, of others.

"Often, it serves serious purposes for the gossips, whose manipulations of reputation can further political or social ambitions by damaging competitors or enemies, gratify envy and rage by diminishing another, generate an immediately satisfying sense of power. It never openly acknowledges any purpose at all. The harm it can effect is incalculable. It supplies a useful weapon in the politics of large groups and small."

Gossip often comes from a lack of forethought and centers on "Who has been sleeping with whom, who is considering what job?" she said. "It can slide in and out of the purposeful, involving deliberate circulation of information, deliberate testing of opinion, without necessary malice.

"Of course, it also damages reputations and hurts feelings; like other forms of gossip, it can also

## Stricter happy hour limits possible

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Recently signed legislation imposing a number of "happy hour" restrictions on liquor licensees across the state may be expanded to include limits desired by the city's Licensing Board, according to the group's administrative director.

Licensing Agent Carleton P. Merrill said last week the board will review new regulations signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and decide during its Dec. 18 meeting whether to use the city's own "happy hour" ordinance as the basis for leaving their own mark on the state's move.

"I don't think we'll have any problems," he said.

A little over two months ago, the Licensing Board unanimously adopted regulations very similar to those that will go into effect across the state, which will begin Dec. 10.

The city and state efforts to ban "happy hours" are designed to discourage patrons from drinking large quantities of alcoholic beverages in a short period of time.

Like the city's current ordinance, the state ban will prohibit liquor licensees from offering free drinks, delivering more than two drinks to one person at a time, offering drinking contests, selling drinks below listed prices and offering drinks at reduced prices to a particular group of patrons.

However, the state's proposal differs from the law here on a number of points, sometimes imposing stricter limits than those set down by the local initiative.

The new regulations prohibit the sale of beer and mixed drinks by the pitcher except to more than two persons, while the city's ordinance completely prohibits

the sale or service of only beer and ale in pitchers.

The state has banned the sale of an unlimited number of drinks for a fixed price, a measure that, although not explicitly stated in the city's law, will be adopted here.

The new ban also disallows the sale of "jumbo" drinks at regular prices, a distinction not drawn here and one that will effect several local establishments known for such fare, like Callahan's on Needham Street.

The city has also banned offering a single "package" price for a meal featuring food and alcoholic beverages, an effort not made at the state level.

Merrill said he "feels quite certain" local authorities will have the option of maintaining or adding to the state's regulations. He added that the Licensing Board is likely to have "no problem" with the state's allowance for hotels to offer a complimentary free drink.

Liquor licensees here have shown no noticeable "negative feelings" toward the two-month-old city ban, he said.

"Several of them have told me they've switched to promoting 'happy food' instead and feel much better about it. The overwhelming majority of licensees

### Business brief

WEST NEWTON — Partners Ellen Gitelman of Newton and Pam Muller of Watertown announce the formation of American Graffiti, a graphic design firm. Located in West Newton, they service clients within a large radius of Boston.

Gitelman and Muller began their firm in August after four years in the graphic arts field.

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An expert says it's more than idle chitter chatter



'Its participants use talk about others to reflect about themselves, to express wonder, uncertainty and locate certainties, to enlarge their knowledge of one another.'

Patricia Meyer Spacks

Could it be that moralists, a group once and perhaps still today mainly comprised of men, may be bailing against gossiping because they fear what might be said about themselves.

"Of course not all female gossip concerns men, and not all gossip takes place between women. I'm inclined to think, though, that the intimate, serious, exploratory variety that interests me really does belong mainly to women. I think this partly because men so often fail to understand what I'm talking about when I describe it," she said.

Asked if there will ever be a time when women have gained so much power that they will have no reason to gossip she replied "Maybe, I would hate to think so."

And why won't men admit they too engage in gossip?

"Men just don't typically acknowledge the possibility," Spacks said.

During an interview after her talk, Spacks explained how she first became interested in gossiping as a subject and more than just a hobby.

"When I was teaching at Wellesley I had a close friend with whom I met with every day and our husbands couldn't understand what we were doing."

Later she travelled to China and wondered why there was so little adolescent pregnancy in the overpopulated country.

She said she found out that the average life expectancy of the Chinese is 75 years. But women are forced to retire from work at age 50 and men at age 55. It turns out that retirement left the Chinese with enough time on their hands to police the neighborhood. If two Chinese youngsters were seen getting intimate the elders made sure everybody knew about it.

She then began her research into the subject of gossip.

"When I was quoted in newspapers as saying that gossip is good for you, I received an indignant letter informing me that gossip is a lethal instrument and another asking me if I knew how God feels about gossip," she said.

"God, it turns out, takes a dim view."

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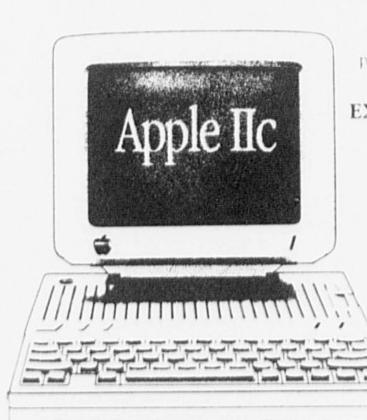
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# What's Happening

**CALENDAR — From page 36**

person on Channel 7 News at 6 and 11 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Grove St., Newton.

**Arts in the Parks goes to the Symphony on Friday afternoon, Dec. 7.** Tickets are \$17 for orchestra seats, \$13 for rear and balcony seats. Round-trip transportation is \$4. For more information call 552-7120.

**A Friday Night Poetry Reading** is held at the Newton Arts Center on Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

**Interested in selling your wares at the Christmas Fair run by the Guild of St. Francis of Assisi at MacKenzie Centre, Newton Centre, on Dec. 8 and Dec. 9.** If so, call Lorraine Abruzzi at 244-8786 or Ann Mohan at 964-7247.

"Systems Contracting Comes of Age" is a one-day seminar that will be presented by Associated Industries of Massachusetts on Thursday, Dec. 13, from 8:30 to 4 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. The seminar is designed to teach executives how to implement a successful systems contracting program which will have a quick and substantial effect on the company's bottom line.

The Black Citizens of Newton will hold its annual Christmas celebration on Sunday, Dec. 9 at the Newton Community Service Center, Waltham Street, West Newton from 4 to 8 p.m. For more information call 277-4093.

"Operation 9 to 5" is a special one-day program of personal solicitation which will be held by the Combined Jewish Philanth-

thropies of Greater Boston on Thursday, Dec. 13. The event kicks off CJP's 1985 Challenge campaign for many key business and industry, professional and community donors. The campaign leadership will meet for breakfast at 8 a.m. at the Leventhal Sidman JCC of the Gosman Jewish Community Campus. Anyone who is interested in volunteering in "Operation 9 to 5" may contact CJP at 542-8080.

The Newton/Needham Chamber of Commerce will hold a breakfast at the Holiday Inn of Newton at 7:45 a.m. "A Focus on the Deficit Reduction Tax Act of 1984," will be the topic of discussion at the breakfast. For a reservation or more information call 449-4330.

The Temple Emanuel Couples Club will hold the first forum of the season held in the community hall on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. The topic of the forum will be "Religion in Politics" has it gone to far?

The 140-member Dedham Choral Society, representing 41 towns, will present Mozart's "Great Mass in C Minor" and "Welcome All Wonders" by Richard Dirksen, along with traditional carols at its annual Christmas concert. Under the direction of Brian Jones, the program will be held on Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Church, Boston and on Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 420 High St., Dedham. For further information call 326-6050.

Bill Staines, voted 1981's most favorite folk musician by readers

of Boston Magazine, joins the dynamic duo of Jeanie Stahl and Mason Daring in concert at Aquinas Junior College on Sunday evening, Dec. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, the lyrical excitement and musical interplay between these three outstanding performers will create an evening of music suitable for the whole family. Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 elders, and \$2 childrens and are available by contacting Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent St., Newton, Mass., 02166, 552-7120.

The first annual Irish Family Christmas Festival and Irish Gift Show, produced and directed by the Irish Family Festival of Boston, will be held Dec. 14, 15 and 16 at the Newton National Guard Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton. Gift items include Bellek, Waterford Crystal, Irish knits, sweaters, walking hats, woolens, lace, dolls, toys, etc. The festival will also feature continuous, live Irish music and entertainment from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and from noon to midnight Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. For more information call 964-2800, ext. 2059.

Volunteer home visitors are needed to work under professional supervision four to six hours per week delivering cognitive enrichment program to low-income mothers and their pre-school children. Call Ronni McMillan, LICSW, 965-6200.

The Good News Thrift Shop is now open in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, 80 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre. The store is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to noontime. For more information call 331-1262.

The Good News Thrift Shop is now open in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, 80 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre. The store is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to noontime. For more information call 331-1262.

The Portland String Quartet will join pianist Andrew Wolf on the All Newton Music School's Benefit Concert Series, Sunday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the school's concert hall. The quartet will perform Schumann's "String Quintet" in E Flat Major, Op. 44 with Mr. Wolf. Limited tickets available. All Newton Music School is located at 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. For more information call 527-4553.

Nora Dwyer's Silhouette Christmas Reunion will be held Sunday, Dec. 9 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post #440, California Street, Newton. A \$10 donation includes buffet and dancing. For tickets call Dolly O'Brien at 244-2228, Tom LeVangie at 964-1431, or Roy Grubaugh at 332-6647.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG) No28

course. Call Judy Dore at Newton Parks and Recreation for further information at 552-7120.

The Newton South High School Class of 1975 is now organizing the planning committee for its 10-year reunion. If you can help, call 449-4133 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily. If you have any information on the whereabouts of fellow alumni, please call.

The Newton-Wellesley Aid Association opened its Thrift Shop. Regular hours for the shop will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. All proceeds from the shop benefit Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The shop will accept donations of fall and winter clothing. For more information call 964-2800, ext. 2059.

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Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG) No28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division Docket No. 211764 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of G. Frank Harwood late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 26th thru 29th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mary R. Stackpole and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 28th day of January, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 16th day of November 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG) No28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division Docket No. 211764 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of G. Fred Harwood late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 26th thru 29th account of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sydney Harwood have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 28th day of January, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 13th day of November 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG) No28

HEARING NOTICE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

BE IT ORDERED:

That a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on

WEDNESDAY evening, DECEMBER 5, 1984 at 7:45 P.M., Room 222, Second floor,

NEWTON CITY HALL, before the LEGISLATION AND RULES COMMITTEE of the Board of Aldermen, in said City of Newton, at which time and place, the views of all parties interested in the following PETITION shall be heard:

#473-84(2) Hyde School Joint Advisory Planning Group submitting future use report and recommendations for the former HYDE ELEMENTARY PUBLIC SCHOOL located on Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, and requesting that a public hearing date be set in accordance with Section 2-7 of the Revised Ordinances.

NOTICE is hereby given that a copy of these reports and recommendations as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, EDWARD G. ENGLISH, Newton City Hall, Newton, Mass.

(NG) No28, De5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT CONSERVATOR MAINTENANCE Middlesex Division Docket No. 544750 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

To all persons interested in Susan C. Jenkins of Newton in said County, a person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that for license to sell at private sale certain real estate or said Susan C. Jenkins for her maintenance.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 13, 1984.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) No28

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Kent M. Griggs and Virginia S. Griggs to Newton Savings Bank, now known as Mutual Bank, fbd dated August 15, 1968 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 1555, Page 629, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the Twenty-first day of December A.D. 1984, on the premises hereinbefore described as 24 hours a day.

The Welsh Society is forming in Newton. If you are Welsh, born there or a direct descendant, J. Michael Knowles, the director of the new society, would like to meet you. For more information, call 332-5712.

The Sunday Afternoon and Dinner Group is now forming in Newton for ladies and gentlemen of all walks of life who wish to talk about helping each other over difficult times. Call 332-5712 for details and times. Space is limited so please call soon.

A free, personalized job placement service is now available for persons 55 or over who reside in Newton and meet federal income eligibility requirements. For more information call Iris Greely at 965-7940, ext. 213 or 214 or write to JVS, Metro Southwest Program, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, Ma. 02159.

The Jackson Homestead is sponsoring "A Celebration of Family," chronicling the Jackson family history and its contribution to the City of Newton. The homestead, located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, will be open for tours throughout the fall and winter. For more information call 552-7238.

The Newtones, a chorus group, is having meeting on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Horace Mann Apartments Recreation Center, Brookside Avenue, Newtonville. Vocal exercise, music appreciation, simple theory, and music terminology are all integral parts of the

course. Call Daniel P. Dacey Esquire, Weiss, Zimmerman & Angel, P.C. 50 Congress St., Boston, MA 02109 (NG) No28, De5, 12

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course. Call Daniel P. Dacey Esquire, Weiss, Zimmerman &amp

# She's one lady with a lot of patience

By Christie Hirlhy-Starr  
Staff Writer

**WEST NEWTON** — For many parents, one infant can be a handful. Imagine, then, feeding and diapering between 24 and 43 blind and retarded infants and toddlers a night for 23 years, and you have some idea of the patience of Lenora Moody.

Moody is retiring after 30 years with the Fernald State School where she worked mostly the night shift, and she remembers well her first few months on the job in the Green Blind Unit.

"When I had to feed the kids, I got sick to my stomach. One baby was so deformed, food came out its nose. I lost 20 pounds the first month. I couldn't eat and I couldn't sleep. And I thought, you fool, they're happy in their own way."

And with that awareness and the frequent contact with the children in her care, Moody's attitude changed. "I'd bathe and washed and changed them as you would your own kids, fed the babies every two to three hours. For the older ones, I'd bring in an apple or candy. I knew all their habits, what they liked, what they didn't like."

"They'd give you a feeling no other human being would ever give you. They had the love of a dozen normal people. Someone's got to help them out. I think they're God's angels, I really do."

Moody remembers fondly one client, Debby, who's now dead, a girl with "such a beautiful baby face", who helped Moody make the beds. "They're all smart in their own way," Moody says softly.

Moody has spent her life caring for others. At the age of 12 she worked as a maid and housekeeper at a rectory in St. Andrews in her native Newfoundland. At the age of 33, she left the rectory and with an adventurous friend went to find work in Boston. That led her to Fernald. "It was fun in those days," said Lenora. "There were a lot of Irish girls on the staff. We went out dancing almost every night." And it was at one of those dances at the State Ballroom in Boston that Moody met her future husband, Merrill.

She worked the night shift at



West Newton resident Lenora Moody is retiring after 30 years at the Fernald School in Waltham.

Christie Hirlhy-Starr photo

Fernald so that she could raise her own baby daughter during the day. Once daughter Sharon had become independent, Lenora took in one of her clients from Fernald as a border in her West Newton home for seven years.

"Lucille worked down at Newton Wellesley Hospital and she needed a place close by to live," she said simply. Now Moody, a grandmother, wants to retire so she can care for her husband full-time. He has suffered greatly since a recent heart attack.

Much has changed at Fernald during Moody's 30 years there. The Green Blind Unit is no more. No longer does society encourage hospitals to turn over the blind, multiply-handicapped children it delivers to a state school for care. Ever since deinstitutionalization of the five state schools began in 1974, the handicapped have been encouraged to live in the community and at home, supported by training and vocational programs to enable them to lead as independent a life as possible. Today, only those children requiring constant medical treatment

are housed in pediatric nursing homes.

Today, as a result of reforms urged by parents and advocacy groups for more individual care and training, there are more staff workers than clients at Fernald, 2400 staff to 900 residents, the reverse of the situation that existed there a quarter century ago. Moody feels the pendulum has swung too far the other way.

Moody remembers the large wards with some fondness, the hovering over patients to make sure they were clean and properly dressed. And she thinks that treatment more humane than forcing the retarded to live in a community residence without family or relatives nearby.

Fernald's residents today are primarily adults who had grown up at the school and had become too attached to leave. The average age at Fernald is 44, very few are under the age of 21. Many are the ones Moody had cared for as infants.

Walking around the campus on a cold wintry day, one of her last before retirement, Moody sees

one of her favorites... George, a blind young man in his late twenties, making his way with a stick. George is one Fernald resident who returned to live after an unsuccessful experience in the community.

"Hello, George, remember me?"

"Yes, Mrs. Moody," says George, repeatedly brushing his forehead with his free hand.

"You're out for a walk. You look nice and clean...have you had your dinner?"

"I'm going to go over and have candy and coffee. I don't want to bother with anything else. Where do you work now?"

"I'm retiring. But I'll be back and when I'm here I want to hear tell of all the fun."

"Hope you have a nice retirement," says George.

"Now, you'll have a nice meal at the cafeteria won't you dear?"

Moody watches George walk away. "Now isn't that wonderful that he's up and about, doing things for himself," says Moody. "But he didn't like that community residence at all, not at all. This is his home."

## Tang Dynasty gets its liquor license suspended

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON HIGHLANDS** — A popular oriental eatery received a one-day suspension of its liquor license last week at a hearing before the Licensing Board.

The Tang Dynasty on Needham Street in Newton Highlands was given the suspension for allegedly selling liquor to a minor. The vote was 2-1.

The hearing featured testimony by police, an Assistant Middlesex County District Attorney, and members of the Board of Aldermen.

Police Det. Harold Travers testified that two 18-year-old Needham men had been apprehended after leaving the parking lot of the Tang Dynasty. Both men were reportedly intoxicated at the time and when asked by police where they had been drinking, both indicated the Tang Dynasty.

The Middlesex District Attorney's office presented evidence from the trial of one of the men, who testified that he had been served in the restaurant's lounge.

The alleged violation apparently came to the police's attention after they responded to a separate incident at the restaurant. The manager, Tony Kwan, told the board he had called police in response to an altercation in the lounge. Travers told the board he had observed the two men standing outside the restaurant in an apparently intoxicated state just after the incident.

The incident came to the attention of the board as a result of the arrest and a report from the police department according to Carlton Merrill, administrative director of the board. The Licensing Board issues and oversees the granting of liquor licenses throughout the city.

Baked Stuffed Shrimp	6.95
Broiled Swordfish	6.95
With Potato, Salad, Rolls, Butter	
<b>BOSTON FISH HOUSE</b>	
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NOW APPEARING FLASH	

Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul K. Daley came to the defense of the establishment citing what he called "an exceptionally good track record." Daley questioned the events that took place that night and asked whether the board had enough "exact" evidence to prove that the two men had been drinking at the Tang.

"I'm scared of the progression of events that would lead us to say that these people, or anyone else, had served these people," Daley said.

Another alderman, Elaine M. Gentile, testified that she has frequented the establishment over the past 10 years. "I have witnessed people being carded in there and asked to leave," she said. She added the owners of the restaurant were "above reproach".

Board Chairman Ernest G. Angevine said no one questioned the character of the owners or management, but that he believed a violation had been committed. He voted for a three-day suspension.

Board member Martina T.

Jackson concurred without certainty. "I feel in a bind," she admitted. "On the one hand, I have to take the testimony that they did take drinks as true," she said. "On the other hand, we don't know how many drinks were served."

Jackson voted to suspend the license for one day and only on the liquor part of the license. She said it was a first-time offense and cited the board's action in a previous case.

The third board member, Jerome J. Pearlstein, was the on-

ly one to dissent, saying he felt there insufficient evidence. "There is no evidence they were actually served," he said.

Chairman Angevine then quickly moved to endorse the lesser penalty proposed by Jackson, thereby negating a stalemate. The board agreed to a suspension date of Nov. 26.

Merrill informed Tony Kwan, the manager, that the Tang could appeal the decision and penalty to the state. Kwan did not indicate whether he would pursue that option.

16 YEARS IN BUSINESS	LOBSTER SPECIALS
<b>3 J'S RESTAURANT</b>	4541 Washington St., Roslindale
JUMBO COCKTAILS \$2.75	Next to West Roxbury Parkway
We Feature Near East, American, Seafood, and Italian Cooking. Chicken, Shrimp, Shishkebab, Steak Tips, Barbecue Ribs, Steak, Soup, & Salad Bar.	327-9090
MON., TUES. & WED. SPECIALS COMPLETE DINNERS FOR 2 ONLY \$11.95 INCLUDES SOUP AND SALAD BAR BEVERAGE & DESSERT	
<b>34 DINNER ENTREES NIGHTLY</b> 16 LUNCHEON SPECIALS SERVED DAILY 'TIL 3:00 P.M.	

OPEN AT NOON WITH CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT	<b>ALEX'S</b> TOPS IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
21 CONTINUOUS SHOWS	Rte. 138, Washington St., Stoughton
344-2175 STOUGHTON Proper Dress	CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY
698-0428 BOSTON Reservations Required in Eve.	
STARTING MONDAY, NOV. 26TH FOR ONE WEEK	
HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND MAHOGANY SINGING VOCALIST	
40-24-36 Featured in A 5 Page Spread of Hi-Society 83	
THE BLOND BOMBSHELL HOLLAND STAR	
* TAMMY EASTON * CELINA *	
* MICHELL DAY * FRANCIE *	
HOLIDAY SPECIAL MON., TUES., WED. NO ENTERTAINMENT CHARGE UNTIL 2 P.M.	
OPEN SUNDAYS, 2 P.M. - FEATURING ALL STAR GIRL REVUE	
ROOM Available For Bachelor and Bachelorette Parties	SATURDAY NITE JACK & JILL 2:30-5:30 REVUE
SATURDAY NITE WET-T-SHIRT CONTEST \$300 CASH PRIZES	THURS. NITE & SUN. NITES ALL GIRL REVUE.
MALE & FEMALE STRIP-A-GRAMS AVAILABLE	TUES., WED. & SUN. NITES ALL GIRL REVUE.
MON. & FRI. NIGHTS...LADIES NIGHT...FEATURING ALL MALE EXOTIC, NUDE STRIPPERS — GOLDEN BOY, MR. TEASE AND MIDNIGHT RIDER	
MON. THRU SUN. (Starting at 12 Noon) ALL GIRL NUDE REVUE	
COMING, JOEY CARSON DEC. 3	CALL US FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATION PLUS YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES.



Come along,  
on our ski holiday  
at Pat's Peak in  
Henniker, N.H.

Sunday, Dec. 9th, '84  
**JUST \$18<sup>00</sup>**

FEE INCLUDES:

**BUS FARE • LIFT TICKETS  
BEGINNERS SKI LESSONS**

(Rental of Skis, Poles & Boots \$5 Additional)

Buses will leave at 7:00 A.M.

and return early evening. Bus Pickup:  
Parking Lot next to J.C. Hillary's, Rt. 1, Dedham  
& Riverside MBTA Station, Grove St., Newton

Trips Limited to Skiers from 9 to 90

(Child younger than 9 must be accompanied by an adult)

## Transcript

### Newspapers

IN COOPERATION WITH THE

### MASS. SKI CLUB

FILL IN COUPON & MAIL WITH CHECK TO:  
(FULL PAYMENT, PLEASE)

### TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

420 Washington St., P.O. Box 70, Dedham, MA 02026

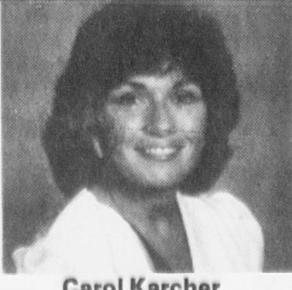
For more information call 449-3074

<b>TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS</b>	
420 Washington St., P.O. Box 70, Dedham, MA 02026	
*Application will not be processed without medical release signature	
<b>SKI TRIP REGISTRATION</b>	
Name _____	Age _____
Street _____	
Town _____	Zip _____ Phone _____
Bust Stop, check one _____	J.C. Hillary's _____ Riverside _____
Enclosed Find \$ _____	For _____ Ski Passes _____
Due to the nature of skiing, Transcript Newspapers and the Mass. Ski Club and its officers or employees are not to be held liable and are indemnified and held harmless for any accident my child or myself may sustain while participating in your program.	
*MEDICAL RELEASE In case of emergency, I hereby give permission to the Mass. Ski Club to order any necessary medical treatment or X-Rays for my child or myself.	
Signature _____	
<b>RENTAL COUPON</b>	
Name _____	
Height _____	Weight _____ Shoe Size _____

## Realtor Exchange



Announcements by local realtors should be typed or neatly printed. Photographs may also be used. Deadline for Wednesday papers is Friday morning. For further information call 329-5000, Ext. 222.



Carol Karcher

### DEDHAM



Early 1900's. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Queen Anne Colonial enhanced by gracious foyer with winding staircase, high ceilings, exquisite moldings, 3 fireplaces. Quiet, walk to town Precinct 1 location. \$318,000 MLS

### DEDHAM



### PRECINCT 1

Lovely antique featuring 10 rooms including master suite, 4 family bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, & 3rd floor hideaway. The tasteful renovation & flexible floor plan make this a wonderful antique offering. \$249,900 MLS

**Century 21**  
THE ALEXANDERS  
244 Garden St., Needham

### DEDHAM

New listing recently under construction with January occupancy date. Large Raised Ranch. Featuring living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedroom and a full bath on the main floor. Second floor has a beautiful family room with a fireplace, laundry and full bath. This lovely home also offers a two car garage and unclosed porch. In an area of new homes. \$137,900

Call Today, Won't Last!

### WALPOLE, NORTH

"Bubbling Brook Estates" New homes. Beautiful hip roof Colonial. \$300,000. Large angled L-shaped Cape. \$325,000. Executive homes 3000-3400 square feet. Other building lots available.

**REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE**  
674 Washington Street  
Dedham  
329-4444

### DEDHAM

Lovely Custom Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fabulous Florida room with spectacular view of gardens & conservation land. Many amenities. Priced to sell at \$179,000

### DEDHAM

Delightful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, country kitchen, mint condition. \$105,000

**Endicott Realty**  
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham  
"Local Independent Realtor"

### DEDHAM

7 ROOM COLONIAL- 1 1/2 baths. Riverdale area. MLS \$99,500

MINT- 3 bedroom Colonial. Greenlawn School district. MLS \$105,000

CHARMING- 3 bedroom Colonial. Desirable Oakdale area. MLS \$113,900

### ROSLINDALE

4 BEDROOMS- 1 1/2 bath, move in condition. Nice area. MLS \$96,000

NEW LISTING- 4 bedroom Colonial. Great enclosed yard. MLS \$79,900

### WEST ROXBURY

NEW LISTING- 50' mobile home. Desirable Parkway area. Excl. \$21,900

**Century 21**  
329-9700  
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY  
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham

### CHRISTMAS SPECIALS WESTWOOD



Attractive 4 bedroom Cape with nice detail throughout. Living room with bow window, fireplace, sun room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Pretty yard. Near transportation. Exclusive \$129,900

**Century 21**

329-7500  
Traylor Real Estate

### NORWOOD

**FOR STARTERS!** Well maintained 5 room Colonial. Maintenance free aluminum siding, 2 bright bedrooms, updated kitchen and bath. oversized detached garage. Most convenient location (shopping & transportation). Priced for fast sale at only \$79,900

**LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!!** Westover area. Large 50 ft. Multi-level, 4-5 sunny bedrooms (master with walk-in closet & full bath), 2 1/2 baths, cozy entertainment sized fireplace family room. A welcome home at only \$144,900

**Century 21**  
762-0331  
668-6100  
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS  
166 Walpole St., Norwood

### NORWOOD

**Victorian Mansion**  
15 rooms off center of town, near hospital, featuring 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, fireplaced dining room & master bedroom, gourmet kitchen, detached garage. Excellent condition on beautiful 1/2 acre. \$215,000

**Robert C. Dion & Co.**  
904 Washington St., Norwood  
762-4748

### OPPORTUNITY!

We have positions available for experienced Salespeople.

Become a part of the Merrill Lynch Relocation Network and work with buyers and sellers nationwide. Call Martha Manning for your confidential interview.

Welcome Home  
  
The De Wolfe Company, Inc.  
REALTORS  
125 Central St., Norwood  
769-6665

### NORWOOD

**BUILDING LOT-7** house lots ready to go. 15,000 sq. ft. each. \$53,000 Each Lot

### NORWOOD

**DRAMATIC RAISED RANCH-** Under construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Exclusive \$169,900

### WALPOLE

**STRIKING 2 BEDROOM-** 2 1/2 bath Townhouse. 1st floor laundry, family room with bar, open staircase to 2nd level, private deck & yard, carport, central air, heated pool. Exclusive \$118,900

**Westwood Home Realty**  
329-5030  
"A Decade of Quality Service"

### NORWOOD

**DELIGHTFUL-** Antique Colonial on pretty corner lot convenient to everything. Features: wide plank floors, large country kitchen, income apartment upstairs. A good professional location. \$155,000

**Conway**  
828-5290  
655 Washington St.  
Canton

Real Estate Exchange of 674 Washington Street, Dedham is proud to announce that Carol Marcantonio Karcher has recently joined their staff as Sales Manager. Carol was formerly associated with Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty. A native of West Roxbury, Carol presently resides in Westwood and is the mother of two children.

Ms. Karcher is well known in the area and has received many awards for her exceptional success in Real Estate Sales.

Real Estate Exchange specializes in new construction and resale of residential homes in the Dedham, Norwood, Westwood, Walpole and West Roxbury area.

### Norwood



### Endicott Estates

New construction 8 room Custom 28'x42' 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplaced master bedroom, plus 3 doubles, 1st floor family room off eat-in kitchen, beautiful fireplaced lot. \$175,000

**Robert C. Dion & Co.**  
904 Washington St., Norwood  
762-4748

### Walpole



### Winter Estates

New construction 8 room Gambrel, Capes & Colonials with 2 1/2 baths & 2 car garages. 24' living rm, formal dining room, fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, 4 extra large bdrms, 2 1/2 acre. \$154,900

**Century 21**  
668-8800  
American Properties  
272 Main St., Walpole

**WALPOLE-** 50' Split in mint condition. Large country kitchen, oversized family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, half acre. \$139,900

**WALPOLE-** Seven room Ranch, vinyl sided, excellent neighborhood, unusual passive solar addition, 3 bedrooms, private yard with pool. \$119,900

**WALPOLE-** 6 room Ranch, breezeway, garage, gorgeous lawn, garden, and fruit trees. 2 bedrooms, good East area. \$106,000

**WALPOLE-** 8 room English style Cape on quiet street. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 car garage. \$134,900

**WALPOLE-** 8 room dormered Cape. In best North family area. 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$126,900

### NEEDHAM



### NEEDHAM

Just in time for the holidays - Cozy Cape near historic High Rock and the Town Forest, with fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. MLS Excl. \$139,900

**CARLSON REAL ESTATE**  
334 Chestnut Street  
Needham, MA 02192  
449-7744

### WEST ROXBURY

**NEW TO MARKET-** Immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial, needs no work, 2 car garage, LaGrange St. area, low taxes & heating costs. \$142,900

**James Brennan R.E.**  
327-1000

### NEW HOMES

On tree studded lots in exclusive N. Attleboro area, handy to highways. Your choice: Gambrel Cape, 4 rooms, 1 bath, upstairs for further expansion. \$109,900 or seven rooms with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths at \$119,900. Colonial style, 4 rooms, 1 bath, unfinished second level. \$114,900 or 8 rooms, with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$124,900.

Let us help you customize. Quality materials and generous allowances make your home special. Prices will never be lower! And interest rates are down!

**FSB**  
REAL ESTATE CENTRE INC.  
4 School Street  
Foxboro, MA 02035  
543-6000  
361-3508

**Sellers Agency**  
668-2030



**HYDE PARK-** More house, more yard, more quality. Lovely shaded Victorian. Fairmount area, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, over 17,000 sq. ft. of land. \$120,000

**SHARON-** Country splendor. Magnificent young Colonial type Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, large deck, new in-ground pool, 2 car garage & more. \$194,000

**WEST ROXBURY-** Land. Residentially zoned. \$39,000 Make Offer

**Century 21**  
326-1800  
DEDHAM COURT REALTY  
628 High Street, Dedham



**CHARMER-** Located in highly desirable Westwood area is this mint condition, recently redone 7 room Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Ideal location, super value. \$139,900

**STOUGHTON-** Charming 4 bedroom Gambrel with spectacular master suite and family room. Very unique. \$127,500

**Apple Realty, Inc.**  
1030 Turnpike St., Canton  
828-9540

**Expansive not Expensive!**

Fresh, bright and sparkling brand new expandable 3 bedroom Bi-Level just a stone's throw from Lake Massapoag in SHARON. Affordable and lovely! Exclusive \$118,900

### Nature Lovers!

Striking 9 room, 5 bedroom Contemporary nestled on over 1 1/2 acres of rustic privacy 190 ft. FRONTAGE ON POND. Soaring ceilings, 2 fireplaces, lots of glass, large deck, 2 car garage, in posh area of SHARON. Priced to sell quickly! Exclusive \$179,900

828-5700 784-6771  
**florence kates**, INC / REALTORS  
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

**Be One Of The Best Addressed... Find Your New House, Condo, or Apartment Through Transcript Real Estate Classified**

**NORWOOD**  
  
DELIGHTFUL- Antique Colonial on pretty corner lot convenient to everything. Features: wide plank floors, large country kitchen, income apartment upstairs. A good professional location. \$155,000  
828-5290  
655 Washington St.  
Canton

**WALPOLE**  
Brand new two bedroom Townhouse Condo, 2 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, central air, full basement, close to town. Low Condo fee. \$89,900  
**FOXBORO**  
2 story Condo offering living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms & bath. On half acre. Central air & wall to wall. \$78,500  
**Bucklin Associates**  
WALPOLE, MA Realtors  
769-1343

**Expansive not Expensive!**  
Fresh, bright and sparkling brand new expandable 3 bedroom Bi-Level just a stone's throw from Lake Massapoag in SHARON. Affordable and lovely! Exclusive \$118,900  
**Nature Lovers!**  
Striking 9 room, 5 bedroom Contemporary nestled on over 1 1/2 acres of rustic privacy 190 ft. FRONTAGE ON POND. Soaring ceilings, 2 fireplaces, lots of glass, large deck, 2 car garage, in posh area of SHARON. Priced to sell quickly! Exclusive \$179,900  
828-5700 784-6771  
**florence kates**, INC / REALTORS  
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

**Are You Looking For A Job? Check The CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Section of This Newspaper**

# Classified

## Free Ads

3 line ad for 3 days FREE. This special offer is for non-commercial advertisers selling items less than \$30. Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed \$30. One ad per household at a time.

## \$5.00 Super Saver Ads

5 line ad for 5 days (\$30 value!) Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. For offer to apply, price of item(s) must appear in ad; total price of items not to exceed \$250. No garage or moving sales, or commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early cancellation.

## The Incredible Deal

RUN 2 WEEKS - GET 2 WEEKS FREE  
Place your ad for 2 consecutive weeks. If your item(s) don't sell, we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Offer applies to non-commercial advertisers. No copy changes allowed. INCREDIBLE DEALS don't last forever, so call today!

## Cancellations

Line ads cancelled after 1 p.m. deadline will be charged the minimum 3 day rate. Display ads cancelled after 2 p.m. deadline but before publication will be charged for a 1 day insertion to cover production costs. Once published, minimum 3 day rate will apply.

## Deadlines

LINe ADS: 1 p.m. one day prior to publication.  
DISPLAY ADS: 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

## Discount Rate Plan

Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad and watch your business grow!

## Adjustments

Please check your ad. If you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

## Hours

Our office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating the reason therefore.

## Place your ad in Transcript Territory

You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

- Daily Transcript\*
- News Tribune\*
- Newton Graphic\*
- Needham Chronicle\*
- West Roxbury Transcript\*
- Parkway Transcript\*
- Family Shopper\*
- Trib Plus\*

Call today to place your ad—  
it's so easy!

**329-5000**  
420 Washington Street  
Dedham

**893-1670**  
18 Pine Street  
Waltham

## DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

Canton	Mansfield
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR 655 Washington St. Canton 828-5290	GERRY ABBOTT REALTORS 116 N. Main St., Mansfield 339-6336
Dedham	Medfield
ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES 124 Bridge St. Dedham 326-5056	DELTA REAL ESTATE 503 Main St. 359-7351 326-1830
CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY 628 High St. Dedham 326-1800	ROBERT C. DION & CO. 904 Washington St. Norwood 762-4748
ENDICOTT REALTY 541 High Street Dedham 329-7740	CENTURY 21 ACLCOR REALTY 60 Beach Rd. West Roxbury 325-3800
K & S REALTY 205 Bridge St. Dedham 326-8261	CENTURY 21 CHERYL SULLIVAN ASSOCIATES 151 Providence Hwy. Norwood 762-0760
ARLENE KEANE REALTY 5 School Street Dedham 329-4420	JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE 2085 Centre St. West Roxbury 327-1000
CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY 1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1) Dedham 329-9700	JACK CONWAY, REALTOR 1815 Centre St. West Roxbury 469-9200
F.M. WALLEY REALTORS 413 Washington St. Dedham 326-8387 Over A Half Century Of Service	LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc. 48 Cummins Hwy. Roslindale 323-0866
Foxboro	D & H MORSE 898 Highland Ave. Needham 444-9220
CENTURY 21 The Lovely Agency 41 Main Street Foxboro 543-4844	RENT CENTURY 21 HOMES UNLIMITED 5230 Washington St. West Roxbury 323-6080
Norwood	Walpole
CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG- SWEENEY, Inc. 166 Walpole St. Norwood 762-0331 668-6100	LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc. 48 Cummins Hwy. Roslindale 323-0866
Real Estate/ Financial	Call 329-5000 Ext. 222 To List Your Real Estate Office Here
140 - Real Estate for Sale	140 - Real Estate for Sale
120 - Income & Investment	150 - Real Estate Services
HOPKINTON Circa 1750 Antique Colonial, 3 bed- rooms, country kitchen, 3 fireplaces. Beenvie oven, beamed ceilings, wide pine floors. New electrical and heating, roof, clap- boards. \$99,000 435-6982	"DISCOUNT" Real Estate Commission SAVE \$\$\$ Consumer Real Estate Exchange, LTD. 762-9060
SHARON Great floor plan in this 4 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Col. Large 1st floor family rm w/ fireplace. Attic and garage + porch. Tread 1/2 acre lot. Call owner direct. condl. Call: 528-3880 784-8375	160 - Real Estate Wanted
FIGHT CANCER AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY	170 - Vacation Property
140 - Real Estate for Sale	IN BAHAMAS: deeded rights to 2 wks annually. Worth \$8,000. Owner must sacrifice at \$5,000. 329-2612 after 6pm.
F. M. Waller 326-8387	F. M. Waller 326-8387

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### Ad Tips...

**Be A Super Saver!**  
Use the handy coupon in today's Classifieds to sell your unneeded items. Only \$5 will get you a 5-line, 5-day ad. (Certain restrictions apply.)

\$\$\$\$\$

### Articles for Sale

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Vacation Rentals	260	Wood, Coal & Oil	465
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334 Chestnut St. Needham MA. 02192 449-7744

## REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR

Marian T. Swartz, division of Foster and Foster Realtors offers you an opportunity to learn about the real estate business and its career opportunities.

### The Seminar will answer:

- How much training is required for a state license?
- How are commissions paid?
- What is the earning potential?
- How much time do you need to devote to the business?
- What kind of training is offered after licensing?

This seminar will answer all your questions about a career in real estate at no cost or obligation.

The Seminar Will Be Held On  
DECEMBER 4 AT 7 PM  
950 Boylston St., Rte. 9  
Newton Highlands (next to Dunkin' Donuts)

For further information or personal interview,  
call 244-6869



Marian T. Swartz  
DIVISION  
NEWTON

REALTORS

## &lt;h2



## Strike Up the Band! And Join Gifts on Parade

Whether you're buying or selling, Transcript's **Gifts on Parade** is a great place for holiday craft & gift ideas.

Look for this special section appearing daily in the Classified section of all Transcript publications from November 12 to December 21.

To place your ad, call:  
**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
329-5000 893-1670

### 430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

**COUCH**  
Needs cover \$30  
Call after 4pm 364-0983

**DISHES** (3) crystal serving dishes, New, never used. \$30. 326-3618.

**DISHWASHER** - portable Westinghouse white, exc. cond. \$85. Refrigerator, Sears Coldspot white, 13 cu. ft. exc. cond. \$125. 444-5413.

**DRUM SET**  
3 piece Ludwig  
good condition  
\$40 firm  
After 3:30 pm: 326-8571

**DRYER** - electric. Sears best, 1/2 yrs old. \$25. Call 762-3727

### EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH!

#### Gifts on Parade

Sell your handmade gift items or list holiday services under this special section running daily from Monday, November 12 to Friday, December 21.

**Only \$7.50 per week**

Will give you over

**200,000**

Potential customers!

**CALL TODAY**

To place your ad:

**Transcript Classified**

**329-5000 893-1670**

**BABY'S CURITY CLOTH DIAPERS**

1 dozen, \$8. Call 890-0004

**BAR**

Attractive For Home

Bamboo Type

Originally \$400, ask \$100

323-6671

**ANTIQUE PUMP ORGAN**

by Taylor & Farley needs restoration. \$250/b.o. 444-8942 or 237-6267

**ANTIQUE RADIO** Zenith, wooden console, working condition, 41" h. 26" w. \$85. Call 329-7824

**ARMY BLANKETS** (5) An- tique car manuals, (2) \$5 each. Calculator \$10. 668-7579

**ELECTRIC HEATER**

brand new, \$30

325-5289

**ENGLISH PANTRY**

finish. Ice cream ta-

ble. Set of 5 Hepplewhite

shield back dining chairs,

brown wood. Solid Mahog- Queen Ann dropleaf table, 42" x 48". Old mahogany.

Glenwood gas range. Oak \$100. drawer chest, 24" x 21" x 38" h. Unique mail rack, A-Y stenciled USCG. 969-1343.

**BASKETBALL NET** &

heavy duty backboard \$25. Call 329-4844.

**BDRM SET** Blonde, tradi- tional style. 5 pieces. Exc. cond. \$45. 444-0445.

**BED** King size like new, Serta mattress, box spring & frame. \$200. Call Marle- 325-2341.

**BEDROOM SET** modern 4 pc, in exc. cond. \$200 or b.o. Call 924-5292 after 4:30pm

**BED** Twin bed, mahog. headboard exc. cond. \$125. Call 326-7089.

**BENTWOOD ROCKER**

black frame & wicker, new, never assembled. \$20. 327-4587

**BICYCLE** 26" Girls Raleigh. Colt, 3 spd, just serviced, gd. cond. price. \$80. 444-9378

**ESTATE SALE**

By Jean Blacker

12 rooms of furnishings from magnificent home in-

cluding baby grand piano,

mahogany china cabinet,

livingroom, den & bedroom

furniture, clothing, books,

fireplace equipment & a

large assortment of misc.

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 30 &

Dec. 1. 10am-4pm. Direc-

tions: Front route 9 East

turn right to 177 Cypress

356 Walnut to 70 Codman

Rd., Brookline.

**ESTATE SALE**

Sat. & Sun. 10-4, 2nd floor.

With leather trim

good condition

\$250. Call 769-4755

**ESTATE SALE**

By C. Sherman

Extraordinary sale of the

entire contents of antique

country furn. & accessories

from the model home of

The Gables. Incl: dining

set, many cupboards, chest

of drawers, armoire, ball

and claw oak table w/

pressed back chairs, twin

& double spool beds, many

tables, upholstered furnish-

ings, paintings, fixtures,

much more. Fri- Sat, 11/30

& 12/1, 10am- 4pm. 439D

Dedham St. Newton Ctr.

**ESTATE SALE**

by Knowles, china plate,

New. (still in crate) Won on

show. \$100. (refills for

\$140) Add 5-923-998.

**PIANO** Hallet Davis 45"

Upright Studio Piano, exc. cond., \$950/b.o. 244-7689.

**PINBALL MACHINE**

Arcaade size. Exc. mech. &

elect. condition. \$200. Call 948-9572.

**PLANTS IN CORAL**

Unusual gift! \$10 each.

Call 329-4528.

**RECONDITIONED**

Washers, dryers, refriger-

ators, call 762-4343.

**REFRIGERATOR**

Whirlpool - 18 cu. ft. gd.

cond. \$750/b.o. 762-5028

**REFRIG/ FREEZER**

GE, gd cond. \$40 or b.o. Desk, oak,

single pedestal, 40x32 x30

high. \$25 or b.o. Call 322-

3556.

**ROCKER**

Colonial Pine Rocker

Heavy Wooded Frame

Cushioned Back

\$90 or b.o. 769-4755

**ROSE KONES**

24 at \$2.50 each or best of

Call 326-9231

**FIRST ISSUE**

"SCARLET"

by Knowles, china plate,

200. Call after 4pm. (617)

449-4333

**FOR CHRISTMAS** (2)

beautifully hand made

giant clowns \$15 each. 326-

2025.

**FREE TO ANY CHURCH**

or non-profit organization, large

elect. addressograph w/

plates \$32-932 between 8-2

p.m. Call 899-9588 After 5pm

**CABBAGE PATCH DOLL**

Girl Preemie

\$100

Call 461-1013 after 6

**CASIONTONE M/T**

Computerized. \$175/b.o.

Call 899-9588 After 5pm

**CEMETERY LOT** 2 grave

lot, Knollwood Memorial

Park, Canton. Very reas at

\$489. Relocated. Call 7-9am

or 5-7pm 785-0558.

**CARPETING** 35 sq yards

of yellow/gold/ white car-

peting, ww, exc cond. \$200.

999-4115.

**CARTERS PATCH DOLL**

Girl Preemie

\$100

Call 461-1013 after 6

**CASIONTONE M/T**

Computerized. \$175/b.o.

Call 899-9588 After 5pm

**CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS**

Large Box, nice assort-

ment \$20. 327-4587.

**CHRISTMAS TREE** artifi-

cial, 6ft, green, \$5

Call 327-2879

**COAT** Ladies Winter,

min. collar & cuff \$20.

Fireplace Screen \$5. 326-

2722.

</

# Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

<b>AUTO MOTIVE</b>			
SALES • SERVICE • RENTAL			
<b>BUICK</b> NEWTON BUICK 371 Washington St. Newton Corner 527-7150	<b>FORD</b> COOMBS MOTOR CO. FACTORY AUTHORIZED Sales-Service-Parts Used Cars Trucks Bought & Sold 66 Galen Street Watertown <b>924-7650</b> "We take the time to care" YOUR OFFICIAL MASS. INSPECT. STATION	<b>SUBARU</b> NATICK SUBARU 1000 Worcester Rd Rte. 91 Natick MA 235 3317-653-7570	<b>VOLVO</b> DALZELL VOLVO 805 Providence Hwy Dedham MA 529-1100
<b>CHRYSLER</b> PAT JOYCE'S DEDHAM/WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 Eastern Avenue Dedham 376-4040	<b>TOYOTA</b> BOCH TOYOTA 859 Providence Hwy Rte 1 Norwood	<b>VOLVO VILLAGE</b> 714 BEACON ST NEWTON CENTRE <b>969-1900</b> On The MBTA Green Line	<b>CAR SERVICE ADS HERE</b>
<b>CADILLAC</b> NORWOOD AUTO CO. 700 PROVIDENCE HWY. RTE. 1, NORWOOD 762-9000	<b>HONDA</b> HONDA VILLAGE 714 BEACON ST NEWTON CENTRE 969-1900 On The MBTA Green Line	<b>CLAIR TOYOTA</b> 1595 VFW Parkway W Roxbury 327-4144	<b>RENTALS</b>
<b>DODGE</b> NORWOOD DODGE 41 Providence Hwy. Norwood 762-9110	<b>LINCOLN MERCURY</b> mr. rent-a-car mr. lease-a-car LEASE ALL MAKES & MODELS 329-3330	<b>CALL 329-5000 FOR THIS SPACE</b>	<b>UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR</b> Low Cost Car Rental We bill insurance company direct No money down No Credit Card Required FROM <b>\$10.95</b> a day As Low As <b>\$9.95</b> a day Unlimited Free Mileage 32 RAILROAD ST., W. ROXBURY <b>323-7075</b>
<b>RENTALS</b> LINCOLN TOWN CARS OR MARK VII's <b>\$45.00</b> CLARK & WHITE LEASING 777 Washington St., Newton <b>254-7400</b>	<b>RENTALS</b> mr. rent-a-car mr. lease-a-car LEASE ALL MAKES & MODELS 329-3330	<b>RENTALS</b>	<b>FOR SPACE HERE</b> CALL 329-5000

## OFFICIAL INSPECTION AND MAINTENANCE Stations

<b>OWEN MOTORS, INC.</b> 840 Providence Highway, Dedham <b>326-7000</b> Inspection Station No. 818 Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5	<b>Pat Joyce's DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH</b> 17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq. <b>323-9742</b> Inspection Station No. 838 Inspection Hours: 9-5
<b>HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.</b> 361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury <b>323-3434</b> Inspection Station No. 964 Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F	<b>JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL</b> 605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale <b>323-9742</b> Inspection Station No. 833 Inspection Hours: 6-8 M-Sat.
<b>BOCH MOTORS</b> 1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood <b>762-7200</b> Inspection Station No. 1772 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F	<b>CLAY CHEVROLET</b> 431 Washington St., Newton <b>964-3000</b> Inspection Station No. 721 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F
<b>WEST END CHEVROLET</b> 110 South St., Waltham <b>894-9000</b> Inspection Station No. 894 Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F	<b>NEWTON BUICK CO.</b> 371 Washington St., Newton <b>527-7150</b> Inspection Station No. 1846 Inspection Hours: 9-5
<b>SANSONE'S LOW COST AUTO RENTAL</b> 100 Broadway, Norwood <b>762-2700</b> Inspection Station 671 Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F 7:30-12, Saturday	<b>CLARK &amp; WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY</b> 777 Washington St., Newton <b>254-7400</b> Inspection Station No. 683 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F
<b>FOR SPACE HERE</b> CALL 329-5000	<b>HUMPHREY'S SERVICE, INC.</b> Inspection Station No. 588 1401 Highland Ave., Needham <b>444-2620</b> Inspection Hours: M-F 8-5, 8-1 Sat.

## TRANSCRIPT AREA SUPER CAR VALUES HERE

<b>PAT JOYCE'S</b> DEDHAM/WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH NEW 1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR <b>\$5995</b>
STK. No. 411 17 EASTERN AVE., Off Rte. 1) DEDHAM SQ. • 326-4040

<b>CLAIR USED CARS</b> 1984 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door sedan, a/c, stereo <b>\$9999</b> 3 To Choose From Sle. HB-1, HB-2, HS-3 Some may be former lease/rental cars 1575 VFW Pky., West Roxbury • 323-4600
<b>1984 BUICK SKYHAWK</b> 4 Dr. Sedan, Auto, A/C. Stk. P3383. 2 to choose <b>\$7999</b>

<b>HONDA</b> Thinking of Buying A <b>See Them! Buy Them!</b> <b>1985 HONDAS CIVICS, ACCORDS, PRELUDES</b> Immediate Delivery <b>HONDA VILLAGE</b> 714 Beacon St. Newton, Mass. 965-8200
---

WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY  
NEW LISTINGS APPEARING REGULARLY

## THE LOWEST PRICES

OFFER EXPIRES 12/4/84

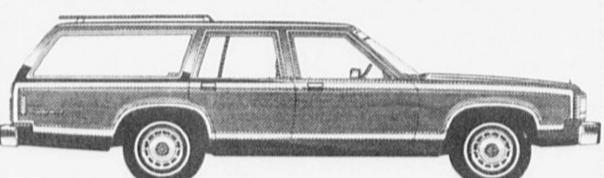
### 85 ESCORT 2 DR.



**\$5188**  
DELIVERED

"BRAND  
NEW"

### 85 CROWN VICTORIA WAGON — FULL SIZE



**\$10,299**  
DELIVERED

"BRAND  
NEW"

### 85 T-BIRD 2 DR.



**\$8666**  
DELIVERED

"BRAND  
NEW"

### "BRAND NEW" F150



FROM

**\$6666**  
DEL.

JACK MADDEN FORD  
ROUTE 1 NORWOOD 762-4200

### "BRAND NEW" VAN



FROM

**\$7699**  
DEL.

OVER 75 FORD TRUCKS IN STOCK

ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR

250  
CARS IN  
STOCK  
STK. #D760

RENT A VAN  
\$19.95  
PER DAY  
TRUCK DEPT. 769-9170

# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

## JOIN US!

### LOCAL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Award winning local newspaper group seeks full-time inside Sales Representative for their busy Classified Department.

Ideal position for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys customer contact. Pleasant telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential.

Salaried position, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement. Convenient downtown Dedham location.

Call for interview, 3 to 5pm:

*Marybeth Nixon  
Classified Advertising Manager*

**329-5000**

**Transcript Newspapers**

420 Washington Street  
Dedham



G-13

## TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.

*Call Linda Morgan  
For interview appointment*

**329-5000**

Ext. 288



**Transcript Newspapers**

Equal Opportunity Employer

## Food Service

**Monday-Friday  
8:30am-1:45pm**

At Factory Mutual Engineering and Research, located on Rt. 1 in Norwood, we are looking for a Server/Cashier to work in our company operated cafeteria. Duties consist of working on the serving counter and coffee wagon, and filling in as cashier when needed.

For this position we offer competitive salaries, company benefits, pleasant working conditions, uniforms and free lunches. We would also be interested in hearing from applicants interested in other early morning food service position openings.

If you would like to interview or obtain additional information, please contact June Barrier at 762-4300, Ext. 1109, 1151 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062.

**Factory Mutual System**

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

E

## STUDENTS WANTED

The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Eric at:

**329-5000, Ext. 288**

or

**893-1670, Ext. 251**



## THINKING OF WORKING IN BOSTON?

### We're Across From South Station SALES SUPPORT STAFF

Strong organizational and administrative skills needed. Responsibilities include: pricing, preparing quotations, trouble shooting, record keeping and maintaining good customer relations. Strong telephone and typing skills, and ability to pay attention to details necessary. Relevant experience a plus.

### ASSISTANT/ CLERK TO CONTROLLER

Research and resolve billing problems, assist with daily invoicing procedures. Minimum one year experience in an accounting environment. Computer experience helpful.

To arrange an interview please call Rebeca Kon at:

**542-1902**

**Peabody Office Furniture**  
234 Congress Street  
Boston, MA 02110

E-28

## Editorial Assistant

Babson College is seeking applications for the position of Editorial Assistant to write and edit articles for the alumni magazine as well as provide publications services in the Department of College Relations. Candidate should have a Bachelor's degree in journalism, English, or a related field, and 1-2 years' writing experience desirable. Newspaper background a plus.

Interested candidates should send cover letter, resume, writing samples and salary requirements, not later than November 27, 1984 to Beth Kniss, Babson College, Babson Park, Wellesley, MA 02157.

Babson College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

**Babson  
College**

## REHABILITATION PROGRAM

### PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Entry level position in CARF-Accredited sheltered workshop. Requires BA degree and experience working with developmentally disabled adults.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER

Develop, plan and implement academic and ADL programs for developmentally disabled adults. BA in Rehab, special education or related field and MR experience.

Send resume to:

**Director  
Norfolk Industrial Services  
333 Providence Highway  
Norwood, MA 02062**

EO/AAE

## QUALITY ASSURANCE SECRETARY

Pharmaceutical manufacturer based in Norwood is seeking a full-time secretary for our Quality Assurance department. Duties will include typing and filing of memos and correspondence and certain administrative projects as designated.

Good typing skills, a talent for organization, and some word processing experience desired.

This is an excellent opportunity for a responsible, well-organized individual. Salary \$13K. Excellent benefits package.

Please call Mrs. Butler at:

**769-6850**

For an appointment

**Colgate-Hoyt Laboratories**  
575 University Avenue  
Norwood, MA 02062

E-28

## WE'LL PUT YOU IN THE PICTURE!

Continental Cablevision, the area's largest cable TV company, is looking for a few good customer service representatives. Do you have a pleasant telephone manner, experience on CRT, and a desire to be on the front lines in a rapidly growing field? Or are you a new or re-entry worker looking for an exciting career? We'll give you the training you need. We pay a competitive salary and we offer a comprehensive benefit package.

Please call Ms. Lloyd weekdays between 9am and noon at 449-6890 to arrange for an interview.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

## READY FOR A CHANGE???

Come in and speak with the people who care about your career. Temporary or Permanent work — We have the opportunities for you.

### PERMANENT TEMPORARY SECRETARY (7) variety

To 16K SECRETARIAL CUST. SERVICE REP. (3) To 13K WORD PROCESSORS BOOKKEEPING/ACCTG CLK 12.5K CRT/DATA ENTRY SECY — 1 girl office To 12.5K GEN'L CLERICALS

CALL TODAY — NO FEE TO YOU!!!

**TELEDYNE PHILBRICK  
MICROCIRCUITS**

E-28

## 20 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Lowell, Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Lexington, Westford, Waltham, Framingham, Needham, Clinton

Excellent wages, profit sharing, life insurance, paid vacations, bonus programs. Uniforms and training provided.

### SUPERVISORY/ MANAGEMENT TRAINEE POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

Apply in person or call:

938-7060

**CPP SECURITY SERVICE**

390 Main Street, Woburn MA 01801

an equal opportunity employer

E-28

## SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

Individual capable of handling all aspects of office work. Responsibilities to include accounts payable, payroll, typing. Willing to learn basic information about our product line. Personal computer experience helpful, but not necessary. Call for appointment or send resume to:

**F.W. DERBYSHIRE, INC.**

265 Bear Hill Road

Waltham, MA 02154

**890-2900**

L-30

## NOW HIRING

Rapidly expanding national wholesale company has 10+ openings for the following positions:

### Management Trainees

Distribution

And other positions available. No experience necessary. Rapid advancement within 6 to 12 weeks. Must have neat appearance, be available immediately and have car. If you're not making \$8.50 per hour call Miss Stewart:

**341-2014**

## PART-TIME EVENINGS

6pm to 10pm, weekdays. Laundry work. Will train.

**The Ellis Nursing Center**

135 Ellis Ave., Norwood

Please call Mrs. Frederick at:

**762-6880**

Weekdays

D

## TRAINEES WANTED

We have immediate openings for photo copier technician trainees. These are permanent full-time positions leading to careers in field service. Experience is not required, but strong electrical and mechanical aptitudes are mandatory. We provide tools, training, full medical benefits and tuition reimbursement. Call:

**769-3256**

For your appointment to enter this growth technical support industry.

E-28

## PART-TIME PROFESSIONAL POSITIONS

Telemarketing

Above average hourly rates. 20 hours per week, 9am-2pm, Mon.-Thurs. Please send resume or letter in confidence to:

**Driscoll Pearce Insurance Agency**

687 Highland Avenue

Needham, MA 02192

## PART-TIME PROFESSIONAL POSITIONS

Attn: Terry, c/o Ruth Hansen

or call Nada: 449-0660

**769-5100**

L

## EXTRA CASH !!!

Responsible people needed to deliver morning newspapers, 7 days a week. A reliable car a must. Earn \$500. plus per month. This is a permanent part-time position. Call for interview.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

**329-8610**

## MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

Individual with basic mechanical knowledge needed full-time Monday thru Friday, 8 to 4:30pm. Responsibilities include: routine checks and maintenance of equipment. Preferred applicants must have prior experience. Please call Personel:

**Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center**

200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham

**893-3500, Ext. 210 or 211**

EOE

## MAINTENANCE PERSON PART-TIME

Mature person. Must take pride in work. Excellent starting salary. Must work Friday and Saturday nights 11pm to 7am. We offer free food, free uniforms and a generous wage policy. Leading fast food restaurant.

**376-4031**

Ask for Manager

## RECEPTIONIST/ DISPATCHER

Responsible for dispatching technicians for service calls. Excellent telephone and clerical skills required.

**769-3810**

## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Large Norwood distributor seeks bright entry level candidate to fill vacancy in accounts receivable, reconciling problem accounts. Involves contact with all departments and large customer base. Reply:

**P.O. Box 770**

Norwood, MA 02062

E

## PART-TIME CASHIERS

### DAY SHIFTS

\$5.00 PER HOUR TO START  
MUST BE AVAILABLE AT LEAST 5 HOURS PER DAY, 4 DAYS PER WEEK BETWEEN 7AM AND 3PM.

AFTERNOON/EVENING SHIFTS  
\$4.00 PER HOUR TO START  
SCHEDULES TO BE ARRANGED

## PART-TIME BUNDLE CLERKS

### MORNINGS

# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

## RN'S

Full and part-time positions available in the following areas:

### Intensive Care Unit

1 year medical/surgical experience will be considered. 11-7 nights.

### Medical/Surgical Unit

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent fringe benefits package.

Please Contact:  
Barbara Brennan,  
RN  
Director of Nursing  
668-0385, Ext. 228

111 Dedham Street  
Norfolk, MA 02056

NVHS Southwood Community Hospital

A Component of the Neponset Valley Health System  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### ACCOUNTING

CPA firm seeks person with bookkeeping background for various duties. Located just off Rte. 128. Send resume to:

STONE and PAUL CPA's

199 Wells Ave.  
Newton, MA 02159

**AIDE NEEDED**  
For programming with mentally retarded adults. 7:45-9:15 & 3:40-5:15 a wk. Call A. Clark: 482-1251  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### AM DRIVERS WANTED

Good opportunity for extra income. Must have car. Call

444-1797  
444-6752

### CAFETERIA PERSON

Small operation. Experience helpful. Excellent pay and benefits. 6am to 2pm. Mon.-Fri. Contact Mr. Alberts:

527-4980, Ext. 228

### CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT

4 or 4 1/2 days a week. Experience preferred. Call:

329-0500

### COSMETICIAN

Experienced. Three days a week, including some Saturdays.

Needham Apothecary  
444-8866

### COTTAGE CREST RESTAURANT

Function Waitresses  
Days & Evenings  
Dining Room  
Waitresses  
Lunch Time Business  
Exp. preferred/will train. Call Pat Cappucci:

894-2440  
610 Trapelo Rd.  
Waltham

### CUSTODIAN

Needed for religious institution on Brookline/Boston line. Full-time. Call Fred at:

566-3960

### D'ANGELOS DEDHAM

Lunch help, hours 11-2, 10-3. Mon-Fri. Night help, Mon-Fri. Apply in person:

570 High St.  
Dedham

### SECRETARY Part-Time

2 days per week in Chestnut Hill for general office work. Must be good typist and have good organizational skills.

527-6945

### WANTED

Three to four persons for part time work in Deli, Produce, and Cashiering. Call Store Manager:

332-9875

Or apply in person to:  
Franco's Market  
1203 Walnut St.  
Newton Highlands

## PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Active local newspaper group seeks part-time Switchboard Operator/Receptionist for their front office.

Convenient location and excellent hours (8:00-1:30pm), make this an ideal position for an outgoing person with pleasant phone manner. Experience helpful, but will train.

**Call for interview:**  
**Marybeth Nixon**  
**Classified Advertising Manager**  
329-5000



**Transcript Newspapers**

G-27

## FLEXIBLE HOURS Editorial Clerk Transcript Newspaper

Join the active Dedham newsroom of Transcript Newspapers as an Editorial Clerk and pick the full-time hours you would like to work.

Applicants must be fast, accurate typist with organized work habits and a solid command of English grammar. The office, just off Dedham Square, is right on an MBTA bus line.

If you desire full-time work at a convenient location please call:

Sara Droney at:  
329-5000, Ext. 272  
Between 10am & 1pm

**Transcript Newspapers**  
420 Washington Street  
Dedham, MA 02026



L-16

## DAVIDSON, MULTI & BAUM FOLDER OPERATORS

Top wages, liberal overtime available. Super benefits with fully paid medical plan, disability insurance, paid sick days. Dental plan available. 3 and 4 day weeks as well as first and second shifts available. For appointment, call Joyce Pugh.

(617) 923-7700

**ADCO**  
PUBLISHING, INC.

22 Bridge Street, Watertown, MA 02172

G-29

## Westwood Positions

Damon's Electronics Division has the following openings:

**Assembler** - FT, days. Duties include assembling PC boards, hand soldering, painting of electronic subassemblies and other general assembly type work. Will train.

**Alignment Technician** - FT, days. Position requires the alignment and environmental testing of oscillators. Past experience with standard alignment and data recording equipment is mandatory.

All interested candidates should contact P. Prescottano at 449-0800, Ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

**DAMON**

A

## RENTAL DEPARTMENT

Our busy rental department has an opening for evening rental agent. If you are good with figures and like to work with people we may have a most interesting and challenging opportunity. Experience desirable but will consider potential more important. For interview contact Kathleen Quinlisk Rental Manager:

**Central Motors, Inc.**  
56 Providence Hwy., Norwood  
762-2200

G-28

## OFFICE ASSISTANT

Well established computer distributor in Wellesley has an opening for person to assist with varied duties. Typing filing, telephone relief.

We desire a mature person with pleasing personality and willingness to handle varied duties. Experience helpful. Excellent benefits.

Call Elizabeth Wells

**MARKETECHS, INC.**

(617) 237-4343

E-26

## DRIVERS

Newspaper delivery 4-7 A.M., Mon-Fri. Must have late model dependable car. All trips leave from Newton. Contact:

**DUNSFORD NEWS**  
326-7153

A-29

## PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Active local newspaper group seeks part-time Switchboard Operator/Receptionist for their front office.

Convenient location and excellent hours (8:00-1:30pm), make this an ideal position for an outgoing person with pleasant phone manner. Experience helpful, but will train.

**Call for interview:**  
**Marybeth Nixon**  
**Classified Advertising Manager**  
329-5000



**Transcript Newspapers**

E

## OPEN HOUSE

If you are looking to change your permanent job, re-enter the work force or utilize your options in temporary services then come by and discuss with Lois Damon & Nancye Loving how S & C can meet all of your needs because

"Our People Make The Difference"

### OFFICE SUPPORT

Secretaries, Typists  
Receptionist/Switchboard  
Word Processors, Data Entry/CRT  
Accounting/Figure Clerks  
Clericals

Unskilled Casual Labor  
Shippers/Receivers, Stock Clerks  
Warehouse/Maintenance  
Mail Room Clerks, Assemblers  
Inventory Control

\$4 HR. • \$5 HR. • \$6 HR. • \$7 HR. • \$8 HR.

DOOR PRIZE: Portable Television Set

DATE: Thursday, November 29, 1984

TIME: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PLACE: Barrill Plaza Holiday Inn  
Rtes. 1 & 128, Dedham

For More Information,  
You May Call 894-2000

E

CFK PRESS

22 Marymount Avenue  
Westwood, MA 02090

equal opportunity employer

CLARK & FRANKLIN &  
+ KINGSTON + PRESS

A

Transcript Newspapers

P.O. BOX 69, 18 PINE STREET

WALTHAM, MA 02254

G-13

CFK PRESS

22 Marymount Ave.

Westwood, MA 02090

equal opportunity employer

CLARK & FRANKLIN &

+ KINGSTON + PRESS

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+ KINGSTON + PRESS

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Transcript Newspapers

P.O. BOX 69, 18 PINE STREET

WALTHAM, MA 02254

G-13

CFK PRESS

22 Marymount Ave.

Westwood, MA 02090

# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

## PART-TIME PROOF OPERATORS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Multibank has opened a new operation center in Dedham, and we currently have openings for part-time proof operators. Hours will be Monday-Friday, 6pm-finish and some Saturdays. Duties will include operating a proof machine, putting through debits and credits, and looking up errors. Should enjoy adding machines and figure work. No experience necessary, we will train you to our system.

Multibank offers part-time benefits including paid sick days, holidays and vacation plus participation in our thrift and pension plans, convenient location and ample free parking. Come see our newly renovated facility!

Please call Personnel at 461-1820, Ext. 5255.

Personnel Dept.  
Multibank Center  
100 Rustcraft Road  
Dedham, MA 02026  
(617) 461-1820

**MULTIBANK**  
Financial Corp.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.



**NORTH HILL**  
Is Now Open With  
The Following Positions Available  
• NURSE'S AIDES • WAITERS/WAITRESSES  
• DIETARY AIDES • HOUSEKEEPERS  
• KITCHEN HELP • LAUNDRY HELP  
• MAINTENANCE WORKERS

New Facility. Excellent Benefits.  
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# It's time to think about winter

## 30 minutes to prepare car

By Micheline Maynard  
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — It takes 30 minutes to prepare your car for winter — which may be much less time than it will take for help to arrive if you break down in ice and snow.

"Motorists who perform preventive maintenance now will know their cars can meet the severest cold-weather problems," said Robert Tellier, emergency road service manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

A survey of nearly 5,000 cars inspected during a recent Auto Club winter car care clinic found 48 percent of the cars had problems that if left unfixed could have resulted in breakdowns.

The most common problems were low antifreeze, engine oil and tire pressure. Another problem plaguing drivers in the winter is frozen door locks — something that also can be prevented now.

The Auto Club recommends that drivers use a liquid graphite solution on locks to keep them from freezing. This should be applied once a month in the winter.

The Auto Club offers a 12-point check list to prepare your car for winter. Most of these items could be administered by a mechanic if you do not want to perform the checks yourself.

But if you do, the checks can be performed in a driveway or parking lot, and take about 30 minutes. A motorist will need a screw driver, antifreeze hydrometer and tire pressure gauge.

There might be more enjoyable ways to spend a fall day, but keep this in mind: it can take a hour for a tow truck to come in rush hour on a snow-covered freeway. Missing one quarter of a football game is nothing compared to the discomfort and worry of waiting by the side of the road.

Automobile Club of Michigan's 12-point check list.

1. Check motor oil. If low, fill the crankcase. Change the oil if it is time. If motor oil is not changing

ed regularly, engine damage can result.

2. Brake fluid level should be within a quarter-inch of the top of the master cylinder. The screwdriver is needed to pry off the clip that holds the cover of the brake fluid chamber.

3. Fill the windshield washer reservoir with a solvent to prevent freezing.

4. Check the level and strength of antifreeze in the radiator. Some cars have overflow tanks where the coolant can be checked. Strength of the antifreeze can be checked with the hydrometer. Remember to do this when the radiator is cool.

5. Power steering fluid can be checked on a dipstick similar to the oil dipstick. To avoid overfilling, add the fluid gradually and test the level several times.

6. Hold the carburetor air filter up to the sun or next to a light. If you can't see the light through it, it is time for replacement.

7. Check the automatic transmission fluid with a dipstick located on most cars behind the engine on the passenger side of the car. The car should be parked on a level grade with the engine running.

8. Test for fan belt tension and look for fraying or cracking. Also inspect hoses and connections for leaks.

9. Clean battery terminals and dirty cables with a baking soda and water solution, and check the battery fluid level.

10. Turn on all lights and turn signals to make sure they work. Check parking lights in particular as well as emergency flares.

11. Check tire pressure with a guage and inspect tread wear. Also check the spare.

12. Check windshield wipers and replace them if worn.



Cars headed from San Francisco to winter retreats in the Sierra Mountains

UPI file photo

## Seasonal exodus in Frisco

By John M. Leighty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Some meteorologists have found the San Francisco Bay Area's winters so boring, they've simply left.

So does much of the San Francisco's population on weekends.

There are exceptions like John Dawkins, who never misses a University of California home football game and who would rather watch sports — any sport — on television than be on the road.

"I just kick back during the winter," said Dawkins, a corporate librarian who lives in San Francisco's Mission District. "There's a lot of sports on TV and there's always something to do in the city."

When there's snow in the Sierra, non-stop lines of traffic, ski equipment attached, head for the mountains on the weekends. Most people drive some 250 miles to Lake Tahoe or Reno in Nevada and either take to the slopes or the gambling tables.

"People in the San Francisco area tend to travel a lot in the winter," said Ray Reigert. "It's definitely a mobile population."

Reigert, author of the guide "Hidden San Francisco and Northern California," said he likes to spend winter going to such places as the Gold Country, inexpensive cross-country skiing or a lodge in Yosemite National Park.

"One really nice thing to do is find a bed and breakfast inn along the coast and hole up for the weekend and watch the whales or the fog rolling in."

San Franciscans, he said, have a variety of

choices. If the weather's bad they can stay home and visit museums, including neighborhood ones often overlooked.

"San Francisco is good in the winter because there are so many indoor as well as outdoor activities," said Reigert. "Prices tend to be lower and it's easier to get around."

In nearby resort areas, he said, prices are lower and accommodations and good restaurants easier to reserve.

Winter is also the season for San Francisco's opera, ballet, symphony and American Conservatory Theater, all of which enjoy sellouts of nearly every performance.

Ron Wagner, a forecaster with the National Weather Service, said a three-month prediction calls for a 50-50 chance of normal rainfall this year. If that holds up, San Francisco can expect 19.33 inches, Oakland will get 18.03 inches and San Jose will have 13.5 inches.

He said it's always wetter on the coast and drier inland.

"A lot of forecasters leave the area because they find the weather so dull," said Wagner. "They're used to places like the Midwest where things can get exciting very quickly."

However, the weather isn't always boring. In the winters of 1981-82 and 1982-83, storm after storm roared in off the Pacific, belting the coast with high winds and record rains. Hundreds of homes were destroyed or damaged along the shore and flooding and landslides caused millions of dollars in damage to inland areas.

Coastal inhabitants like Mildred Sadler, who has lived in Stinson Beach, Calif., since 1926, said she prepares for winter by storing flashlight batteries in the refrigerator, stocking up on canned food and setting aside bottled water.

She then works daily as a coordinator at the resort town's community center, which offers Red Cross classes and serves as an emergency center during disasters like the storms of two years ago. She also helps with such events as bazaars, the annual community Christmas Party, a cabaret night, and preschool activities.

"I keep busy," she said. "They say that keeps you young."

Although not faced with the big heating bills residents pay in cold, snowy climates, Northern Californians will be paying a little more this winter than last.

Ron Rutowski of Pacific Gas & Electric Co., said the average monthly user of electricity would be paying \$35.19, compared to \$31.94 a year ago. Natural gas users will pay \$54.24 compared to \$46.12 last season.

"So much depends on course on the type of winter we have," Rutowski said. "If it's colder than usual, more natural gas will be used and bills will be higher."

Reigert suggests that San Franciscans spend wintry days exploring places that might otherwise be crowded with tourists, like the alleyways in Chinatown or the wineries of the Napa Valley.

"If all else fails," he said, "you can always escape to Southern California."

## Caulk cracks and stop those drips

By James V. Healon

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Is the month of April, redolent with the promise of spring, the time to talk about winterizing your home?

Any time is the right time if you live in the Frost Belt, and so, good grief, you put aside your hot cocoa and you and mother listen to the man from CONN SAVE, Alan Hostetler.

He represents a state-approved non-profit group of five sponsoring utilities that since 1980 has sent energy auditors to 130,000 homes in Connecticut at the request of the customer. For a \$10 fee, they suggested ways to save energy and money and the means and sources to do it.

Hostetler made a dozen recommendations, including lowering the daytime winter thermostat setting to 65 degrees and setting it back to 55 degrees at night. He said reducing the domestic hot water temperature to 120 degrees was at 115 degrees.

He suggested weather-stripping two doors and the attic access as well as insulating part of a crawl space under the house. He said weather-stripping and insulation would mean a 15 percent income tax credit.

The work, he said, would be submitted for bidding by licensed contractors and if it were done, somebody from CONN SAVE would be around to inspect it upon completion for quality.

"We're happy so far," said Pina Billings, public affairs director of CONN SAVE. "One hundred thirty thousand homes is a substantial number of homes to audit in four years and this year we started auditing apartments."

The CONN SAVE program was mandated by the 1978 National Energy Conservation Policy Act. There is supposed to be one in every state in one form or another under the federal legislation.

It can usually be found through the mayor's office or the state public utilities department. Our mayor, Sebastian J. Garafalo, and the Common Council endorsed and promoted it.

The program helps people do all sorts of winterizing from installing insulation or a solar system to modernizing their heating system. It also assists in obtaining a no-interest or low-interest loans to do the work.

CONN SAVE personnel keep the homeowner posted from start to finish, and are available for questions. They supply abundant

reading material on all aspects of the energy conservation program.

In a waste not, want not era, it says one drip per second from a leaky hot water faucet or showerhead sends about 175 gallons of hot water down the drain every month.

At our house, more attic insulation was proposed by the contractor awarded the job with a low bid of \$483. He suggested loose fill as opposed to face insulation put in place. The idea of a hose running up through the house was not appealing. Eight eave vents for better ventilation were also suggested.

The vents didn't amount to much workwise. He proposed drilling holes into the undersides

of the eaves on each of the house's four sides, say eight or so in a rectangle. Then he planned to cover the outline with metal mesh.

We elected to do the work ourselves. Now if we can just get around to it before the snow flies.

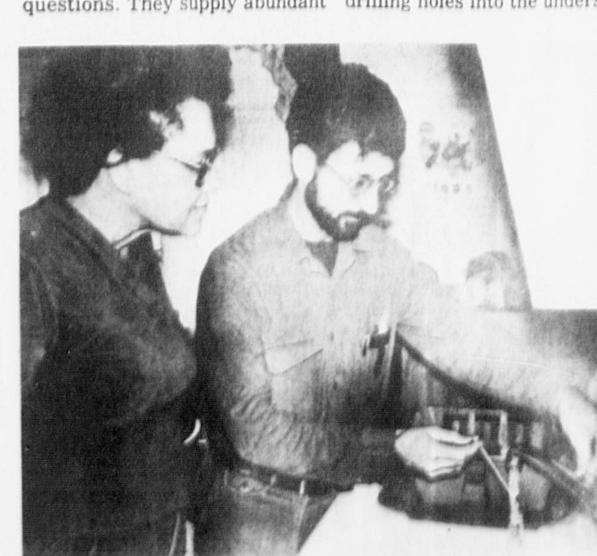
Winterizing a home can also mean paying some attention to the old and rugged cast iron cookstove whose seams need to be caulked each season so smoke doesn't intrude into the living area.

A well-kept stove is far more efficient than an open fireplace. It just needs periodic care and cleaning to make it gleam and rid it of combustibles like soot and creosote that have caused serious fires. A couple of pounds of baking soda or salt next to the stove or fireplace could come in handy along with the fire department's telephone number.

Cleaning a chimney can be done with a grain sack filled with hay or straw and small stones that is lowered repeatedly into it on a rope or chain. Long-handled metal brushes are sold for the purpose. Elbow grease is free.

The best wood to burn is hardwood because it produces nearly twice as much heat as softwood. It has to be seasoned, too, and can't be green if it's expected to be burned anytime soon. Dealing with a reputable supplier is crucial unless you want to get on friendly terms with a working axe or chain saw.

Storing wood is important. If it's put next to your house, you're inviting carpenter ants to a free meal. They were here first and love houses. They will eat you out of yours. And even when you bring wood in, make sure they aren't included. They're meaner than junkyard dogs.



Energy auditor John Marinelli checks temperature of hot water at Connecticut home, all part of program to save residents energy. UPI photo

## Police log

### Guilty of assault

NEWTON — A Brookline man was sentenced to six months in jail after he was found guilty in Newton District Court of assault and battery charges.

Theodore D. O'Neil, 35, of 8 White Ave., was committed to concurrent six-month terms in a House of Correction for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (car) and assault and battery on a police officer.

He was also found guilty of receiving stolen property, placed on one year probation and ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$2,291, records show.

O'Neil requested a trial De Novo in Cambridge District Court and is due there Dec. 5 for a pre-trial conference.

### Trailer ravaged by fire

WEST NEWTON — A cargo trailer parked alongside a row of commercial buildings on Border Street was completely destroyed by fire Thursday night, fire officials said.

The 45-foot trailer, filled with rolls of sheet plastic, was parked for deliveries at 93 Border St. when its contents caught fire at about 11:45 p.m., fire officials said.

The blaze caused an estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of damage to the building and the trailer's contents, records show.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, fire officials said.

In a separate incident, an electrical fire broke out early Friday morning inside a single-family home at 20 Dolan Ave., records show.

The fire was reported after the occupants detected an odor of smoke in the livingroom and noticed an electrical outlet was bright red and hot to the touch, records show.

Firefighters arrived at about 12:20 a.m. and were forced to rip down portions of a wall to contain the fire, records show.

Light water and smoke damage was reported throughout the first floor of the two-and-a-half story home, fire officials said.

### Furniture smashed in home

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A Newton Upper Falls home suffered thousands of dollars worth of damage over the weekend when burglars broke into the house and smashed furniture, tore light fixtures from the ceiling and pulled medicine cabinets out of the bathroom walls, police said.

The damage was reported to a single-family Chestnut Street home burglarized sometime between 3 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Entry into the residence was made by smashing a two-by-two foot bathroom window on the first floor, police said.

Stolen from the premises was a Sony 23-inch color television valued at \$550. Damage to the home's interior was estimated to be "in the thousands," police said.

### Default warrant issued

NEWTON — A Boston man scheduled for trial Monday in Newton District Court on an attempted breaking and entering charge did not appear for the proceedings.

A default warrant was issued for Michael D. Corbett, 33, of 47 Warren Ave., who posted \$2,000 cash bail following his arraignment last week for attempted breaking and entering.

Corbett allegedly attempted to break into a Washington Park home Nov. 20 before he was spotted by an off-duty Boston officer who lives in the neighborhood, police said.

He was chased and subdued by the officer before police arrived at the scene, records show.

## Two Newton men indicted

A Middlesex County Grand Jury has returned indictments charging two Newton men with burglarizing a Newton home last August 20.

Indicted were Richard E. Kraus, 24, of 130 Bridge St., and Earl L. Henderson, 21, of 35 Webster St.

Both men were arrested on the same date as the incident which was last Aug. 20, according to court records.

The suspects are to be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court in the next several weeks.

### Arrested for alleged disturbance

NEWTON — A Newton man was arrested early last Monday morning for allegedly creating a disturbance inside his home, police said.

Stanley Trusten, 34, of 10 Hatfield Rd., admitted to the facts surrounding his 1 a.m. arrest and was ordered to contribute 50 hours of community service.

The charge was continued without a finding for three months, records show.

### Man indicted for burglary last May

A 29-year-old man has been indicted by a Middlesex County Grand Jury for allegedly breaking and entering into a Newton home last May 17 where a typewriter, fur coat, a television and some cash was stolen.

Charged with the offense was Stephen Campbell, whose address is unknown, according to court records.

The defendant was being held at the Billerica Jail on \$10,000 surety with a \$1000 cash alternative. He is expected to be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court within the next few weeks.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant Middlesex D.A. Laurence Pierce.

### Man apprehends teen

CHESTNUT HILL — A Newton man chased and apprehended a local teenager early Sunday morning after spotting the youth allegedly breaking into a pair of vehicles parked in his driveway, police said.

Arraigned Monday in Newton District Court was a 17-year-old Charlesbank Road youth, who pleaded innocent to two counts of breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor, larceny over \$100 and assault and battery.

He was released on personal recognizance and ordered to appear back in court Dec. 13.

Police said he was spotted at about 4 a.m. by a Woodchester Drive resident who claimed the youth allegedly broke into a 1975 Chevrolet pickup and 1983 Volkswagen Rabbit parked in his driveway.

After a short chase across the grounds of the Newton Community Golf Course, the suspect was dragged to the ground and, after a brief scuffle, subdued, police said.

Later, police arrived and arrested the youth.

Stolen from one of the vehicles was a wallet containing \$200 in cash, police said.

### 5 burglaries over weekend

NEWTON — Five burglaries were reported over the weekend to police, including a set of twin housebreaks on Belmore Park, records show.

Police said burglars ransacked two Belmore Park homes Friday night, but are unaware what may have been stolen in the breaks.

Evidence at the scene indicated the intruders left in a hurry, police said, and it is unknown what may have been stolen. The break occurred sometime between 6:10 and 8:30 p.m.

While investigating the burglary, officers noticed an open window at a neighboring home and found the upstairs bedrooms ransacked. It is unknown what may have been stolen from the premises, police said.

On Newtonville Avenue, the front porch window to an apartment was forced open Friday night and stolen from the premises were a Marantz stereo receiver and speakers, police said.

On Magnolia Avenue, a single-family home was found burglarized Saturday morning after a neighbor noticed a side door was left wide open, police said.

The door was apparently jimmied open, police said. The owner later returned and reported the theft of a Tashiba 13-inch color television, a Hitachi 19-inch color television, a Quasar video cassette recorder and assorted jewelry.

On Dedham Street, the upstairs bedroom of a single-family home was ransacked Saturday by burglars who stole a variety of jewelry from the premises, police said.

### Pleads innocent to assault

NEWTON — A Needham man who allegedly armed himself with a knife Sunday in an attempt to rob a local restaurant was arraigned Monday in Newton District Court.

Kevin E. Sterling, 24, of 21 Birch St., pleaded innocent to armed assault with intent to rob and was released on his personal recognizance. He is due back in court Jan. 7 for a probable cause hearing.

Police said he walked into the lounge area of the China Tea House at about 8:40 p.m. Sunday, pulled a knife from his pocket and demanded the bartender hand over all the cash in the register.

The bartender, who was not identified by police, slapped the man's wrist and knocked the knife from his hand, police said. Several waiters who had gathered at the scene wrestled the suspect to the ground and held him until police arrived.

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**Mayor honored**

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, center, is shown receiving the Truman Centennial Award during the recent Greater Boston Israel Bond campaign held at Congregation Mishkan Tefila. Also shown are, left to right: Melvin Ross, national co-chairman and New

England region chairman of Israel Bond Organization; Cong. Barney Frank, keynote speaker; Mann; Tribute Chairman Louis Kaitz; Israel Consul General Michael Shiloh.

## Assault of girl

## MBTA official found guilty

By Eric Fehrnstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — An MBTA official was found guilty in Newton District Court for the Labor Day assault of a 16-year-old girl who claimed she was molested after he drove her to a secluded section of railroad track.

James G. Nagle, 29, an MBTA starter inspector, was placed on one-year probation and fined \$225 after being found guilty of indecent assault and battery.

He was accused of molesting a Brookline girl while on the job and working on a secluded section of Green Line track near the Webster Conservation Area.

Nagle, a Winthrop resident and four-year transit employee, has been on suspension without pay ever since the original charge was filed and now faces discharge from his \$14.50-an-hour job, said MBTA spokesman Listo Fisher.

"The general policy is that an employee convicted of a felony will be discharged," Fisher said.

An appeal for a trial De Novo was filed and Nagle is due in Cambridge District Court Dec. 5 for a pre-trial conference.

Nagle was arrested Sept. 3 by Brookline police shortly after the incident and charged with

assault with intent to rape in Brookline District Court.

After further investigation, that charge was dropped and a complaint for the less serious offense of indecent assault and battery was filed in Newton District Court, said Asst. District Attorney Adrienne Lynch, who prosecuted the case.

According to court records, Nagle picked up the girl in Cleveland Circle while driving an MBTA vehicle and offered to bring her home, but instead dropped her off when he received a

radio transmission of trouble on the line.

He allegedly told the girl to wait for him, then returned a short while later and asked her to get back inside the vehicle for a ride home, Lynch said.

Nagle drove her to a secluded section of track near the Webster Conservation area, moved on top of her, fondled her breasts and made other sexual advances, records show.

The victim jumped and ran from the car, Lynch said. Nagle then drove away from the scene.

## Newton man indicted for postal theft

BOSTON — A Newton man has been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury for the alleged theft of several thousands dollars worth of postage stamps.

David Fuller, 35, of 23 Waverly Ave., Newton, a former postal employee, has been charged with purchasing \$6,799.90 worth of postage stamps with worthless personal checks during a month-long stamp buying spree.

According to the indictment, Fuller allegedly made 17 visits to post offices throughout Massachusetts and made purchases ranging from a \$140 to \$710 dollars from mid-August to the September, 1983.

Post office officials said that Fuller was employed in Boston area post offices prior to being placed on leave without pay in early 1983, when he was under investigation, he resigned in May, 1983 and, allegedly, began his stamp theft Aug. 24, 1983.

If convicted Fuller could receive up to three years imprisonment and \$1,000 fine for each of the 17 count indictments.

# BONUS EVERY FRIDAY . . .

# TV UPDATE

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# THE NEWS-TRIBUNE

## Community services

Newton Senior Citizen Shoppers' Bus provides convenient shopping bus service on Wednesdays and Thursdays directly from a passengers home to the Star Market's in Newton. The fare is \$1 for a round trip. Call 552-7170.

**Transportation for the physically disabled** is available from the MBTA. The specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170 for application.

**Daytime health maintenance clinics** are ongoing at the Newton Senior Center and Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Call the center at 552-7178.

**Small Appliance Repair Shop** is operated by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) on Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. inside the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, 969-5906.

**Newton Youth Outreach Counseling Program** consists of four counselors who work with adolescents ages 13 to 19-years-old. The 10-year-program is operated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Youth Commission. The program reaches teenagers who might otherwise fall through the cracks or who might be left behind by other agencies. Call the office, located in City Hall, at 552-7170.

**Happiness Foundations** helps to grant the wishes - such as a new toy or maybe a trip - of terminally ill children. Anyone who wishes to find out about the foundation or send donations may write or call The New England Children's Happiness Foundation, P.O. Box 789, Peabody, MA. 01960 or call Diane Lewey at 745-6155. Potential donators or volunteers may also contact Ida McCarthy at P.O. Box 694, Marshfield, MA., 02050 or call her home at 834-4039.

**Newton Free Library's Social Services Department** offers services for the hearing and visually impaired. The library recently acquired a TDD/TTY, a telecommunications device that enables deaf and hearing-impaired people to communicate by telephone with each other as well as with non-hearing impaired people. Messages are typed on a keyboard, transmitted by telephone, and are then displayed on a screen and/or on paper. Both the sender and the receiver must have a TDD. For information call Anna Hartogh at 552-7145.

**Newton Free Library's Outreach Program** services temporarily and permanently housebound Newton residents, who may choose from fiction and non-fiction in the regular, large print, or paperback collections. Call 552-7145 for information.

**Newton Free Library** has two passes for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln and pass for the Massachusetts Audubon Society. These may be borrowed by Newton residents without charge. The passes are loaned on a first-come, first-serve basis and may be borrowed for three days. An individual or a family may borrow only one pass at a time. For information, call 552-7145.

**"Art To Go!"** The free-circulating art collection at the Newton Free Library lends art which can be borrowed by the public for two months, without charge.

Original works including oils, watercolors, drawings, sculpture and silkscreen prints can be borrowed. In addition the library also loans its collection of fine art and sculpture reproductions.

The original art, most of which is valued at under \$100, may be purchased from the artist.

Main Library hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Main Library will be open on Saturdays and Sundays. For information, call 552-7145.

**Clubs**

**Easter Seals Young Adult Fellowship** group has been organized to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club serves people ages 15-35. Activities stop for the summer months, but the club is taking registration for fall membership. For information call 482-3370.

**Newton Cultural Affairs Commission** is updating its cultural events calendar. To list your organization, send your entry to: Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, MA, 02161.

**Sunday Brunch Club**, an educational social club for the single, divorced and widowed, holds a weekly potluck brunch, social events and trips. To receive a free newsletter call 527-4478, or

## Obituaries

### Capt. Martin J. Brophy, 64 Survived by sister in Newton Centre

**WALTHAM** — Capt. Martin J. Brophy, a Waltham firefighter who retired in March of 1963, died on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21 at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston following a lingering illness.

Born in Waltham, he was the son of the late Michael and Delia (Connors) Brophy.

He was appointed to the Waltham Fire Department as a reserve firefighter on Feb. 4, 1947. He was appointed as a permanent firefighter on Feb. 1, 1948. He was promoted to lieutenant on June 2, 1956 and captain on March 9, 1963. During the later part of his career, he spent several years at the Moody Street station. He retired on Jan. 28, 1983.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the John F. Sullivan V.F.W. Post in Waltham and the Joseph F. Hill Post #156 of the American Legion in Waltham. He was also a member of the Waltham Lodge of Elks #953 and the Waltham

Firefighters Union Local #866.

He is survived by his wife, Mary V. (Mulcahy) Brophy; one son, Dr. Martin J. Brophy, Jr. of Urbane, Ill.; five daughters, Mrs. Edward P. (Mary V.) Weinsoff of Topsfield, Ms. Paula A. Brophy and Mrs. David M. (Anne M.) Nastasi, both of Centerville, Miss Sheila W. and Miss Karyn D. Brophy, both of Waltham; one brother, John J. Brophy of Waltham; and one sister, Sr. Mary Brophy S.C.N.J. of Sacred Heart Convent, Newton Centre.

He was also the brother of the late Thomas M. Brophy. He is also survived by two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home, Waltham, on Monday morning followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church. Interment at Mt. Feake Cemetery in Waltham.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his name may be made to Cystic Fibrosis Research c/o Children's Hospital, Boston, Ma. 02115.

### Rev. John S. Kromer, 73 Former rector of Christ Church

**NEWTON** — The Rev. John S. Kromer, 73, died Sunday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He served as rector of several parishes including Christ Church (Episcopal) in Waltham until his retirement in 1970.

He was born in Fort McDowell, Calif. and graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1934. Upon graduation from the General Theological Seminary in 1937, he served as a chaplain in the armed forces in Europe from 1943 to 1946.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia B.; a daughter, Gretchen Kuznets and three sons, John, David and Stephen Kromer.

Memorial services were held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Belmont on Wednesday morning. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA, 02194.

### Louise P. Hill, 54 Former Raytheon employee

**NEWTONVILLE** — Louise P. (Lupo) Hill, a lifelong resident of Newton and former employee of the Raytheon Co. in Waltham, died on Saturday, Nov. 24 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She is survived by four sons, Fredrick Hill of Raynham, Jerry Hill and Gary Hill of Fla. and Scott Hill of N.Y.; one daughter, Mary Jeanne Hill of Newton; her mother, Mary (Civetti) Lupo of Newton Upper Falls; and one

brother, Joseph Lupo of Watertown. She was also the daughter of the late Pasquale Lupo and sister of late Lawrence Lupo. She is also survived by six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton on Tuesday followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton. Interment at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

She is survived by her husband, Albert Gonfrade; a brother, Henry Coradi of Quincy; two sisters, Florence Lee of Weymouth and Gloria Matthes of Revere; a daughter-in-law, Donna Mitchell of Fla.; a son-in-law, Devern MacDonald of Newton; and five grandchildren, Bruce, Debbie, Kenneth, Keith and

Heather MacDonald, all of Newton.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday at the United Presbyterian Church in Newton.

Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Ella Gonfrade MacDonald Memorial Fund, c/o Devern MacDonald, 87 Washington St., Newton, MA 02158. Interment at the Newton Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Mackay Funeral Home in Newton.

The funeral service is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church, 430 Walnut St., Newtonville. Donations in her memory may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Mass. Chapter P.O. Box 602, 59 Temple Place, Boston, 02112.

Interment is to be at Newton Cemetery.

**Eric Watson Hare, 70  
Retired carpenter**

**NEWTON** — Eric Watson Hare, a retired carpenter, died suddenly on Monday, Nov. 19 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Amherst, N.H., he lived in the Newton area for the past seven years.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor (Wooten) Hare; one son, Wayne L. Hare of Conn.; and one

daughter, Debra E. Hare of Conn.

Funeral services were held at St. John's Episcopal Church on Saturday. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Heart Association or to the Bishop's World Relief Fund c/o St. John's Episcopal Church.

Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newtonville. Interment at Newton Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Albert Gonfrade; a brother, Henry Coradi of Quincy; two sisters, Florence Lee of Weymouth and Gloria Matthes of Revere; a daughter-in-law, Donna Mitchell of Fla.; a son-in-law, Devern MacDonald of Newton; and five grandchildren, Bruce, Debbie, Kenneth, Keith and

Heather MacDonald, all of Newton.

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Interment is to be at Newton Cemetery.

**Francis J. Early, of Newton  
Was Walnut Park Montessori custodian**

**NEWTON** — A funeral Mass will be said tomorrow morning in Weymouth for Francis J. "Spike" Early who died after a long illness at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 24. He was 78.

Mr. Early was the retired custodian for the Walnut Park Montessori School in Newton; he was also the former custodian at Sacred Heart Church in Weymouth, and past president of the church's Holy Name Society.

He was past president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Mr. Early was educated at Braintree schools and the Franklin Institute in Boston.

He is survived by his wife Mary

Contributions in his memory may be made to St. Vincent de Paul Society, Sacred Heart Church Weymouth, or the Medical Missionaries of Mary in Winchester.

Burial in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery in Weymouth.

Contributions in his memory may be made to St. Vincent de Paul Society, Sacred Heart Church Weymouth, or the Medical Missionaries of Mary in Winchester.

Interment in the Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by the McNamara Funeral Home, Brighton.

She is survived by her husband, James B. Glavin; mother of James B. Glavin, Jr. of Bellevue, Wash. and Mrs. Patricia O'Connor of Newton; sister of Agnes, Catherine, Rita, Thomas, Jeremiah, Sullivan and Mrs. Theresa Woods. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Interment in the Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by the McNamara Funeral Home, Brighton.

The funeral service is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church, 430 Walnut St., Newtonville. Donations in her memory may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Mass. Chapter P.O. Box 602, 59 Temple Place, Boston, 02112.

Interment is to be at Newton Cemetery.

**Leslie Staunton, 35  
A former cryotechnologist**

**BOSTON** — Services were held on Nov. 21 in St. John's Chapel of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge for Leslie E. (Pitchford) Staunton, a cryotechnologist at a Massachusetts General Hospital and Mt. Auburn Hospital, who died on Sunday, Nov. 18 at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston following a lengthy illness.

Born in Newton, she graduated from Colby College. She also

studied at the Boston University School of Cryotechnology.

She is survived by her husband, Platt B. Staunton; one daughter, Merrill Elizabeth of Belmont; one son, Jonathan B. Staunton of Belmont; two sisters, Karen C., a student at Yale University, and Robin E. Pitchford of Cambridge; and two brothers, Keith C., of Washington D.C. and Ronald W. Pitchford of Londonderry, N.H.

Interment will be private.

She is survived by her husband, Platt B. Staunton; one daughter, Merrill Elizabeth of Belmont; one son, Jonathan B. Staunton of Belmont; two sisters, Karen C., a student at Yale University, and Robin E. Pitchford of Cambridge; and two brothers, Keith C., of Washington D.C. and Ronald W. Pitchford of Londonderry, N.H.

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Interment will be private.

She is survived by her husband,

# What's Happening

**Wed.  
Nov. 28**

Dave Rowe comes to the Andover-Newton School of Theology, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre. He will speak on the topic of Habitat for Humanity at 10 a.m. in Stoddard Hall. For more information call 964-1100.

"Stand in," is a free film shown at the Main Branch of the Newton Free Library at 7 p.m. The film stars Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell and Humphrey Bogart.

A panel on "Careers in Publishing and Print Media" is held at 7:30 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus in Newton Centre. This panel is the third in a three-part series on "Media Connection: Jobs in Communication," sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service.

The Staff of Continuum introduces new careers through internship training in the first event of their Fall Open House Series at 9:30 a.m. The discussion is free of charge. For more information call 964-3322.

New England Computer Law Forum's 1984-1985 schedule: Nov. 28 - Marriott Hotel in Newton, "Protecting Software Through Alternative Legal Methods" by Michael Keplinger, Esq. Attorney/Advisor and U.S. Patent Office president of Computer Law Association.

Jewish Vocational Service is sponsoring a series of career workshops and panels this fall at their Gosman Jewish Community Campus location.

Associated Industries of Massachusetts sponsor a one-day seminar entitled "Gainsharing & Productivity: How to gain a commitment to increased productivity through the total involvement of your employees" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

"Rehabilitation and the Psychiatric Patient: Hopes and Sorrows," is the title of the lecture which is presented at the next meeting of the Alliance for the Mental Health of Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham by Dr. Dennis McCrory. The meeting will be held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in the Riddle Living Room at 7:30 p.m. The Alliance meets each month on the fourth Tuesday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

UNICEF cards are now being sold at Stop and Shop, Rte. 9, across from the Chestnut Hill Mall, through Dec. 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. 7 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

For details on other locations where UNICEF holiday greeting cards may be purchased, please call 492-0029.

Four Newton residents will be making presentations at the annual Convention of the Massachusetts Council of Human Service Providers at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. The area residents, all of whom are executive directors of their respective agencies, will participate in sessions with state agency commissioners. The four are: Joseph M. Leavay of Newton, Executive Director of Communities for People, Boston; Michael Donham of Weston, Executive Director of The Center House, Boston; Judy Shaw of Newton, Attorney and Acting Executive Director of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens.

The Newton Corner Neighborhood Association meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Eliot Church. All residents are welcome to attend to discuss concerns about development, traffic and beautification. The group meets the last Wednesday of each month.

**Thurs.  
Nov. 29**

"You Can't Take it With You" is presented by the Brookhouse Players at the St. Bernard's Church Parish Hall, 1524 Washington St., West Newton, at 8 p.m. and on Dec. 6 and Dec. 8, and at 9 p.m. on Nov. 30. For more information call 354-4867.

The next meeting of the Yiddish Club is at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton, at 8 p.m. For more information call the temple.

The Child Study Association of Massachusetts holds a lecture discussion group, "Moving Back In: Living With Children Who Return Home as Young Adults." Grace Olin, LISCW, is the speaker at this 8 p.m. lecture, held at Temple Ohabei Shalom.

Washington St., Newton. For more information call 965-4249.

The Boston Computer Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium of Lasell Junior College, just off Commonwealth Avenue at Maple and Woodland streets in Newton.

**Fri.  
Nov. 30**

Pete Brown/paintings, Larry Pollans/sculpture, is an exhibit that opens at the Newton Arts Center. A reception for the artists is held on that evening at 6 p.m.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, runs through Dec. 19. For more information on gallery hours call the Newton Arts Center.

**M\*A\*S\*H**, a play based on the popular movie and television series, is presented by the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. For more information call 244-4246.

A singles dance party is held at the Holiday Inn of Newton, (exit 53 off Rt 128) at 8:30 p.m., for single men and women in the approximate age group of 29-45. For further information call 894-1852. Sponsored in cooperation by Creme de la Creme Singles and New England Singles.

Mary Immaculate of Lourdes, 270 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, holds a Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2. Santa will visit the fair on Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Sat.  
Dec. 1**

A special one-day book sale, sponsored by Friends of the Newton Free Library, is held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Auburn Branch Library, 375 Auburn

music, art and play activities while their parents participate in worship services. The program begins at 10 a.m.

"Wilbur and the Giant" is presented at the Puppet Show Place Theatre in Brookline village, opposite the Brookline Village "T" stop. The show is a modern variation on "Jack and the Beanstalk." Show times are at 1 and 3 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 731-6400.

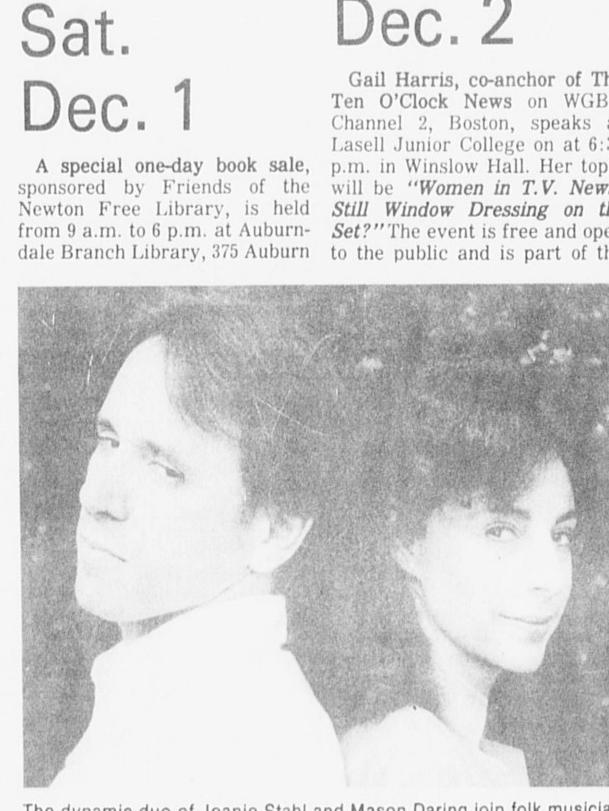
The Central Congregational Church of Newton United Church of Christ sponsors a *Snowflake Festival* from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church is located at 218 Walnut St., Newtonville. For more information call 969-4148.

The Angier School, 1697 Beacon St., holds a huge yard sale for the benefit of the PTA for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Toys, books, furniture, clothing, sports equipment and household goods of all kinds are featured. Free street parking on Beacon. The PTA is also sponsoring Walt Disney's classic *Snow White* at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the school. Admission is \$1.75 per person, refreshments will be served.

Temple Reyim Players will present *Fiorello* at the Newton temple on Dec. 1, 2, 8 and 9. An award-winning show on Broadway, *Fiorello* is the real story about the charismatic and power-hungry, yet compassionate mayor of New York. Showtimes are Dec. 1 and 8 at 8 p.m., Dec. 2 at 2 p.m., and Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Producer Rachael Marcus at 965-7344.

**Sun.  
Dec. 2**

Gail Harris, co-anchor of The Ten O'Clock News on WGBH Channel 2, Boston, speaks at Lasell Junior College on at 6:30 p.m. in Winslow Hall. Her topic will be "Women in T.V. News: Still Window Dressing or the Set?" The event is free and open to the public and is part of the



The dynamic duo of Jeanie Stahl and Mason Daring join folk musician Bill Staines in concert at Aquinas Junior College on Sunday evening, Dec. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, the lyrical excitement and musical interplay between these three outstanding performers will create an evening of music suitable for the whole family.

St. Auburndale. For more information call 964-2231.

First Unitarian Society in Newton holds an International Christmas Fair on from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton

Square. The Newton Creative Arts Center begins its morning art classes. The classes will run for 18 weeks and will meet at Day Junior High School from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. from Dec. 2 through 28.

The book fair is held at the Hebrew College in Brookline Village on Dec. 1 and 2, and from Dec. 9 to 14 at the Leventhal-Sidman JCC. For more information call 734-0800.

The Grace Episcopal Church of Newton is holding their Holiday Fair on from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, corner of Eldredge and Church streets, Newton Corner.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, holds a "Remember December (1) Fair" in the parish hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be served from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and a luncheon will be offered from noon to 2 p.m.

St. Mary's Church, Concord Street, Newton Lower Falls, holds its annual "Foods and Fancies" bazaar on from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Temple Ohabei Shalom features a special Shabbat morning children's program in the Temple's early childhood center. A professional Jewish educator, assisted by qualified child care providers, will engage young children in Shabbat oriented

Lasell Junior College Concert and Lecture Series.

The Boston Ballet dances excerpts from the Nutcracker for the sixth consecutive year at The Mall at Chestnut Hill at noon, Route 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway.

The First Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Sale is held in the Starr Gallery of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, from Dec. 2 through 28.

The Starr Gallery hours for the December Holiday Arts and Crafts Sale are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. The sale is open to the public.

For information, call 965-740, ext. 169.

Nonantum's wives and friends of the American Legion Post 440 hold their annual Christmas Bazaar and Flea Market on from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The building will be filled with tables and booths which will display items to be sold, old and new at discount prices. The major raffle prize will be a colored television set.

The Sunday Brunch Club holds its weekly potluck brunch, program and social hour at the workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. This week's program features an audio-visual presentation by Depak Chopra, M.D., on The Reversal of Aging Through Transcendental Meditation. Admission is \$6 for members, \$10 for non-members. For more information on this noon event, call 527-4478.

The alumnae association of Aquinas Junior College holds its annual Christmas party at 3 p.m.



The Boston Ballet dances excerpts from The Nutcracker at the Mall at Chestnut Hill on Sunday, Dec. 2 from noon to 1 p.m. The mall is located on Route 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway.

in the Aquinas Junior College/Newton student lounge. The mime Melodie Arterberry will be featured, along with Santa Claus for the kids. Be sure to bring a gift wrapped present for Santa to present to your child. All alumnae of Aquinas Junior College, along with their children, nieces, nephews and neighbors are invited to attend. For more information call 731-7000.

**Making Time Work for You** is one of a series of career workshops offered by Jewish Vocational Services. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Center in Newton. There is a \$15 fee and registration is required as space is limited. For registration and information call Emily Kirshen at 965-7940.

Phil Holmes of the Newton Rotary Club introduces Jackie Wenzel from the Boston Gas Company who will speak on "LNG by Choice, Not by Chance." The rotary meetings are held at the Braeburn Country Club at 12:15 p.m. Three free children's films are presented at the Newton Free Library's Main Branch at 2:30 p.m. "Madeline," "Little Grey Neck" and "The Lorax" are the featured films. The films are free of charge.

"First Wednesday" is aired on Channel 3 at 7:30 p.m. Valerie Russell, executive director of the City Mission Society in Boston, preaches at the monthly President's Chapel worship service in the Andover Newton Theological School's Chapel. The service begins at 10:05 a.m.

The Women's Club of Newton Highlands holds its meeting at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands at 1:45 p.m. Interested parties should call 244-1319.

The Highland Glee Club presents its winter concert at 8 p.m. at the Newman Middle School in Needham. The program feature songs of the holiday season. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 244-5148 or 444-2663.

The second program in the series on the "Creative Woman" will be presented by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Boston on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at noon in the Rabb Cahners Social Hall.

A special Chanukkah luncheon will be served, followed by special entertainment. All members and guests are invited to view the works of some of the sisterhood members, who are painters, sculptors, silversmiths and other creative artists. For more information call 332-3361.

**Mon.  
Dec. 3**

A Short Story Discussion Group meets at the Main Branch of the Newton Free Library and will meet on alternate Mondays. To register (no charge) call 552-7145.

"The Gold of Rome" is a film shown at the Main Branch of the Newton Free Library, followed by a discussion. The film explains the flight of the Jews out of Rome before its occupation. For more information call 552-7145.

The Waltham Arts Council sponsors a Holiday Arts Store at the Waltham Public Library, 735 Main St., Waltham through Dec. 15. The store is open from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital is offering a series of sessions on toddlerhood beginning in November. The program features different and useful topics. Each session will be led by a Newton-Wellesley Hospital pediatrician and will meet at Newton-Wellesley Hospital from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

On Dec. 3 Dr. Eugenia Marcus will talk about nutrition during "A Toddler's Guide to Gourmet Dining."

Light 'n Lovely Fitness Salon, exclusively for women, announces its 10th annual birthday party from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located at 141 Linden St., Wellesley, festivities include free refreshments, door prizes, make overs and manicures. A dance aerobics demonstration will be held at 7 p.m. and co-ed fitness at 7:30 p.m. Special guests will be the Patriots Spirits Cheerleaders from 6 to 9 p.m. The public is welcome. For more information call 244-2119 or 965-1597.

George Berkowitz, founder and president of Legal Seafoods, is the speaker at the Pine Manor College Distinguished Lecturer Series, at 7:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building. The lecture, entitled "If It's Legal, It's Successful," is free and open to the public. For more information call 731-7089.

**Wed.  
Dec. 5**

Author Sylvia Rothchild speaks at Sisterhood Temple Emmanuel's Luncheon Meeting on at 11:30 a.m. in the community hall. "American-Jewish Fiction in 1984 - New Trends, Old Problems," will be the topic of the talk. For more information call 244-2119 or 965-1597.

The Boston College Dramatics Society, in association with the University Theater of Boston College, will present Ira Levin's mystery thriller, "Deathtrap," on Dec. 6, 7, and 8 at the Boston College Theater Arts Center. Reservation and subscription information is available by calling the Theater Box Office at 552-4800.

The 128 Venture Group's December meeting will be held at the Newton Marriott on Dec. 13 at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast. The speaker will be Dr. John Willis, founder of Insenco, Inc. Pre-registration is required before Dec. 10. Contact Steve Ford, secretary, at 731-3730 for a registration form.

Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith Women holds their Third Annual Children's Home in Israel Brunch Sunday, Dec. 9, at 10:30 a.m. The guest speaker for the event will be Diane Willis anchor

**Tues.  
Dec. 4**

A special program entitled "It's your back," is sponsored by the Auburndale School through the Newton Community Schools at 7:30 p.m. This is the chance for all those interested in relieving back discomfort to do so. For more information call 552-7117.

The Jackson Homestead's new curator, Judy Kreutzer, will tell the inside story of the Homestead's collections, from petticoats to photographs. The

**Coming Events**

St. Sebastian's School will present "Arrow Auction, '84," on Saturday, Dec. 8, in the school's auditorium, 1191 Greenlane Ave., Needham. The evening's entertainment will begin at 5 p.m. with cocktails and a silent auction. Dinner will follow at 7 p.m., with a live auction beginning at 8:15. For more information, call 969-0693.

Don Flitterman, a one-man theatre and story teller, will entertain children and adults at the Jewish Community Book Fair at the Leventhal Sidman JCC on Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

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